AAA ILLEGAL

U. S. SUPREME COURT KILLS ACT; PROCESSING TAX RULED INVALID

Today

Midgets and Chimpanzee Mr. Ickes Saves Time Lloyd George Shocked Good Story—Not True

By Arthur Brisbane

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Snookie, the performing chimpanzee, a strange, sad-eyed creature used in movies and vaudeville, died. And, as a last service to art and drama, was made to supply free advertising. A brilliantly painted automobile van, in which the chimpanzees traveled, was used as a hearse, and four midgets about as tall as the chimpanzee, little higher than a man's knee, acted as pallbearers.

Everybody was very serious, photographs were taken "for the press," and other midgets, vaudeville actors and managers crowded into the picture.

The midgets had "trouped" with the chimpanzee in vaudeville shows for years. They are supposed to be cousins, certainly no vast intellectual gulf separates them, yet, as they "trouped" together, the chimpanzee could never know what was passing in the minds of those deformed little humans, the latter could not imagine the sad longing and the bitter despair back of the chimpanzee's sloping forehead.

You could not wish to see a sadder funeral, the chimpanzee, escorted by midgets.

The use of the automobile doubles the length and usefulness of a man's life by making possible more travel in less time; the airplane will multiply life's usefulness by four, in important work, if man chooses to have it so.

Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, public works administrator, visiting officially some U. S. island possessions, illustrates it. He will leave Miami by airplane tomorrow morning. He will visit Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands, inspect everything thoroughly and be at his desk in Washington on January 12, five days later.

In sailing-ship days he might have devoted all winter to such a trip.

Lloyd George, playing a little politics with his friend, Prime Minister Baldwin, exults in the noble moral uprising of the British, rejecting the terrible, immoral plan to divide Ethiopia and placate Italy. Something "without precedent," Lloyd George calls it.

Where England is concerned, "dividing up" is, indeed, almost without precedent. England's custom as a rule is to swallow things whole, as she did with the Transvaal, India, Zululand and other desirable territories that have kept her old fighting flag always in the sunshine.

When you read about Italy and Ethiopia, remember that sometimes you read news and sometimes the imaginings of tender-hearted editors or copy readers. Yesterday, practically every newspaper in the United States printed the false statement that Italy "hurling death on Ethiopia from the air," selected for target "an American field hospital."

The American field hospital statement was definite, in big type. The "American field hospital" was definitely located at Daggah Bur. The State Department says there exists no American field hospital at any such place. But that made no difference.

Every newspaper printed the yarn about a Swedish Red Cross unit being bombed with nine Swedes killed. In Stockholm it was necessary to put police around the Italian legation.

But nobody now emphasizes the fact that not one Swede was killed on that occasion, although two are reported to have died since.

Our great problem of the automobile industry and of highway safety is to get rid of out-of-date, unsafe cars, that lack acceleration for the driver's safety and good brakes for the safety of others.

Important companies, wisely, pay small but adequate sums, twenty or twenty-five dollars, for every car turned in to be "junked."

The "used car problem" is serious. Would it be a good idea for great companies, for very moderate sums, to trade used cars in *safe condition*, for almost any car of unsafe character, provided such unsafe cars were actually at the time licensed and in use?

Suppose that owners of cars, dangerous to themselves and others, were told:

"For $100, of which you need pay only half down, you may have a safe, well conditioned USED car, exchange for your dangerous machine."

Would not that increase safety, clear the market of used cars and promote industry and employment?

All cars past a certain age, five years at most, should be

Continued on Page 3, Column 8

THE WEATHER

Snow or rain tonight and Tuesday, with temperatures *not freezing tonight; colder Tuesday night; moderate to fresh easterly winds.*

High tides 8:53 a. m.; 9:34 p. m.
Sun rises 7:14; sets 4:26.
Light all vehicles at 4:36 p. m.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	38	Chicago	2
Washington	43	Los Angeles	61
New York	40	San Francisco	53

(Full Report on Page 14)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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7 SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

BUDGET DEFICIT IS BILLION

RELIEF OUT, TOTAL IS CUT 893 MILLION

TEXT OF BUDGET, PAGE 14

By GEORGE DURNO

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, Jan. 6—President Roosevelt today laid before Congress a budget message which failed to include any estimate of the nation's work-relief needs for the fiscal year beginning July.

By inference, Mr. Roosevelt admonished Congress that $2,136,000,000 was the absolute limit that could be appropriated for relief purposes. He promised that a supplemental budget message on this subject could be expected in about 60 days.

Leaving work-relief temporarily out of the picture, today's message, as read to both houses, asserted the President's confidence that his budget policy is succeeding because "the figures prove it."

"We can look forward today to a continued reduction of deficits, to increased tax receipts, and to declining expenditures for the needy unemployed," Mr. Roosevelt said.

Executive of work-relief, the President presented a budget for the year 1936-37 calling for total ex-

Continued on Page 4, Column 7

STOCKS MIXED

New York, Jan. 6 (INS)—Invalidation of the AAA procedure taxes by the Supreme Court brought a mixed response in security and commodity markets today.

Stocks first advanced briefly, under leadership of food, packing and baking shares, but then sold off. Cotton shot up $1.50 a bale but lost nearly all that gain later.

Wheat sold off fractionally while sugar, which is closely tied to the AAA, slumped 14 points.

Market Reports on Pages 14, 15.

Court Adjourns After AAA Ruling

Washington, Jan. 6 (AP)—The Supreme Court adjourned today until next Monday after ruling the AAA invalid and without announcing decisions on TVA and the Bankhead cotton act. The ruling may come a week hence or later.

The President's Message

THE President's message to Congress gave much more information of the STATE OF HIS MIND than the "STATE OF THE UNION."

The setting of the occasion, the nocturnal hour, the care with which the extensive radio hookup was arranged in advance, the calculated excitement surrounding the performance—are not pleasant for Americans to contemplate, however excused or explained.

It was not a message to Congress.

It was a stump speech—by a man whose mind is engrossed in his candidacy for re-election.

Congress was the least important figure on the stage. It was hardly more than a chorus of villagers or the throng of Roman citizens in a forum scene. It supplied the shouts of agreement and the sounding emphasis for the words of the leading actor.

The President seemed gripped, not by the "synthetic" fear which he anathematized in his speech, but by a very real and agitating anxiety as to his own political fortunes.

OF his speech—there was nothing new in it.

He persists in viewing war as a form of delinquency, not as a terrible scourge which afflicts the race and baffles human power to avert.

The subject of our neutrality he treats like a

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

OUSTERS IN SCHOOL BOARD LOOM TONIGHT

Reports that the Boston School Committee might move tonight for the ousting of one, and perhaps two, of its own members spread today in connection with the school investigation.

It was also predicted that an open break in the ranks would come, anyway, at the first regular meeting for 1936 should the four veteran members of the committee insist upon following usual procedure and holding a private session.

The new and fifth member of the board, Henry J. Smith of Brighton, who takes office tonight, has announced his refusal to sit with the committee if it persists in private sessions.

In another angle of the school matter, spectators at the City Council meeting today were amazed when the Council apparently put a hush on an attempt by Councillor Norton of Hyde Park to discuss the school scandals.

NEW JURY IN SESSION

Norton had introduced an order for a new election of school committee members next November

Continued on Page 7, Column 3

TROPICAL PARK RESULTS

First—Waterset 110 (R. Merritt) 29.60, 10.50, 7.50; Doris B. 115 (T. May) 6.90, 5.70; Billie Wise 110 (W. G. Jackson) 7.90. Off 2:06. Also ran—Tudor Queen, Ukraine, Blind Playdema, Lady Kiluna, Chance Favour, Chancell, Burning Billows, Wise Revue.

Second—Little Empress 112 (J. Pollard) 13.10, 5.90, 5.90; Sophie Tucker 112 (E. Arcaro) 3.70, 3.80; Oddessa Girl 112 (E. Porter) 12.70. Off 2:32. Also ran—Grey Shot, Tap On, Divided Skirt, Queen Full, Magic Mona, Tale of Woe, Fortuity, Periette, Black Star.

MULLONEY MUST SERVE JAIL TERM

Washington, Jan. 6 (AP)—Daniel C. Mulloney, former head of the Federal National Bank of Boston, lost today in the Supreme Court in his appeal from conviction on an indictment charging "misapplication of moneys, funds, and credits of a national bank."

The court refused to review the rulings of the First Circuit Court of Appeals last July 31 and November 31 which denied the banker's appeals.

The banker was sentenced to a year and a day after trial on the indictment without a jury.

A jury previously had upheld the indictment on a plea of abatement.

Lynch Cancels Big Russell Shakeup

(News of inaugurals in other cities on Page 13.)

The most drastic police shakeup in the history of Cambridge, ordered on Saturday by Mayor-Congressman Richard Russell, was suddenly rescinded today, shortly after Mayor-elect John D. Lynch was sworn into office.

Police Chief Timothy Leahy issued the order temporarily suspending the reorganization. His act was approved by Mayor Lynch.

The new order, as did the reorganization, affects every one of the 212 members of the department.

Reorganization had gone into effect yesterday morning. It had a duration of only 30 hours.

All officers immediately went back to their old assignments.

As reasons for the startling suspension, Chief Leahy explained to Mayor Lynch that under the new setup, annual listing now under way by the police, had been demoralized, that no provision had been made for providing traffic officers at school crossings throughout the city and that few officers were yet acquainted with their new duties.

Mayor Russell's shakeup had followed almost completely the report of Earle Garrett.

Garrett's plan provided for only eight men on patrol duty, eight cruising car routes, and three eight-hour shifts.

Officers now return to nine-hour day and seven-hour night duty.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Jan. 6—Today's Treasury balance $2,366,645,250; U. S. Customs receipts $1,491,288.

Mae Tops Film Pay Parade

MAE WEST

Fat 1934 Paycheck

Washington, Jan. 6 (INS)—Mae West, the movie actress, earned $339,168.55 with the Paramount Film Company during 1934 while Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, received $16,000 as contributing editor of a woman's magazine.

These are among the widely varying salaries paid by American industry as made public today in a report submitted to Congress by the Treasury Department.

The report was required by Congress in the law which repealed "pink slip" income publicity.

Charles Chaplin received $143,000 during 1934 from the Chaplin Film Corporation, while Mary Pickford Fairbanks was paid $52,750 as president of the Pickford Corporation.

$145,000 FOR MARLENE

Marlene Dietrich received $145,000 from Paramount Productions, Inc., while Bing Crosby, Ltd., (the corporation organized by the crooner) got $104,499.98 for his part in movies.

The wide ranges included $30,000 salary of Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers baseball club; $31,366.66 for Heywood Broun, columnist; $78,000 from two corporations for Walt

Continued on Page 7, Column 4

ENTIRE AAA KILLED BY SUPREME COURT

Washington, Jan. 6 (AP)—The AAA met the fate of NRA today in the Supreme Court.

In a momentous six to three decision in the famous Hoosac Mills case, the tribunal killed the extraordinary New Deal farm relief plan under which over a billion dollars has been paid to men of the soil since May, 1933.

Justice Roberts gravely read the majority opinion. The act, even as amended last August, was held an "invasion of states rights" and its taxes beyond the "general welfare" clause of the Constitution on which the government relied.

Justices Stone, Brandeis and Cardozo dissented.

Noting that the government relied on its power to tax for the general welfare, Justice Roberts said:

"The clause does no more than provide for taxes for general welfare."

There never had been a direct ruling on this disputed clause.

Power to Collect for General Welfare

"We agree Congress has the power to collect money for the general welfare," Roberts proceeded gravely.

"If Congress may tax for general welfare it may appropriate.

"Otherwise the law would be nugatory.

"It doesn't follow that the power is unlimited.

"There is a limit to the power.

"It must be exercised for the national—not local—welfare."

The administration planned councils at once to meet the setback. None disputed the tremendous potential effect on the warming presidential campaign.

Senator McNary, the Republican leader, immediately projected his twice-vetoed plan to make the tariff effective for farming communities.

The packed courtroom was tense and silent as the historic

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

AAA'S DEATH HAILED WITH JOY IN N. E.

New England industrial leaders today expressed satisfaction over the Supreme Court's decision, declaring the AAA invalid.

Russell T. Fisher, secretary of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, asserted the ruling would hasten stabilization of this industry.

"The Hoosac Mills decision will have a beneficial effect upon employment levels in the industry," he said. "It marks the end of an iniquitous sales tax on the basic necessities of life, an elaborate 'soak the poor' tax.

HEARTENS INDUSTRY

"Since the NRA collapsed, the

Continued on Page 3, Column 8

$3000 CASH AWARDS IN "MOVIE FACES" BEGIN TODAY

Turn to Page 9

SUPREME COURT RULES ENTIRE AAA ACT INVALID

HOOSAC MILLS WINS VICTORY IN 6-TO-3 DECISION

Continued from First Page

opinion was delivered. The justices seemed calm.

"The suggestion of coercion finds no basis in the record," Stone said in his dissent.

The ruling appeared likely to doom other farm legislation such as the Bankhead cotton control act, the Kerr-Smith tobacco act and the Warren potato law.

However, the court had not announced its opinions in those cases.

It took exactly one hour to read the main opinion and the dissent. When Stone concluded the tension of the audience eased, it shifted its collective position and whispered comments.

Speculation flared as to whether President Roosevelt might seek re-election on a platform of sweeping constitutional change.

FARM SUPPORT

Political observers agreed there would be considerable support in the farm belt for a constitutional amendment authorizing resumption of the flow of benefit checks.

Some suggested an effort might be made to swing this sentiment behind a broad amendment giving the government specific power over industry as well as farming. But there was no immediate word of any kind from the White House.

The President's comment at the death of NRA, that it had taken the country back to "horse and buggy" days, and his more recent assurances that the farm program would go on in some form, were recalled at the capitol.

CAN FIND MEANS

In his annual message Friday night, he told the Congress it could find means to protect its "prerogatives."

Since the Roosevelt "horse and buggy" comment, Mr. Roosevelt has been careful to refrain from discussing the possibilities of changing the constitution.

Administration spokesmen have kept the issue constantly alive in speeches over the country, however, contending the people have a right to change the basic law whenever they wish.

Presumably, the government will seek to find a way to pay approximately $500,000,000 due on contracts still unpaid.

Federal lawyers have indicated belief these can be considered binding governmental obligations. It remains to be worked out, however.

WALLACE ON HAND

Watched through a partially open door, Secretary Wallace did not change his expression as he glanced at the fateful message, laid it aside and continued his discussion with a visitor.

Roberts said the AAA amendments enacted last August made no difference as Congress could not ratify something it did not have the power to do originally.

"Congress might redistribute the entire industrial population if this act were upheld," he said jocularly.

"The United States Government could destroy local self government."

As soon as he finished Justice Stone read the dissenting opinion.

"The present stress of widely-held and strongly expressed difference of opinion of the wisdom of the agricultural adjustment act makes it important, in the interest of clear thinking and sound result," he said, "to emphasize at the outset certain propositions which should have controlling influence in determining the validity of the act.

POINTS TO POWERS

"They are:

"1—The power of courts to declare a statute unconstitutional is subject to two guiding principles of decision which ought never to be absent from judicial consciousness.

"One is that courts are concerned only with the power to enact statutes, not with their wisdom.

"The other is that while unconstitutional exercise of power by the executive and legislative branches of the government is subject to judicial restraint, the only check upon our own exercise of of power is our own sense of self-restraint.

"For the removal of unwise laws from the statute books appeal lies not to the court but to the ballot and to the processes of democratic government.

"2—The constitutional power of Congress to levy an excise tax upon the processing of agricultural products is not questioned."

The announced goal of the AAA had been to give farmers "parity" prices for their products.

"FAIR EXCHANGE VALUE"

Parity prices were considered those which would enable the farmers to buy now the amount of manufactured goods they could have bought with the cash their crops brought in on the average between 1909 and 1914.

Parity prices also were described as the "fair exchange value."

A recent AAA compilation showed prices received by farmers for their products were averaging 88 per cent of parity. This was a gain of 3 per cent over the same date in 1934.

The AAA attempted, it was said, to make benefit payments which, added to the farm values for crops, would give the farmers a parity price income for their labors.

Recently, only two types of tobacco and milk retailed directly by farmers were above parity. Milk was rated at 114 per cent of parity; flue cured tobacco, 114 per cent, and fire-cured tobacco, 117 per cent.

Hogs, rated at 105 per cent in October, were 98 per cent; cotton, 74 per cent; wheat, 80 per cent; corn, 70 per cent, and rye, 45 per cent.

MAKES AAA "REGULAR"

Only today President Roosevelt informed Congress he was removing AAA from "emergency" status to that of a regular government activity. In his budget he asked appropriation of $490,000,000 to carry it through the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Since May, 1933, over $1,127,000,000 has been paid farmers for crop adjustments. The corn-hog program was most expensive, amounting to $378,000,000.

Meat packers, wheat millers and cotton spinners paid in about two-thirds of the processing taxes. The last figures showed hog levies collected were $267,216,306; cotton, $242,139,364; wheat, $247,228,746.

Sugar taxes were $88,303,559; tobacco, $59,380,032; jute and paper, $13,736,666; rice, $11,856,473; peanuts, $3,687,850; rice, $153,975; rye, $1266, and unclassified, $171,853.

Cotton growers also collected under the Bankhead act were $1,158,651, and tobacco sales taxes, corn, 70 per cent, and rye, 45 per cent.

Officials estimated that over $150,000,000 in processing taxes now impounded in the courts under injunctions granted since last spring. These funds now evidently will be returned to those who sued.

RECORD OF NEW DEAL

The momentous decision altered the record of the New Deal before the highest tribunal.

NRA sent out in the spring unanimously, the oil concern section of the Recovery Act was invalidated unanimously, the coal pension plan failed by five to four; and the invalidation of the gold payment in private contracts won only by the margin of one.

In addition, the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium—which the President signed although he had not proposed it—was ruled against unanimously. All nine justices held Mr. Roosevelt went beyond the law in actually investigating the late William Humphrey from the trade commission.

The news spread rapidly about the Senate chamber, coming during the reading of the President's budget message.

Wide grins appeared on the faces of several Republican senators, and general conversation became so widespread on both sides that the Vice-President rapped for order.

Senator McNary, the Republican leader, planned soon to introduce a farm plan providing three optional methods designed to make the tariff effective for farmers and raise the farmers' world price for surplus crops.

They are the old export debenture plan, the equalization fee vetoed twice by President Coolidge and the Democratic allotment plan.

"None of these require processing taxes, production control or benefit payments and all are constitutional," he said.

REJECT POSITION

The court majority flatly rejected the government's position that the AAA should, in effect, be considered two statutes, one levying a tax and the other appropriating public money.

"Passing the novel suggestion that the statutes enacted as parts of a single scheme should be tested as if they were distinct and unrelated," the opinion said, "we think the legislation now before us is not susceptible of such separation and treatment.

"The tax can only be sustained by ignoring the avowed purpose and operation of the act and holding it a measure merely laying an excise on processors to obtain revenue for the support of the government."

"... The tax plays an indispensable part in the plan of regulation.

HEART OF LAW

"As stated by the Agricultural Adjustment Administrator, it is 'the heart of the law'; 'a means of accomplishing one or both of two things intended to aid farmers secure parity prices and purchasing power'.

"The whole revenue from the levy is appropriated in aid of crop control; none of it is made available for the general governmental use.

"The statute not only avows an aim foreign to the procurement of revenue for the support of government, but by its operation devotes the exaction made upon processors to be the necessary means for the intended control of agriculture production."

Concluding this discussion, the majority held that "the act is one regulating agricultural production, that the tax is a mere incident of such regulation, and that the respondents have standing to challenge the legality of the exaction."

The President's Message

Continued from First Page.

school-boy, with no realization of its intricacy and liability itself to prove an occasion of war, unless handled with the utmost wisdom and good judgment.

The revelation he gave of his lack of grasp of this delicate subject should be warning enough to Congress to retain for their own decision the question of embargoes or restrictions upon commercial dealings with belligerent nations.

THIS POWER SHOULD NOT BE RELINQUISHED TO THE DISCRETION OF ANY PRESIDENT, LEAST OF ALL PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

No individual should have the unchecked power to designate the aggressor in any war now raging or which may hereafter break out.

But it was when the President turned to the domestic scene and problems which are purely our own that he was most elusive and obviously on the defensive.

THE charge of wasteful and extravagant spending, ringing through the country, HE DID. NOT ATTEMPT TO MEET.

The persistence of great unemployment, despite towering appropriations and gargantuan expenditures for made work and unproductive enterprises, he PASSED OVER IN SILENCE.

His animosity toward business and businessmen, he made a little plainer by resort to petty and vindictive characterizations which reflect not the truth, but his INDIVIDUAL ANIMOSITIES.

And in the absence of any claim that he could advance for the success of his measures, he sought to cover their failure with histrionic emotionalism one does not look for in a serious statesman, and which can appeal only to the unthinking.

In fact, it is something of an affront to the great mass of industrious and productive Americans, WHOSE EARNINGS AND SAVINGS ALONE HAVE PRODUCED THE VAST SUMS WHICH THE ADMINISTRATION HAS SO WASTED AND MISSPENT, to imply that but for President Roosevelt these sources of help to the unemployed and succor to the destitute would be shut off.

CHARITABLE as the President's feelings may be, the MEANS of action have been given him by the people of the United States. The materials of relief THEY HAVE SUPPLIED BY THEIR LABOR AND ENTERPRISE.

It is not the "government" as Mr. Roosevelt uses the word to describe himself and his advisers, nor the bureaucrats and experimenters he has gathered about him, who have carried the country through the depression.

IT IS THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES WHO HAVE CARRIED THE COUNTRY THROUGH THE DEPRESSION!

This task which they have borne so bravely and so well, they are not disposed to forsake before it is accomplished.

Therefore when the President asks, with rhetorical iteration—shall the government stop relief and desist from reform, connive at abuses and forsake progress as an aim, his so-called challenges are pretty empty and they fall pretty flat.

THE same is true of his message as a whole—AND IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN SO DIFFERENT.

It might have been a call to harmony and unity.

It might have been free from vindictive tenacity for theories that will not work and for social and political reforms which the American people will never swallow.

It might have been free from the President's unaccountable hostility to business, and his stubborn disrespect for the productive and recuperative forces of the nation.

It might have given the final lift to our confidence, which is all that recovery waits for.

But this was not to be,—and we fear it is not in the President's program or any part of his purpose.

TEXT OF SUPREME COURT'S DECISION KILLING AAA

Washington, Jan. 6 (AP)—The text of the majority opinion, read by Justice Roberts, in which the Supreme Court killed the AAA:

In this case we must determine whether certain profisions of the agricultural adjustment act, 1933, conflict with the federal constitution.

Title I of the statute is captioned "agricultural adjustment." Section 1 recites that an economic emergency has arisen, due to disparity between the prices of agricultural and other commodities, with consequent destruction of farmers' purchasing power and breakdown in orderly exchange, which, in turn, have affected transactions in agricultural commodities with a national public interest and burdened and obstructed the normal currents of commerce, calling for the enactment of legislation.

Section 2 declares it to be the policy of Congress:

"To establish and maintain such balance between the production and consumption of agricultural commodities, and such marketing conditions therefor, as will establish prices to farmers at a level that will give agricultural commodities a purchasing power with respect to articles that farmers buy, equivalent to the purchasing power of agricultural commodities in the base period."

The base period, in the case of cotton, and all other commodities except tobacco, is designated as that between August, 1909, and July, 1914.

The further policies announced are an approach to the desired equality by gradual correction of present disparities "at as rapid a rate as is deemed feasible in view of the current consumptive demand in domestic and foreign markets," and the protection of consumers' interest by readjusting farm production at such level as will not increase the percentage of the consumers' retail expenditures for agricultural commodities or products derived therefrom, which is returned to the farmer, above the percentage returned to him the mean period.

Section 2 (A) enacts:

"To obtain revenue for extraordinary expenses incurred by reason of the national economic emergency, there shall be levied processing taxes as hereinafter provided.

"When the Secretary of Agriculture determines that rental or benefit payments are to be made with expect to any basic agricultural commodity, he shall proclaim such determination, and a processing tax shall be in effect with respect to such commodity from the beginning of the marketing year therefore next following the date of such proclamation. The processing tax shall be levied, assessed, and collected upon the first domestic processing of such commodity, whether of domestic production or imported, and shall be paid by the processor."

Section 3 (B) fixes the tax "at such rate as equals the difference between the current average farm price for the commodity and the fair exchange value," with power in the secretary, after investigation, notice, and hearing, to readjust the tax so as to prevent the accumulation of surplus stocks and depression of farm prices.

On July 14, 1933, the Secretary of Agriculture, with the approval of the President, proclaimed that he had determined that rental and benefit payments should be made with respect to cotton; that the marketing year for that commodity was to begin August 1, 1933; and calculated and fixed the rates of processing and floor taxes on cotton in accordance with the terms of the act.

(See later editions of the Boston Evening American for additional text.)

Plowing-Up Began in '33

Washington, Jan. 6 (AP)—AAA Headlines:

1933

Cotton plow-up campaign, farmers partly destroyed advanced crop to cut production.

Pig reduction program, 6,000,000 baby "porkers" bought, slaughtered and distributed as food to jobless.

1934

Thousands of drought-thinned cattle purchased and moved.

1935

Five thousand farmers appeared in capital in support of AAA amendments pending in Congress.

1936

Supreme Court killed the entire law.

ROOSEVELT TO BAR AL SMITH

New York, Jan. 6 (AP)—The World-Telegram says it has learned President Roosevelt has determined that Alfred E. Smith and John W. Davis shall not go to the 1935 national convention as delegates-at-large from New York State.

The Roosevelt forces control the state committee which will name the delegates-at-large and, the World-Telegram says, it has been decided that the party cannot put itself in the position of sending men from the President's home late to the committee as delegates at-large who oppose the New Deal program.

"The Roosevelt advisers," the paper says, "are said to be going on the assumption that Mr. Smith is an avowed enemy of the national administration and if he wants to go to the convention he will have to go as a district delegate named by Tammany chiefs.

"They do not believe he will go at all, however, as James J. Dooling, Tammany leader, announced Tammany would be for Mr. Roosevelt's renomination.

The 1924 and 1928 Democratic presidential candidates were delegates-at-large in the '32 convention, Governor Herbert H. Lehman, the newspaper says, and the late leader of the New York delegation, adding:

Senator Robert F. Wagner will play an important part in the convention conferences. Four years ago, Tammany refused to send Senator Wagner as one of its delegates. Senator Royal F. Copeland, rated this year as out of sympathy with New Deal politics, will not be a delegate with the sanction of the Roosevelt group.

"From now on, it is understood, the administration forces will stress Mr. Smith's connection with the American Liberty League and the connection with the league of the du Ponts, who are Republicans.

Decision Hits New Budget

Washington, Jan. 6 (INS)—The Supreme Court in its adverse AAA ruling, this afternoon knocked President Roosevelt's budget estimate out of gear by a net of $542,000,000.

The President had banked on a $547,000,000 in processing taxes in balancing the normal portion of the budget and leaving a $5,000,000 surplus in that section.

Curiously enough, Justice Owen Roberts was reading the decision to the new Supreme court chambers simultaneously with the reading in the House and Senate of the budget message.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

compelled to undergo inspection and obtain a certificate of safety before driving any license. That would automatically eliminate death traps, and unsafe cars should be confiscated at actual junk value, and destroyed.

If Russia's statement that consumption of vodka, the national mixture, 40 per cent alcohol, 60 per cent water, has dropped more than half, is true, that is an indication of improved conditions, more important than any statement about numbers of tractors or parachute drops.

If, without compulsion, vodka drinking is diminished by half, this means that misery has been diminished, for drunkenness accompanies misery.

Upton Sinclair's question was well put:

"If you were in hell, would you not get drunk if you could?"

N. E. IS JOYOUS AS AAA DIES

Continued from First Page

cotton textile industry has made progress in controlling over-production, and a major basis of the processing tax decision marking the end of another major burden, the industry can look forward to the remainder of the year with increased confidence.

"Textile workers, management and all others concerned may well feel heartened now that a major drag on employment has been removed.

"While the industry rejoices on being given a freer opportunity to forge ahead, it is mindful of the farmers' problem.

"Its position on this subject is unchanged. It believes that relief for the farmer is necessary in these troublesome times, but suggests a broader basis of taxation as a means of providing the necessary funds."

Edward R. Hale, chief counsel for the Hoosac Mills in the Supreme Court case, said at his office at 200 Devonshire street:

"The constitutional questions involved in this decision were more far-reaching than those in the NRA case.

PROCESSING TAX'S DEATH

"The decision completely justifies our contention that it was a regulatory scheme far beyond the powers of Congress.

"There is not a textile mill in New England which was not hard hit by the processing tax.

"The decision is a death blow to all processing taxes.

"It should be a factor in the rehabilitation of the New England textile industry. It will save the Hoosac Mills, which have operated at a deficit for several years, half a million dollars a year and should produce a profit, with the volume of business these mills are doing.

"The decision is the second blow to so-called new deal legislation."

PEPPER AIDED FIGHT

Hale argued the Hoosac Mills case with the assistance of Bennett Sanderson of Boston and former Senator George Wharton Pepper of Pennsylvania. The receivers of the Hoosac Mills, whom they represented, are former Senator William M. Butler and James A. McDonough.

Sanderson said the decision should be a precedent for declaring invalid, at some time in the near future, the Guffey coal act, the Kerr-Smith tobacco act, the Bankhead cotton control act and the potato law of 1935.

Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, congresswoman from Lowell, said at Washington:

"This shows we are vindicated. I believe it means the New Deal will watch its step from now on. If it doesn't, I am confident the ride against it will run even more swiftly.

"Possibly the 'New Dealers' may realise that New England should be given at least some consideration."

SEES BUSINESS BOOMING

Congressman Martin of Massachusetts, assistant Republican leader of the House, said:

"We have maintained that it could not be constitutional to assess one group of people for the benefit of another group. We believe the ruling will have a beneficial effect on business and that we may expect an industrial pickup from now on."

Congressman Treadway, of Massachusetts, ranking Republican member of the House Ways and Means Committee, said:

"It is interesting to note that since Congress delegated its power to the executive, the nation has had to fall back on the Supreme Court for protection of its rights.

"I think the decision is indicative of the attitude of the court and the people, to uphold the Constitution. The blame rests on the administration for proposing that type of legislation."

Roosevelt Just Smiles

Washington, Jan. 6 (INS)—President Roosevelt took the Supreme Court's adverse decision on his AAA program "with a smile," according to Secretary of War George W. Dern, who was in conference with the President when the news reached the White House.

"What did the President say?" Dern was asked, as he was leaving.

"I am not at liberty to tell you," the Secretary replied.

"Did he just swear under his breath?" he was asked.

"No, he smiled," Dern answered.

Boston Airport To Get $453,984

Washington, Jan. 6 (INS)—Among the 78 airport projects approved by U. S. Bureau of Air Commerce today in its program for a national chain of landing fields was Massachusetts: Boston, $453,984.

PARLEY CALLED BY ROOSEVELT

Washington, Jan. 6 (INS)—A short time after the Supreme court invalidated the AAA today, President Roosevelt called a conference of Attorney General Cummings and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to discuss what the administration proposes to do.

Stephen Early, White House secretary, said the conference would be "preliminary."

"I desire to emphasize that it will be a preliminary study," he said, "because of a belief that before a final analysis is possible—there having been two opinions, majority and minority, and many other legal aspects to be considered—there will be subsequent conferences within the next three or four days.

"There will be no public announcement after today's conference and none can be expected until the final analyses of the two opinions have been reached."

Conn. Mills Picketed

Plainfield, Ct., Jan. 6 (AP)—Strikers picketed all gates of the Lawton Mills here today as the plant reopened after nearly a week's shutdown but 300 of the

CONSTITUNISM

"To what quarter will you look for protection from an infringement on the Constitution, if you will not give the power to the judiciary? There is no other body that can afford such a protection."

—JOHN MARSHALL, in a speech in the Virginia convention to ratify the Constitution of the United States, June 20, 1788.

The New HOVEY'S

From our Fifth Avenue Shop

January Classic for women

This neat pattern border print in sheer crepe to wear under winter coats. An exceptionally well designed dress—slenderizing and comfortable to wear. Black, navy, copen and green. Half sizes 16½ to 24½.

$12.75

The New Second Floor

HOOSAC MILLS VICTORY

Butler First to Attack AAA Tax

Washington, Jan. 6 (INS)—The history of the Hoosac mills case, in which the Supreme Court today demolished the AAA, follows:

The case originated when William M. Butler, former Republican national chairman and close friend of the late President Coolidge, and James A. McDonough, receivers of Hoosac mills, refused to pay cotton processing taxes.

$81,694 IN TAXES

They recommended that a claim filed by the United States for processing taxes be disallowed. The federal district court, however, had the taxes valid and allowed the claim.

The government had sought to collect $81,694 in processing and floor taxes, with interest and penalties. The tax was computed at the 4.2 cents per pound rate set by the Secretary of Agriculture.

The receivers appealed to the First United States Circuit Court of Appeals where the Agricultural Adjustment Act (AAA) was held unconstitutional by a 2 to 1 vote of the judges.

BOUNTIES TO FARMERS

The suit went to the heart of the Roosevelt crop program, enacted in the special session which followed his inauguration in 1933.

Under the law, processing taxes were levied, the exact amount of the taxes being fixed by the Secretary of Agriculture. Payments of bounties to farmers for adjustment of production was authorized.

The farm law declared that because of an acute economic emergency and destruction of purchasing power of farmers due to low prices, transactions in agricultural commodities are affected with a national interest.

The declaration of policy said that it was the aim of Congress to establish a balance between production and consumption.

HEIRESS In Operation SUES

MADE STERILE SHE CLAIMS

San Francisco, Jan. 6 (INS)—Ann Cooper Hewitt, 22, pretty San Francisco society girl and heiress to the millions left by her father, Peter Cooper Hewitt, famed inventor, made sensational charges today, through her attorney, that she was tricked into a sterilization operation.

Russell P. Tyler, the girl's attorney, filed a $500,000 damage suit in Superior Court, naming two San Francisco physicians and two others as defendants.

The girl, asserting she innocently believed she was undergoing an appendectomy, charged the operation was performed by Drs. Tilton E. Tillman and Samuel G. Boyd of San Francisco.

Both physicians issued statements saying they performed the sterilization upon the mother's orders after they had examined Miss Hewitt and "found her feeble-minded, with the mentality of a child of 11 years."

The suit, however, described the operation as a deliberately planned "assault," occuring August 18, 1935, only a month before Miss Hewitt would have been 21 years old and free to marry.

Under terms of her father's will, the girl receives two-thirds of the income for a $10,000,000 trust fund. Her mother, Mrs. Maryon Hewitt McCarter, receives one-third.

Fortune at Stake

If the girl married and had children, the two-thirds income would go to her children after her death, according to the will which also provided that the two-thirds income would go to her mother if she died without children.

The girl's father died in Paris in 1921. He was the inventor of a mercury-vapor lamp.

Her mother, an international socialite, who has been married five times, was reported to be in New York.

Mrs. McCarter's first marriage was in 1902 to Dr. Pedro Sather Brugiere, wealthy San Francisan. Following a divorce, she married Stewart Dennine, New York broker, in 1910. Three months later the marriage was annulled in Reno.

Her third marriage was to Hewitt. To them Ann was born.

Following Hewitt's death in 1921 she married Baron D'Erlanger of England and this marriage was annulled in London.

A year later in New York she married McCarter, a wealthy New York attorney, the son of former Attorney-General Robert H. McCarter.

Girl Thief Helps Steal Six Guns

Lowell, Jan. 6—Six guns and 1700 rounds of ammunition were stolen during the night from a shooting gallery in Chestnut street, and police say a girl participated in the break.

Footprints of two men and a girl and a girl's rubber were found under a rear window which had been jimmied.

Police pointed out this was the sixth such break since the Millen-Faber gang obtained guns by looting a state police exhibit at Mechanics Building in Boston, and that gang guns have been obtained in numerous breaks in the past in National Guard armories.

Greater precautions in the last year have virtually eliminated armories as a source of weapons for the underworld, but the break at the public shooting gallery reveals a new source of supply.

The break, discovered at opening time today, was at the Marksmen's Haven, owned by Robert Duff. He supplied police with the serial numbers of the guns. These were relayed to state police.

The loot included two automatic pistols, a .22-calibre pistol, a .38-calibre revolver, another of .32-calibre, a .22-calibre rifle, 100 rounds of .38 cartridges, 500 rounds of .22 long cartridges, 600 rounds of .22 short cartridges and two boxes of pistol shells.

Gun Duel Waged In Lynn Gas War

A gasoline price war led to a gun duel between filling station managers on opposite sides of Commercial streets, Lynn, today, according to police.

Both were arrested, charged with assault with dangerous weapons and carrying guns. They are John Brezil, 46, of Stickney street, Lynn, and Arthur Abelovitz, 19, of Crescent avenue, Revere.

An employe of Abelovitz, Joseph Javaray, 26, of Commercial street, was charged with carrying a gun.

Dancer Loses Job Leaps to Death

Values Dancing Career Most

(Picture by Murray Korman from International News Photograph Service.)

She had youth, beauty, health. But they weren't enough for this former Belmont girl, Broadway night club dancer, Dolores Dawn, 19, whose real name was Miss Toy Ward. She leaped to her death from a hotel window after losing her job in a Broadway night club.

Death in a plunge from the 16th floor of the Hotel Wellington, in New York, today had written finis to the career of Miss Toy Ward, 19-year-old former Belmont girl who during the past two years had carved her name in Broadway lights under the name of Dolores Dawn.

From the Hotel Touraine here, her mother, Mrs. Dorothy W. Ward, estranged wife of a Boston merchant, went to New York to claim the body of her daughter today.

Carrying out her threat that she would die rather than lose her job, Miss Ward leaped from the window sill of her apartment a few hours after she was told that she was through as a dancer at the Hollywood restaurant in New York.

"If I lose my job in the Hollywood show I'll kill myself," Miss Ward threatened when her roommate, Miss Billie Roy, informed her that the management intended to cut her out of one of Broadway's most spectacular supper shows.

Miss Roy also told police Miss Ward was madly in love with a man entertainer at a Broadway night resort and that so deep was her grief over her unreturned love, that one New Year's resolution she wrote was:

"I resolve to try to overcome the love I feel for....."

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

"If I lose my job, I'll kill myself," this former Belmont girl, Miss Toy Ward, 19, a Broadway night club dancer, told her roommate and fellow show girl, Miss Billie Roy. She kept her word—dying in a 16-story plunge from a hotel window.

(Picture by Murray Korman, from International News Photograph Service)
BILLIE ROY

Robs Woman In Back Bay Home

Wearing dark glasses, a white sweater and white gloves, a prowler walked to a fifth floor apartment in Massachusetts avenue, Back Bay, police were informed today, and at gunpoint demanded $5 from a woman.

As he headed down stairs the woman screamed.

The woman refused today to give her name. She is one of three occupying the apartment, the other being a school teacher and her mother.

Occupying a nearby apartment is Miss Virginia Walker, second choice of Cecil B. DeMille, movie producer, in his nation-wide search for a girl to play a film "Delilah."

She is now playing in "Calling Zero" at the Copley Theater.

RIVAL'S Hair Leads to DIVORCE

HUSBAND TOLD OF ESCAPADE

Strands of a woman's hair figured in the divorce suit brought by Mrs. Rachael J. Cooper of Wellesley against W. Rudolph Cooper of Boston. Judge Joseph R. McCoole, in Dedham Probate Court, today granted the decree on the ground of infidelity and gave Mrs. Cooper custody of her child.

Mrs. Cooper testified that following a three months' absence from home in 1930 she found strands of another woman's hair in her home as well as other evidences of a woman's presence there.

She said that later her husband admitted he had entertained a woman there.

A next door neighbor testified that in June, 1930, a taxi drove up to Cooper's home and that Cooper and a woman entered the house.

Theodore E. Frederick of Dedham was granted a divorce from Mrs. Eleanor L. Frederick of Boston for alleged cruel and abusive treatment. He testified his wife left him several times and following one of these departures contracted pneumonia because she had taken all the bedclothes and part of the furniture.

Charging that Mrs. Lillian B. Upton of New York was cruel because she threw a basketful of lunch, a flask and dishes at him and also punched him, Sydney T. Upton of Brookline was granted a decree nisi.

Mrs. Charlotte M. Frey, a professional model, of West Newton, was granted a divorce from Douglas C. Frey of Brookline on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment.

TAFT Picks LANDON

OHIO LEADER IN BOSTON

Prediction that Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas would be the Republican presidential nominee was made today by Charles P. Taft, son of the late President William Howard Taft.

Mr. Taft arrived in Boston on invitation of Charles Francis Adams, former Secretary of the Navy and president of the Community Federation of Boston, and will speak tonight at the "Preparatory Gun" dinner of the campaign at Copley-Plaza.

Referring to the G. O. P. presidential campaign, Taft said:

"Landon seems to be the most popular candidate, not only with members of the Republican party, but anti-New Dealers.

"Of course it is a long way off until June and a lot can happen within six months."

The son of the former President declared that President Roosevelt's message to Congress on the "State of the Nation" was nothing more than a political speech.

"The President," he said used the occasion to get into the presidential battle early. There were parts of his speech that clearly showed bitterness on his part, parts that were quite dull and the rest was not so good."

At noon Taft was guest of honor at a luncheon in the Boston City Club, at which he confined his remarks to current publicity given Cincinnati, where he now resides, over deadlock in the choice of a mayor.

Luncheon Guest

He declared a movement was under way in the Queen city for creation of an independent political machine, distinct from the organizations of either political party.

"We want this independent organization that can produce votes on election day for honest and economical government, as represented by the candidates it nominates for city council," he said.

Tonight's dinner at the Copley-Plaza will mark the the official opening of the 1936 Community Fund Campaign.

The dinner will be sponsored by Mrs. Edward L. Bigelow, Mrs. J. Gardner Bradley, Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield, Mrs. William C. Endicott, J. W. Farley, Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham, Oscar Hausmann, Robert F. Herrick, Mrs. Robert Homans, Mrs. Gardner M. Lane, Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, Rabbi Harry Levi, His Eminence, William Cardinal O'Connell and Charles F. Weed.

$100,000 Radio City Jewel Holdup

New York, Jan. 6 (INS)—Four bandits invaded the offices of an exclusive jewelry firm in the British Empire building in Radio City today, menaced the manager, clerks and customers with guns, scooped up diamonds and emeralds valued at $100,000 to $150,000 and escaped.

"Keep quiet five minutes or we'll take care of you—and you won't like it," they warned their victims.

The warning was emphasized by poking pistols.

The bandits, leaving the office of the gem firm by three entrances, lost themselves in the noon-hour crowds on Fifth avenue a few minutes later.

As they turned from the office, Robert Mercardal, manager for the firm, moved to reach for the burglar alarm. One of the robbers promptly seized him and handcuffed him to a showcase.

Mercardal said the men apparently were familiar with the layout of the office. They came in at different doors, he said.

'Bank Night' Test Looms in Fines

The first steps of a test case to determine the status of the theater "bank nights" went through without a hitch today in Dorchester court.

Roy Heffner of Washington street, Brighton, and Charles S. Wilson of Shepton street, Dorchester, manager of the Hamilton theater, were found guilty of setting up and managing a lottery.

They were fined $50, appealed, and were held in $200.

Inspector Desmond made the complaint to learn how the law looks upon the cumulative prizes.

Burglars Drop Loot in Flight

Loot and run burglars, who dropped a bundle and fled when approached, were sought by Lynn police today. Patrolman Daniel Donahue reported that he chased the men but that they escaped in the railroad yards near Green street. He said the package contained cigarettes and wine that had been stolen in a break in an Exeter street lunch room in that city.

Inaugurate Film Contest

PHIL SPITALNY ANN MARSTERS

Phil Spitalny, orchestera leader, and Ann Marsters, Boston American feature writer, who collaborated last night in broadcasting details of the Movie Faces Contest which starts today.

MOVIE Faces Lure FANS

$3000 CASH GAME STARTS

The Movie Faces test is on today!

It fascinates all players.

And it carries a total of $3000 in cash prizes, of which $1000 goes to the winner.

There are 184 other cash awards for those who successfully piece together the faces of stars of the Paramount Pictures, Twentieth Century, Fox Films and Warner Brothers.

Last night over Station WNAC, full details of the test were given in connection with a program of Phil Spitalny and his "Sweethearts of the Air."

The broadcast was staged from the Metropolitan Theater.

In connection with his program, Ann Marsters, "ace" girl feature writer for this newspaper, and N. F. T., radio editor, collaborated.

The test will last for six weeks, with three pictures daily, and the rules are not difficult to follow. Today's pictures will be found on Page 9.

The pictures, when assembled, may be pasted or pinned together, and below the name of the star must be written.

As many sets may be sent in as any contestant desires, but employes of the Boston Evening American, or theater and movies companies whose stars are pictured are barred from the game.

So go to work on the contest, and see how many of the outstanding stars of the biggest film companies you know.

From the top prize of $1000, awards will range from $500, $200, $100, $50, ten of $20 each, twenty of $10 each; and 150 of $5 each.

Boston's Housing Suit in Court

Washington, Jan. 6 (AP)—The government was given until January 20 in District of Columbia Supreme Court today to file its answer to a rule directing it to show cause why a temporary restraining order should not be issued against the PWA's low-cost housing project in Boston.

Frank L. Peckham, counsel for Boston and Camden, N. J., property owners seeking to block the housing project in those cities, was to file later in the day an answer to the Interior Department's motion to dismiss their actions against Public Works Administrator Ickes.

Peckham and F. L. Kirgis of the Interior Department's legal division were to confer on subsequent procedure in the two actions. They planned to seek agreement on a date when arguments could be heard in both cases.

KEENAN NAMED CUMMINGS AIDE

Washington, Jan. 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt today nominated Joseph B. Keenan of Cleveland, as assistant to Attorney General Cummings, a post which makes him third ranking official in the Department of Justice.

The nomination was one of several hundred sent to the Senate to provide formal confirmation of appointments made during the recess. The President submitted the name of Brien McMahon of Connecticut to succeed Keenan as assistant attorney general.

The list included Stewart McDonald, of Missouri, who succeeded James A. Moffett as federal housing administrator.

Downpour Keeps Lindys Indoors

Llandaff, Wales, Jan. 6 (AP)—A heavy downpour again kept the Charles A. Lindberghs inside their Welsh retreat here today.

Police precautions were partly relaxed, detectives no longer appearing in the gardens of the house, but a uniformed officer continued to keep visitors from the gates.

It was reported Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, Mrs. Lindbergh's mother, and the latter's sister, Constance, who are on their way to England, will join the Lindberghs in Llandaff, then go later moving possibly to the outskirts of London.

After a leisurely drive here Saturday from Liverpool, the Lindberghs passed their first Sunday on the Welsh coast quietly.

R. H. WHITE CO.

JANUARY SUPER VALUES

Dear Mrs Sew and Sew:

Ready NOW . . .

SALE OF FAMOUS

Stehli

SILK and ACETATE NOVELTY CREPES

When it's STEHLI and it's 69c a yard you know you have a bargain. These silk and acetate novelty crepes are usually 99c a yard! What more need we say except that the weaves are the season's smartest and the colors glorious? Matelasses, rough crepes, pique weaves. Such colors as coral, maize, gold, aqua, turquoise. Plenty of reds, blues and greens, white, navy, black.

69c

Usually 99c

Also at the same low price

All Silk CRINKLE CREPE 69c yd. *usually 99c*

In all the wanted colors.

WHITE'S STREET FLOOR—Famous for Silks for Half a Century

(In this year just gone, there were 795 persons killed in automobile accidents in Massachusetts—668 adults and 127 children. Of the adult toll, 540 were men and 128 were women. But of all the appalling total, 473 WERE PEDESTRIANS. There were ONLY 292 DRIVERS AND RIDERS WHO DIED.)

By PAUL WHELTON

On the blank it said: "Schedule added to the police report for tabulating circumstances of accidents involving the driver who has fallen asleep."

On the second paper it said:

"The crash in which a 7000-gallon gasoline truck failed to make the turn and struck the house at 5:40 a. m.

"Two sleeping occupants burned with the building. The driver had been 30 hours on duty. In the 381-mile drive, he had picked up a hitch-hiker.

"THE HITCH-HIKER WAS AT THE WHEEL WHILE THE DRIVER SLEPT WHEN THE ACCIDENT OCCURRED."

Death Takes the Wheel!

There were two other blanks in two other homes. These were blanks not represented by paper forms.

They were blanks left when the two sleeping men in the building died—two innocent victims of a modern transportation system which, in instances not too isolated, takes little heed of the man toil exacted so long as the dollars continue to roll in.

There are many of the better established overland transportation firms, the National Safety Council points out, which have strict regulations to guard against driver fatigue, but a considerably greater number of truck fleets operate on a dangerous border line.

"The most serious conditions with respect to hours on duty are to be found in for-hire, inter-city trucking," the National Safety Council declares.

"Drivers are overworked for two general reasons—emergencies and financial motives. But anything unusual is considered an emergency by some trucking companies.

Any Excuse

"A load of perishables, such as fish, meat or fruit, which must be taken to its destination on time, may be, to one company which is doing general hauling, a distinct emergency.

"Another kind of emergency occurs when the total amount of hauling required exceeds the capacity of the company to handle it. This is the case of any department store fleet which is swamped following a successful sale.

"As a rule, working conditions are much better in companies which are making decent profits than in those which are losing money or barely keeping out of the red.

"There are, however, conspicuous exceptions to this, for cases were found in which drivers were paid on a mileage basis by a profitable company and urged to go the limit as to the number of trips which they could make."

Here is one case—and the grief is that with some companies it is a typical case:

The driver and helper on a heavy duty truck reported for work at 7 a. m. at the company station. They were scheduled for a 30-hour day, but by noon a full load was not ready and they were permitted to return home for lunch.

Not until 9:30 did the driver and helper get their papers, and it was nearly 10 p. m. before they were actually on their way.

Right after the start of the trip, the driver and helper stopped at home for supper. This took 30 minutes, and it was a bit more than an hour until midnight before they hit the open road.

The helper then went to sleep in the bunk behind the driver's seat, and remained there for two hours, when the two men shifted and the driver took the bunk for three hours.

Sleep by Road

It was after 7 p. m. again when they reached their destination and they went off duty at 9:15 p. m., having been on the road nearly 22 hours and on the job for about 38 hours, and during that time, the helper had slept less than four hours and the driver scarcely three.

"Almost without exception," declares the National Safety Council, "drivers who are required to work long hours are afraid of falling asleep.

"In general the same methods of keeping awake are used by both private and professional drivers.

"Nothing can take the place of sleep for the combating fatigue. It is by far the most common method used by experienced drivers to prevent serious disorders. They simply pull to the side of the road and make themselves as comfortable as possible while they nap.

"Thirty minutes of sleep has a surprisingly recuperative effect and many drivers report that they can keep going almost indefinitely on 15 minutes of sleep every hour. Cold weather is the greatest obstacle to getting this kind of rest.

"Another common method of keeping awake while driving is to talk or sing, or to have a companion keep up a conversation. Many a man who would never broach a time on any other occasion will troll practically all night long, while driving, and it is not uncommon for a driver who is making a trip alone to pick up a hitch-hiker for the sole purpose of keeping awake.

"Coffee is an old standby. Truck drivers may stop as many as half a dozen times during the night for a cup of 'mud.' The stop itself breaks the monotony and arouses the driver, its effect probably being equivalent to that of the coffee.

"Drivers often take other things to keep them awake. A certain soft drink is a common one. There are also pills sold at many truckers' eating places under trade names such as 'No-Doz,' "Sta-Wake," and the like. They contain about as much caffeine as two or three strong cups of coffee."

(Tomorrow, in the Boston Evening American, will appear another in this series — DEATH TAKES THE WHEEL.)

Accident Aid Vital, Doctor Explains

Some day you will probably be at the scene of a bad accident. Well-meant but bungling rescue attempts may spell increased injury for the victim. Watch how carefully the "victim" has been laid in the stretcher here while a protective head bandage is applied. Be sure that the injured person does not attempt to move.

(All pictures from International News Photograph Service)

JOHN O'CONNELL FRANK GLENNON JOHN SHEA

A single blunder in handling an injured person may result in complications or even death. Splint expert John O'Connell is shown here placing a "Thomas Splint" on the leg of the "victim," John Shea, both of the Boston City Hospital staff. Driver Frank Glennon assists.

(You are first at the scene of an accident. A man grovels along the pavement, tries to stand up, collapses, rolls over on his back and lies still, his leg curiously twisted. He needs first aid. What are you going to do? If you do wrong you may further injure the man. If you do right you may save him pain, suffering—and perhaps life itself. In this, the first of a series, Dr. George Mullen, resident surgeon at Boston City Hospital, tells you what to do and what not to do.)

By DR. GEORGE MULLEN
Resident Surgeon
Boston City Hospital

What are you going to do when you arrive at the scene of an automobile accident and find that the victim has a fractured arm or leg?

Rush the victim to the hospital?

Good idea—but be careful how you do it!

A moment's thought and the application of simple first aid may save the injured person from excruciating pain.

A moment's work, the fixing up of a simple splint may save the accident victim from a possible compound fracture, and thus from possible permanent injury.

Every year many people who have suffered simple fractures of the limbs have been painfully bedridden for many extra weeks because well-meaning, but thoughtless or uninformed persons have mishandled them in the haste to get them to hospitals.

How to Act

Let's see how to act.

We arrive at the scene of an accident.

First, we see to it that the patient lies in as comfortable position as possible.

Once in that position, we must see to it that he lies perfectly still.

Unnecessary movement may make a simple fracture into a compound one.

Then quickly, but thoroughly, we look for the possible fracture. This we can locate usually without much trouble.

If the patient cannot move his limb, if he apparently has lost muscular control of the limb, you can be fairly certain that the limb is broken.

If the break is in the leg, the foot of that leg will lie flat to the ground, instead of at right angles to the ground, the normal position when a person is lying on h back.

Pain and tense, stiffening muscles also accompany a break or fracture.

The next thing to do is to apply a splint.

If we have the equipment, as the ambulances of the City Hospital carry, we can apply a Thomas or pillow splint.

But we can fix up splints of our own easily. With only one board on hand we place it under the knee, from foot to hip, and strap it firmly above and below the knee.

Be sure that the straps do not stop blood circulation!

With two boards handy, place them on both sides of the knee, again strapping above and below knee.

The splint firmly on, there is little chance of the simple fracture becoming a compound break, a splint will also ease the pain of a compound fracture.

The splint, you see, will not allow the injured person to move that member.

Now a simple fracture is one that takes place under the skin.

When a compound fracture occurs the bone breaks right through the flesh and skin.

We must prevent this from occurring if possible, for compound fractures often contract tetanus (lockjaw), gas bacillus and septic poisoning, each very painful and each a possible cause of death.

It is a medical fact that a high rate of compound fractures do become infected. We must act to prevent the compound fracture.

In setting a splint for a compound fracture do not attempt to snap the bone back into place. Set the splint in this case just as the bone is. It is safer.

If you have no material for splints handy for a fracture case, apply traction to the leg, that is, pull it firmly, but gently, and hold it steady. This will keep the patient from moving his leg and will ease the pain.

Keep the patient warm. Throw a coat or blanket over him.

Call Doctor

Then get the patient to a hospital or doctor as quickly as possible.

Call for a hospital ambulance where possible. If there is no stretcher available, when no ambulance can be called, lift the patient gently into a truck or auto, but be sure than at least one person is holding the injured limb so that it will not move.

Remember—

Move the patient as little as possible!

Get him medical attention immediately!

Even if the accident should occur near the home of the patient, call for the hospital ambulance.

Immediate attention will save him from unnecessary pain!

It may save his life!

Remember then, keep the patient as still as possible and get medical aid at once. It is better to keep the patient still than to rush him pell-mell to a hospital.

Think a moment,—then act quickly.

You may save a life!

(The second article in this series will be published in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

JOIN THE HONOR ROLL

I DO NOT Drive to INJURE

BOSTON AMERICAN HONOR ROLL

WAS INJURED? *If you have, then your name belongs on the Boston Evening American's ROLL OF HONOR. Write the AUTOMOBILE EDITOR of the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, enclosing a stamped and addressed envelope, and he will be glad to inscribe your name on that roll and SEND YOU, FREE, this BADGE OF HONOR, in sticker form and IN COLORS, to put on your automobile.*

You, who DO NOT DRIVE TO INJURE, are doing much toward the saving of lives and prevention of heartbreaks and family tragedies by cutting down the number of automobile accidents. You can DO MORE. You can impress on your neighbor that SAFE DRIVING is something to be proud of. Impress him by displaying this insignia on YOUR automobile. If it should cause ONLY ONE other autoist to so drive as to merit this BADGE OF HONOR, you will have accomplished much.

Just ask the AUTOMOBILE EDITOR of the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN for one of these stickers if YOUR name belongs on that ROLL OF HONOR.

TAXI DRIVERS SIGN UP

Added to the already long list of names to the Boston Evening American's Honor Roll—to Save Lives, comes today the entire staff of the Independent Taxi Operators Association.

This not only includes the taxi drivers, but the officers and the personnel as well, who have endorsed the drive for safe driving. They also pledge themselves to cooperate at all times to maintain safety.

Today those 600 taxi cabs are proudly displaying the sticker which places them on the honor roll of the Boston Evening American.

Today also the great fleet of transportation trucks owned and operated by the M. and M. Transportation Company of Hanover street, Boston, will display the Boston Evening American's Roll of Honor emblem.

Have you done your share?

Have you got your neighbor interested in SAFE DRIVING?

If not, start at once.

YOU MAY SAVE A LIFE.

CONTROLS BLOOD DISEASE
Free Book tells about effective home treatment against disease of blood. Used for over 60 years. Hundreds of endorsements. Whatever the cause, no matter how far advanced, write to John Sterling Remedy Co., Dept. 223, Kansas City, Mo.—Advt.

CAMERA SEES EXPERT SHOW HOW TO HELP AUTO VICTIM

Death Toll Reaches 10 On Roads

Inexorably Death Takes the Wheel on Greater Boston and Massachusetts highways, and his toll steadily mounts.

The count today, since the first of the year, was TEN for Greater Boston and FOURTEEN for the entire state.

Most ghastly of the accidents to date occurred when two Charlestown youths decided to "make the Loop" of Bunker Hill street in an alleged stolen car.

They "made the Loop" but they also made tragedy.

AUTOS HAVE KILLED 10 IN GREATER BOSTON THIS YEAR

Roderick McNeil, 19, of Jackson place, Charlestown, was dead—killed instantly when the machine smashed into a tree in Everett.

James Campbell, 16, of Monument street, Charlestown, was terribly injured.

All because they wanted a "thrill" and because Death Took the Wheel.

Police chased the fleeing machine through heavy traffic until the Revere Beach Parkway was reached, and then the youths got a chance to really open up the new and terrifically fast car.

LOSE CONTROL

Up to better than 70 miles an hour went the speedometers of the fleeing machine and the police radio car. Then the youths lost control, skidded into a hydrant and "washed out" the automobile against a tree.

McNeil died en route to the Whidden Hospital, and Campbell was so badly injured he could not talk or even moan in his agony.

In Haverhill, the man who was killed and his body badly mangled by a machine, and whose death is included already in the toll, was identified as Frank Stankiewicz, 47, of 18 Dean street, Norwood.

He had been visiting his sister-in-law and was on his way back home when the car struck him.

BRITAIN SEIZES TROOP SHIPS

Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press

London, Jan. 6—Great Britain turned abruptly to reinforcement of its African military position, pressing several liners into Mediterranean troop transport service, it became known today.

Three liners, including the popular 17,301-ton Scythia, formerly of the Boston service, have been converted into army transports. Two more may be requisitioned soon.

Captain David W. Bone, former commodore of the Anchor Line and well known to Americans, has entered the transport service. He is aboard the liner Cameronia, arriving at Southampton today from a voyage with troops to Gibraltar.

The Cunard-White Star liner Scythia is sailing from England Wednesday with troops and guns for the mediterranean.

Authoritative sources said its destination probably would be Alexandria, Egypt, just east of Italy's North African possessions of Libya, and northwest of the Ethiopian war zone.

The 16,792-ton California of the Anchor Line and the 13,241-ton Duke of Richmond of the Holt Line also have been pressed into service.

The 19,695—ton Laconia and the 19,597-ton Samaria, both Cunarders, are expected to be called.

150 Ethiopians Fall In Battle, Rome Claims

Rome, Jan. 6 (AP)—A sharp skirmish on the southern front, in which the Ethiopians suffered more than 150 casualties and lost an encampment on the Ganale Dorya river, about 25 miles north of Dolo, was reported today in the official Italian war communique.

Court Battle On Vaccination

A court battle that may have a state-wide effect on compulsory vaccination will start in Quincy district court tomorrow.

Action is to be instigated against Harry E. Childs, whose two children have been suspended from the Quincy public schools for non-vaccination.

The children, Harano, 13, a pupil at the Quincy Point junior high school, and his sister, Althea, 9, a student at the Atlantic grammar school, were sent home again today because of their parents' decision.

Scottsboro Negro Arraigned Again

Decatur, Ala., Jan. 6 (AP)—Heywood Patterson, thrice sentenced to death in the "Scottsboro Case," was arraigned for the fourth time on an indictment charging him with attacking Mrs. Victoria Price, and entered a plea of innocence.

Towns Fight Fire

Aid from Malden, Wakefield and Saugus responded to a three-alarm fire which threatened the C. S. and F. H. Goss Coal Company in Essex street, Melrose.

ROOSEVELT'S BUDGET ASKS NEARLY 7 BILLIONS

Continued from First Page

penditures of $6,752,606,370—a decrease of $893,000,000 from comparable figures for the current fiscal year.

This meant—still excluding work-relief—that the President estimated a deficit of $1,098,000,000 for 1937, which would be less than the gross deficit for 1936 by $2,136,000,000.

"Therefore," declared the Executive, "it follows that by whatever amount the appropriation for work-relief at this session is less than $1,136,000,000, the gross deficit for 1937 will be less than the deficit for 1936 by the same amount."

Other high spots of the budget message included:

1—Assertion that the "regular" budget—that is, the cost of permanent functions of government — Will be in balance in 1936-'37 with receipts exceeding expenditures sufficiently to permit a $580,000,000 payment on the national debt and still leave a surplus of $5,000,000.

2—A renewal of the President's demand that if Congress passes any legislation at this session outside of the budget it must provide additional taxes to meet the new charges. In this connection, the Executive also again warned that if the Supreme Court knocks out processing taxes, some new method must be found to finance AAA benefit payments.

3—A statement that "the gross public debt as of June 30, 1936, should not be greater than $31,000,000,000."

4—A proposal, as previously indicated, to establish an annual public works program in the normal budget, $460,000,000 being asked for next year. CCC and AAA also were put under the regular budget next year.

5—Recommendation that authority be granted for transfer between appropriations within the same department as a "measure of administration flexibility."

6—Recommendation that Congress repeal the amendment to the agricultural adjustment act which appropriates to the secretary of agriculture a sum equal to 30 per cent of customs receipts for the purpose of encouraging exportation and domestic consumption of farm commodities. It was argued this amendment denies the President the opportunity to consider actual needs and make specific budget estimates.

7—A suggestion that Congress pass a law placing control of the administrative expense of all 20 emergency federal agencies under the budget bureau. Mr. Roosevelt already has done this by executive order in an effort to progressively cut them down.

TAX RECEIPTS UP

Revised estimate that tax receipts for the current year would reach a total of $4,410,793,946, or $419,000,000 more than was anticipated a year ago. Next year, it was predicted, receipts would hit $4,859,817,650 exclusive of postal revenues, processing taxes and taxes imposed under the Social Security act, the Guffey coal act and the railroad retirement act.

President Roosevelt quite frankly stated it would take him two months to draw up an estimate of work-relief needs in 1936-'37, pointing out he needed time to study the effect of PWA's efforts of currently putting 3,500,000 jobless at work and also voicing optimism over steady employment increases in private industry.

"Our policy is succeeding," the President reported. "The figures prove it. Secure in the knowledge that steadily decreasing deficits will turn in time into steadily increasing surpluses, and that it is the deficit of today which is making possible the surplus of tomorrow, let us pursue the course that we have mapped."

CREDIT AT BEST

But he warned:

"Final success will depend, of course, on the strength of the efforts put forward by the employers of the United States greatly to increase the number of persons employed by them . . .

"The credit of the government is at its highest. The average of the business men of the nation stand ready to do their share. It is to be hoped that motives and attacks which spring only from the desire for political or financial power on the part of a few will not retard the steady progress we are making."

The President defended the wealth-tax act ("soak the thrifty") which Congress passed at the last session. He said it would add only about $222,000,000 to federal receipts this coming year, or about 30 per cent of the increase anticipated.

Current gains in revenue, he emphasized, came "from increased earning power and profits throughout the nation" in the main.

$3,000,000 SURPLUS

Figures for the regular establishment in 1936-37 were encouraging. Including CCC, AAA, and PWA, Mr. Roosevelt estimated it would cost $5,069,000,000 to run the government. But he expects receipts of $5,854,000,000, leaving an excess of $585,000,000.

From this, he plans to spend $580,000,000 for debt retirement, still leaving $5,000,000 in excess receipts.

During '36-37, however, the treasury will be spending $1,103,000,000 in unexpended balances from the $4,000,000,000 emergency appropriation of last year and the $3,300,000,000 similar appropriation of the year before. It is by deducting the five-million-dollar anticipated excess of receipts from this $1,103,000,000 that the administrative arrives at its estimate of a $1,098,000,000 deficit for next year exclusive of new emergency appropriations.

The $405,000,000 asked for a federal public-works program will be spent in continuing work on projects already started, such as Tennessee Valley, Boulder Dam, Grand Coulee Dam, and All-America Canal. Included is $60,000,000 for federal-aid highway construction.

Claims 'Pro' Brains Hired By Colleges

Leading universities hire scholar brains along with football brawn, Howland B. Stoddard, Harvard senior and member of a prominent New York family, charged today in the Harvard Crimson, daily undergraduate publication.

"Many colleges maintain an artificial level of scholarship by hiring professional scholars," Stoddard declared, "and the competition of professional scholars so increases the rate of absorbing knowledge that it becomes impossible for the student to maintain the hasty pace and still retain anything.

"It raises the standard of learning high enough to be a source of pride to the college, but an almost insurmountable hazard to the student.

"The professional scholar overweights the marking on the honor side—the student on the other end approaches failure.

"When a student fails to make the football grade through unfair competition it is not of great importance, but it is a serious thing not to make the grade in college.

"It is time that not only athletics but studies should revert to an amateur standing."

Stoddard prepared for Harvard at exclusive Groton school and is a member of the 'varsity wrestling team.

CAPTORS SHUN KILLER REWARD

Four Boston police officers who captured Anthony Repucci, convicted slayer of Walter B. Doucetta, and his pal, Edward Guarnelli.

If considered for the reward, the officers will ask that the $1000 be given to the widow and six children of Walter B. Doucetta, the slain prison guard, they said.

The four are Special Officers Andrew Mullen, Daniel Donovan, Sergeant Hart and Sergeant Inspector James F. Crowley, all of Station 1.

100th Anniversary

Appropriate ceremonies will mark the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the U. S. Naval Hospital in Chelsea tomorrow.

QUODDY PROJECT WINS

President Urges Cash for Maine

Washington, Jan. 6 (AP)—A $129,000,000 appropriation for the Army Engineers' Public Works program, which includes the Passamaquoddy Bay power project, was recommended today by President Roosevelt in his budget message.

The War Department public works item, was $119,000,000 in excess of that appropriated last year and President Roosevelt said at a press conference any additional funds for the "Quoddy" project must be drawn from that proposed fund.

The message recommended no appropriation for an all-embracing public works or relief program such as the $4,880,000,000 voted last year.

Of the words funds voted last year, $5,000,000 has been allocated the $36,000,000 Maine project and proponents say additional funds will be needed within the next few months to continue work.

Although forest services officials said in September additional funds would be sought this year for purchasing land in the eastern Maine national forest area, the President recommended no funds for forest purchases. The message pointed out that $25,827,500 would be available this year from the $25,827,500 PWA allotment for forest land buying.

The appropriation of $6,000, the same as last year, was recommended for Acadia National Park.

LIFE LONG "FRIEND" Keeps Them Fit *at 70*

THEIR MEDICINE CHEST FOR 20 YEARS

This tasteful vegetable laxative—Nature-Remedy—has been so dependable during the doctor's 20 years of practice that many say after each "overdose of life" is so free from constipation. Millions of people welcome the aid of this reliable corrective. Nature's Remedy strengthens and regulates the entire eliminative tract—safely carries away the poisons that bring headaches, biliousness, bad breath, pimples, a sick look and dizziness.

NR TO-NIGHT
NATURE'S REMEDY

CANTOR OFFERS SCHOOL PRIZE FOR ESSAY

New York, Jan. 6 (US)—Eddie Cantor announced he will award a four-year scholarship and complete maintenance at any American college or university to the person who writes the best essay on "How Can America Stay Out of War?"

The comedian made the announcement in his regular Sunday evening broadcast over the Columbia system. He has set aside $5000 for the purpose. Judges of the contest, which closes Feb. 22, will be two college and two university presidents.

They are Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago, Frederick Bertrand Robinson, of the college of the City of New York; Ray Lyman Wilbur of Leland Stanford University; and Henry Noble MacCracken of Vassar College.

ENTIRELY PERSONAL

Cantor said the competition has no commercial affiliation, and is "entirely a personal matter."

Cantor said the letter or essay is not to be more than 500 words. There are no restrictions or conditions,—every man, woman and child is eligible.

If the winning letter is received from a person unable to take advantage of a college course, the winning person must designate another to be the recipient of the award. The choice of the college or university and the time of attendance is optional.

Cantor will deposit the $5000 in the bank of the winner but the sum can be used only for a college career. From this amount, an adequate allowance will be made for tuition and living expenses.

AWARD APRIL 5

The award will be announced by the comedian April 5. All letters should be addressed to Eddie Canior, General Postoffice, Box 99, New York City.

Cantor said the subject of the competition was a suggestion by Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War. The comedian continued:

"I never was fortunate enough to have had a college education myself—but I want to provide one for some American boy or girl. Like most people in this country, I'm a rabid peace advocate. I'm certain that the winning letter will be one worthy to bring before millions of Americans as another link in the strong chain of peace."

Cantor said he had received the following telegram from William Randolph Hearst in connection with his announcement:

"Every good American is anxious to keep our country out of war, and no citizen is more anxious to keep the nation out of war than I am.

WOULD HAVE TO GO

"I have five sons who would have to go to war. I realize fully the horrors of war, the anguish which it brings to the hearts of a people and the destruction of human achievement, of progress and prosperity that results from war and follows in the wake of war.

"I did my utmost to keep America out of the late great war and was hanged in effigy for my pains. However, I regret no part of my action except that I was not successful.

"I am a pacifist, if you please, but not one of those of the Chinese type who believe that their country should lie inert and undefended and subject to exploitation or absorption by an hostile power.

"I believe that our country should never plunge into an aggressive war but that if it is attacked it should be defended by every citizen who is not a coward or a traitor.

"Those who have not a patriotic spirit to do their defensive duty to their country, to their fellow man and to the women and children of the nation should not assume and should not be allowed to assume the honors, the benefits and the obligations of American citizenship."

2 Bay State Men Off for Orient

Frank L. Wattendorf, 29, of West Newton, is en route for China today where he will become professor of aeronautics at International Teing Hua University at Peiping.

He is aboard the motorship Georgic of the Cunard White Star Line. Another passenger, the Rev. Henry J. Bennett, of Cambridge, is bound for Japan where he intends co-operating with the Kumiai church, known as the self-supporting Congregational Japanese church.

Rail Hands Ready For R. I. Tests

Providence, Jan. 6—The State Legislature today had been designated as the testing ground of a group of proposals put forward by the Broadhood of Railroad Employes, the "big union" that represents the seven branches of organized rail transport labor.

Word that a legislative headquarters would be opened here today preceded announcement of a five-point program to be submitted to the General Assembly when it convenes Tuesday.

Police Abandon Search for Body

Metropolitan police today ceased dragging Charles River, convinced that the young woman who disappeared from Harvard bridge left in an automobile instead of leaping into the river.

They also discounted the idea that the woman might have been a Charlestown wife, who left home after having words with her husband.

ACTION GETTERS like this Mahogany and Gumwood

CORNER CABINET

Regularly $58 NOW $39.50

NOW! STORE-WIDE REDUCTIONS IN PAINE'S Clearance

OPEN HOUSE WEDNESDAY EVENINGS DURING THIS SALE

SNAPS like this Patrick Henry

MAN'S CHEST

Mahogany or Walnut and Gumwood

Regularly $55 NOW $42.50

AN extra dividend for patrons—that's what this Clearance is. For, in addition to regular savings which you receive at all times as a result of Paine merchandising advantages, NOW these Clearance mark downs give you values PLUS—values INTENSIFIED. And nothing is changed but the prices. Same proven quality. Same complete service. Same immense variety. Same dependable dealing. Only now you pay LESS. No wonder it's the big event in furniture—the sale that sets New England sizing up home needs and flocking to fill them at savings possible only to leadership.

CURLY MAPLE

combined with Mahogany $259

7 Pcs. *Regularly $430.* NOW

The distinguished Heppelwhite design has painted floral medallions on fronts of case pieces with restrained decoration in gold. Beautifully figured lighter toned maple and rich mahogany make a pleasing contrast. Not the type of furniture offered in "run-of-mill" sales. Full size bed, bureau, chiffonier, dressing table, night table, chair and bench. Quantity limited.

MAPLE BURL

combined with Walnut $420

8 Pcs. *Regularly $840.* NOW

A superb group embodying the gracious elegance of the Queen Anne period. The richly toned woods are antique finished and have just enough gold decoration and black striping to give character. Twin beds, bureau, chiffonier, dressing table, night table, chair and bench. Also with full size bed. Quantity limited.

Savings like these

		Originally	NOW
34/X1413	Sofa and arm chair in blue, 2 Pcs.	$235.00	$168.00
35/X332	Love seat in Padova cloth	205.00	110.00
35/X306	Mahogany arm chair	220.00	98.00
35/102	Walnut cabinet	485.00	198.00
35/107	Oak table	285.00	138.00
58/6280	Sofa and chair in brown tapestry	220.00	179.00
67/5059	Cherry & maple arm chair	135.00	39.50

2-Piece LIVING ROOM GROUP

CLEARANCE SPECIAL $139.50

Record-smashing value for this event. Frieze covers in rust, verdure or plum colors. Frames have solid mahogany legs and dowel construction. Springs re-inforced by a new, superior method that stands severe strain. Filling is all curled hair. Perfectly tailored with full welted seams. Regularly $185.

Savings like these

		Originally	NOW
47/2010	Oak bedroom group, 4 pcs.	$348.00	$295.00
99/3420B	6 pc. bedroom group	650.00	245.00
99/4280	Mahogany bedroom group, 4 pcs.	575.00	285.00
99/4310	Cherry group, 5 pcs.	825.00	695.00
99/4370	Aspen and maple bedroom group, 8 pcs.	470.00	287.00
99/4462	Maple and walnut chiffonier	129.00	59.00
88/4590½	Mahogany & maple bedroom group, 7 pcs.	375.00	187.00

ALL MAHOGANY (French Empire) $148

8 Pcs. *Regularly $235.* NOW

The figured mahogany is embellished with black and gold stencil decoration typical of the period. Black and gold striping accentuates the French Empire lines. Extension table, sideboard, arm, and five side chairs. Console and cabinet extra if desired.

MANY Floor Samples of PAINE Upholstered Furniture Reduced

PAINE CUSTOM BEDDING 10% OFF during sale

All advertised items subject to prior sale. All sales positively final. No exchanges. No refunds. No returns.

Delivery will be made FREE anywhere in New England and payments may be distributed. Service of competent advisory staff is available to purchasers.

SATINWOOD combined with Mahogany $268

10 Pcs. *Regularly $380.* NOW

The typically Georgian design has fronts of case pieces worked out in selected satinwood which contrasts charmingly with posts and tops in darker mahogany. The serpentine buffet is inlaid in line with leaf decoration. Pedestal table, cabinet, server, arm and five side chairs in blue.

Companion Sale of RUGS DRAPERIES LAMPS See further announcements

81 Arlington St.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Old Fashioned Waltzing Party At E. Sohier Welch Home

By BETTY ALDEN

ONCE AGAIN, Louisburg square, center of Boston tradition, will resound to the lilt and swing of old fashioned waltz music, as it did in the bygone days of bustles and punctilios . . . before the advent of the saxophone, the bunny hug and dancing cheek to cheek . . .

RITA FAUNCE

A very exclusive group of Boston socialites, who were selected for their ability to waltz well, have accepted the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. E. Sohier Welch to gather at their town house in Louisburg square a week from tomorrow night for an old fashioned waltzing party . . . Of course, modern dress is to be worn and limousines, instead of Victorias and hansom cabs, will draw up to the curbstone at No. 20 . . . but everything else at the party will be cut to an antique pattern, yellowed by the years of several decades . . .

Mrs. Welch will open her large adjoining drawing rooms and the guests, who will be of both the younger and older generations, will spend the evening reviving a bit of the grace and dignity of that grave period of courtesy and manners which preceded the Gay Nineties . . .

• • •

It is almost like unexpectedly seeing on the silver screen a person you have once met, to browse through a magazine and come across a picture of a Boston society girl . . . and we can't help wondering how Caroline Hunnewell, Mrs. Nicholas Biddle, Mrs. Frederick L. Dabney and Eleanor Gibson feel when they see themselves togged out in the season's smartest skiing togs trudging through the pages of January Town and Country . . .

• • •

Among Season's Best Parties

A STAGLINE OF STALWART Harvardians has always been considered a prerequisite at a debutante supper dance and, consequently, debs and their mothers take great pains to pick a date for their party which will not conflict with Harvard's vacation and examination periods . . .

But Friday evening Frannie Cove proved that the Harvard boys are not absolutely indispensable and that other collegians are willing and eager to invade a Boston coming out party . . . We suspect that contrary to the usual methods, Frannie selected a date for her debut when Harvard would not be in session . . . for it is merely elementary deduction, as Sherlock Holmes would say, to arrive at the conclusion that other collegians would be home on vacations and a certain young gentleman from Yale, and also several from Dartmouth, would be able to attend . . .

Of course Frannie has a lot of Harvardian friends and those who live near enough were present at her debut party and shouted as loudly as Yale and Dartmouth when it came to proclaiming Frannie a perfect hostess . . . but in the collegiate contest Dartmouth won, for green, their college color, predominated in all the decorations and even in the debutante's gown.

• • •

Crooners Hit With Stag Line

IT WAS WELL after midnight when the receiving was over and the hostess and her guests found places at the round supper tables. To rest a bit from dancing and enjoy an impromptu floor show with their supper . . . With Sammy as master of ceremonies the boys became more and more lively and organized regular football yells of "We want Ginnie," or "We want Frannie," to indicate their choice among the singing debs who furnished the entertainment . . . Ginnie Phelan crooned through the mike and surprised many with the realization that she can and does, perform very well . . . and Louisa Beane, who clowns her numbers, Freddie Sargent, who has a very deep, full voice for such a little person, and Frannie Cove herself who, paradoxically enough, sang "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby," all drew enthusiastic applause from the other guests . . .

Frannie Burge, in her springy printed frock with a huge crimson corsage, was one of the darlings of the stag line . . . and Sally Scudder had a warm, welcoming smile for all the boys who cut in on her . . . Gordon Harriman, especially, found Sally's company very congenial . . . Polly Long's flirtatious eyes won her so many partners that even Joe Gerrity had only a few steps at a time with her . . .

• • •

Gown of White Taffeta

RITA FAUNCE looked very Spanish and appealing in a white taffeta frock with scarlet flowers on the bodice and several blossoms tucked in her curls . . . Another in white was Virginia Dudley, who made a pretty picture as she twirled around, holding up one corner of her full bouffant skirt . . .

Our thought that Dottie Pierce is a good dancer was warmly seconded by Eddie Porter and another blond Harvardian who escorted her home in his beach wagon . . . Barbara Cole was having her last fling before climbing aboard the Vassar special and still others having a perfectly wonderful time were Louise English with Andy Hutchinson, Betty Palmer in a flame color lace gown . . . Dottie Knowles in white . . . Lois Tanner Green who chose a black taffeta frock embroidered in gold . . . Anne Bement, Andre Reggio, Johnnie Goode, Teddie Hall, Priscilla Phelan, Charles Vallendar, Paul Pfeffer, and several friends who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cove, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Scudder, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Day, whose daughter was also one of the dancers . . .

Chatty Notes of Society

A GREAT MANY BOSTONIANS are passing through New York in their journeys which are taking them to the sunny winter resorts or to Europe, and most of them stop off in Gotham for a few days.

Among those who were there over the week-end are Mrs. Gerrit Forbes of Milton, who is travelling with her two daughters, Miss Edith and Miss Marguerite Forbes; Mrs. Constantine Hutchins of Needham, who is a guest at the Savoy-Plaza and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Thayer of Cambridge, who are stopping at the Murray Hill Hotel.

DEBUTANTE Popular With Stag Line

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

ARTHUR KIDDER, JR. SALLY SCUDDER HENRY GIBBEY,

TOO MUCH POPULARITY sometimes has its bad points, even for a debutante. At Frances Cove's supper dance Sally Scudder couldn't dance more than two or three steps with one partner before being cut in on and here she is trying to catch the last few words of an amusing story Henry Gibbey is telling her, while Arthur Kidder, Jr., is impatiently tugging at the back of her chair, claiming the next dance.

Luncheon Benefit Here

THOUGH an unfortunate group of people in the Kentucky mountains may live in as primitive a style as their ancestors did two centuries ago, thoughts of New York and Boston citizens will concentrate upon them a great deal during the next few weeks . . .

For on January 11 in New York, proceeds of the World's Professional Indoor Tennis championship matches in Madison Square Garden will be donated to the Frontier Nursing Service which supplies some of the benefits of modern science and culture to the people in the Kentucky mountains.

A great many socially prominent New Yorkers, including Mrs. Lineaus Blagden, Mrs. F. Higginson Cabot, Mrs. Langdon P. Marvin, Mrs. Richard Weil, Mrs. Herman F. Stone, Mrs. Edward P. Mellon and many others, are arranging the benefit.

Ten days later, in Boston, another group of philanthropic society leaders will convene in the Somerset ballroom to hear an address by Mrs. Mary Breckenridge, volunteer director of the service, who will show her most recent slides of the work done in the Kentucky mountains. Bostonians always take great pleasure in welcoming Mrs. Breckenridge for she is a most inspiring speaker and pioneer in public health work.

The members of the Boston Frontier Nursing committee, arranging this large luncheon, scheduled for January 21, include Mrs. Ernest Amory Codman, chairman; Mrs. Lincoln Bayliss, Mrs. William G. Rorland, Mrs. Thomas Craven, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Edward Blake Dunphy, Mrs. Harvey Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Fiske, Mrs. Robert Homans, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson, Jr.

Also Mrs. Ralph B. Williams, Miss Beatrice Williams, Mrs. Edward H. Warren, Mrs. John B. Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Russell, Miss Florence Patterson, Miss Gertrude Peabody, Mrs. Guido Pesenti, Mrs. Russell Robb, Jr., Mrs. Horatio Lamb, Mrs. Sophie C. Nelson, Dr. Robert L. DeNormandie, Mrs. Robert W. Lovett and Dr. and Mrs. Reginald H. Smithwick and many others equally as prominent.

BOOKS ON PARADE

By MILES ALDEN

OUTPOSTS OF SCIENCE—A Journey to the Workshops of Our Leading Men of Research—By Bernard Jaffe—Simon and Schuster.

What does science really know about heredity?

Is there a "preventive" for influenza?

Why is long range weather forecasting still a dream?

Do our glands make us do what we do?

These and hundreds of other vital questions that face us today are discussed in this survey of what science has done—and not done—in this age of laboratory miracles.

It is written clearly and simply for the layman who finds himself bewildered by the constant contradiction between what he hears concerning the wonders of modern science and the shortcomings he sees for himself.

The book was not the product of mere dry research. The author visited the workshops and talked with the men and women who are making scientific history today.

The result is a remarkably definite work on the position of science today from the breath-taking advances in biology to the seemingly endless battle to discover a cure for cancer.

The work was a recent choice of the Scientific Book Club Review.

Miles Alden Recommends for the Long Winter Evenings

FICTION

THE LUCK OF THE BODKINS—P. G. Wodehouse—Little, Brown—Another sprightly "comedy of errors" from the facile pen of this English humorist.

SILAS CROCKETT—Mary Ellen Chase—Macmillan—This tale of four generations of Maine seafolk still heads the best seller list here. On the sentimental side but refreshing reading.

FROM DEATH TO MORNING—Thomas Wolfe—Scribners—The short story is not a good medium for Mr. Wolfe's exuberant style but these 14 pieces contain some interesting half-tones.

THE WOOLLCOTT READER—Edited by Alexander Woollcott—Viking Press. A month's fireside reading in this large anthology of those works most admired by the silver-tongued raconteur of the air. Mr. Woollcott adds his inevitable afterword on each of the 18 selections.

MYSTERY

MURDER WITH PICTURES—George Harmon Coxe—Knopf—A Boston newspaper photographer and a Back Bay debutante get involved in a series of thrilling murders—and each other. Murder stepped to the tempo of a metropolitan newspaper.

THE CAT AND THE CLOCK—Charles G. Booth—Crime Club

"Books on Parade" appears Monday and Thursday

—"Tops" among recent mysteries is this fast-moving story of murder a la Hollywood. Well constructed plot with really ingenious twists.

NON-FICTION

WITH NAPOLEON IN RUSSIA—From the Memoirs of General de Caulaincourt—Morrow — More than 80,000 works have already been written about Napoleon but this book should rank among the first few. Personal revelations on the great General's character by one who accompanied him on the tragic retreat from Moscow.

BOSTON AND THE BOSTON LEGEND—Lucius Beebe—Appleton-Century—Boston and her background through the eyes of the last bon-vivant. But remember that Mr. Bebee writes with a gleam in his eye.

SINGING IN THE WILDERNESS—A Salute to John James Audubon—Donald Culrose Peattie—Putnam—Another work of art by the author of "An Almanac For Moderns." An emotional portrait of the great painter of American birds. Not merely for nature lovers.

DANIEL FROHMAN PRESENTS—Daniel Frohman—Kendall and Sharp—Nostalgic reminiscences of the golden days of Broadway. Absorbing reading for those who ever saw Otis Skinner, Maude Adams or John Drew.

Aristos Club Entertains Lecturer

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

ARISTOS CLUB members are due for a bad siege of wanderlust after listening to the adventurous lecture Kenneth Harding gave at the opening meeting of the New Year yesterday afternoon at the League House.

In colorful language, Mr. Harding portrayed the beauties of the tropics and highlighted his talk with several reels of film.

Carol Murnane presided at the meeting and was ably assisted by Mildred Collins and Ada Moriarty, vice-presidents, who are arranging the novel series of parties . . . "telephone bridges" . . . to be held at members' homes. The series gets underway this evening . . . scores will be telephoned to "central" . . . prizes will be awarded . . . all of which benefits the assembly ball slated for January 24 at Copley-Plaza. It's the biggest event on the calendar and returns swell the scholarship fund.

• • •

Guest Day at Ace of Clubs

Ace of Clubs held its second guest day of the season at the Somerset this afternoon. Mrs. Frederic W. Sheehan of Quincy presided and guest artist was Rose Walsh Litt, D. who read Van Dyke's "The Other Wise Man."

Miss Walsh is director of the departments of speech and dramatics of Marygrove College, Detroit and was formerly a member of the faculty of Emmanuel College.

Mrs. Edmund J. Butler, Mrs Charles E. Donovan and Mrs. Charles Hamilton presided at the tea tables. Assisting them were Mrs. William McCarthy, Pauline McCools and Mrs. George McLaughlin.

Serving at tea were a group of club's younger members . . . Barbara Dowling, Margaret Donovan, Betty Hennessey, Mary McGillicuddy and Mary Jane Ryan.

• • •

At the meeting of the Guild of Infant Saviour tomorrow afternoon at Copley-Plaza Vera Kean, who was heard last season with the Metropolitan Opera, will render the musical program. Accompanying her will be Cora Gatineau.

"The Emergence in Catholic Literature" will be discussed by Reverend John S. Sexton, associate editor of the Pilot. Reverend Robert Barry, director of the Guild, will also address the meeting.

Reception committee includes Mrs. Edward Goode, Mrs. Norbert J. Reilly, Mary Lyond, Mrs. John Reardon, Jr., and Mrs. Thomas J. Scanlon.

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Emmanuel Class To Hold Bridges

Emmanuel College, class of 1930, has planned many interesting features for the new year. Redstarred on their calendar is a group of bridge to raise money for a class gift to the college.

Wednesday evening the series open under the chairmanship of Margaret Culhane. Members of her committee are Madeleine O'Brien, Marguerite Burke, Rosemary Stanford, Margaret Crowley, Mary Rose Connors, Ann Mullins and Grace Ayers.

Also assisting with plans are Mildred Crowley, Frances O'Hare, Frances Callahan, Catherine Flynn and Alice O'Neill.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. John H. McNamara of Allston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Claire Elizabeth, to Lawrence G. Healey, son of Mrs. Catherine Healey of Somerville.

Miss McNamara is a graduate of Mt. St. Joseph's Academy and Regis College in Weston.

Mr. Healey studied at Boston College and received his degree from Boston Law School.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keefe of West Roxbury entertained last week in honor of their recently-engaged daughter, Mary Frances, whose betrothal to Thomas Grady, Jr., was announced during the holidays.

Also receiving were sisters of the bride-elect, Dorothy and Betty, who presented each guest with a corsage of roses. Attending the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grady, Mrs. John Gately, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Porter, Peggy Keefe, Kathleen Grady, Mary Phelan, Philetta Geary, Mildred Mahoney, Peggy Tracey, Mabel McAnanay and Vernea Hunt.

Stepping Up With Regis Alumnae's Fairest

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MARY THOMAS JAMES DENNING VIRGINIA SINEY HARVEY CLARKE

Joy reigned at the Hotel Vendome when the Regis College Alumnae held its annual holiday dance. Here you see Mary Thomas of Watertown, James Denning of Boston, Virginia Siney of Dorchester and Harvey Clarke of Boston, forming a merry foursome at the gala event.

R. I. Mill Man Dies

Woonsocket, R. I., Jan. 6 (AP) — Aime E. Bonin, 46, treasurer and manager of the Bonin Spinning Company, died today at his home after a two-months' illness. A native of Ware, Mass., he leaves a widow and daughter.

Wreck Victim Dies

Utica, N. Y., Jan. 6 (AP)—Michael J. Kelly, 55, engineer injured last night in a freight wreck on the New York Central Railroad, near Carter, died in a hospital today.

GREYHOUND

BUS FARES CUT!

Sharp Reductions To Many Cities

SPECIAL EXCURSION Via FRONTIER COACH

To all cities on Frontier Coach Lines in Vermont and Canada. Fare Examples:

	Round Trip
MONTREAL (5 days)	$10.00
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Detroit	15.00
Cleveland	13.50
St. Louis	30.50

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Children's Colds ... Best treated without "dosing." VICKS VAPORUB

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North Shore Cleansers and Dyers

North Shore's Sensational Specials!

... cleansing and shoe rebuilding values made possible for you only because of our enormous volume of business.

Men's Suits DRY CLEANSED—CORRECTLY PRESSED 19c CASH & CARRY

TUXEDOS SLIGHTLY MORE

REPAIRING AND RELINING AT REASONABLE PRICES

GLOVES (wrist length-unlined) PAIR 5¢

Men's Half Soles and Rubber Heels 49c Choice of Oak Leather or rubber composition. FREE: Shine and Laces

FACTORY DISCOUNTS 9c WOMEN'S LIFTS LEATHER OR RUBBER

ALLSTON 127 Harvard Ave.
BEVERLY 245 Cabot St.
BOSTON 204 Hanover St. 287 Huntington Ave. 168 Cambridge St.
BROOKLINE 223 Harvard St.
CAMBRIDGE 1316 Beacon St. 1339 Cambridge St.
CHARLESTOWN 201 Main St.
CHELSEA 373 Broadway
DORCHESTER 211 Adams St. 1090 Blue Hill Ave.
EAST BOSTON 79 Meridian St.
LYNN 232 Union St. 39 Market St.
MALDEN 379 Main St.
MEDFORD 10 Forest St.
REVERE 106 Shirley Ave. 164 Broadway
ROXBURY 1893 Washington St. 441 Blue Hill Ave.
SALEM 20 Central St.
SOMERVILLE 2454 Elm St.
So. BOSTON 398 Broadway 373 E. Broadway

REVere 3500 TROwbridge 1002 ASPinwall 3535

WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR WEEKLY SPECIALS

Club Calendar

TODAY

6:30 p. m.—Women's Republican Club, at the clubhouse, New Hampshire night dinner.

6:45 p. m.—Newton Center Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, lecture.

7:30 p. m.—Arlington Junior Woman's Club, in Robbins Memorial Hall, meeting.

7:45 p. m.—Women's City Club, at the clubhouse, first lesson in diction course.

Newton Center Neighborhood Club, at the home of Miss Priscilla Ordway, 111 Gibbs street, meeting.

8:00 p. m.—Watertown Women's Club, in the First Baptist Church, international night, meeting.

TUESDAY

10:00 a. m.—Newton Center Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, book lecture.

Auburndale Review Club, at the home of Mrs. J. E. Williams, 133 Grove street, annual business meeting.

11:00 a. m.—Women's City Club, at the clubhouse, first group meeting in child study course.

12:30 p. m. — Newton Highlands Woman's Club, in the Congregational parish house, luncheon and reception for new members.

Dorchester Current Topics Club, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Swift, 288 Washington street, luncheon and meeting.

2:00 p. m.—Hyde Park Thought and Work Club, at the home of Mrs. W. W. Lewis, 14 Albion street, meeting.

Wollaston Woman's Club, in the Masonic Temple, annual musicale.

Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Club, at 140 Clarendon street, meeting, reception and tea.

2:00 p. m.—Quest and Question Club of Winthrop, at the home of Mrs. Fred W. Fisher, 71 Bartlett road, meeting.

Presidents' Club, Hotel Vendome, meeting.

Newtonville Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, meeting.

Popular Authors Literary Club of Winthrop, at Beacon Villa, play reading.

Malden Old and New, at the Malden clubhouse, meeting.

Musical Guild of Benton, at 1 Arlington street, meeting.

Medford Women's Club, at the clubhouse, president's day meeting.

2:30 p. m.—Women's Auxiliary of the M. S. P. C. A., at the home of Mrs. C. G. Hoyt, 188 Tappan street, Brookline, meeting.

Saved 50 Millions

Talmadge Ended Georgia's Debt

TAXPAYERS AIDED; PARTY PLATFORM FOLLOWED

How Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia is giving the federal government an object lesson in how government business can be run economically in the interests of the tax-swamped public is told herewith in the first of three articles by John T. Lambert, noted Washington correspondent.

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Article No. 1

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 6—In three years, the national debt has increased $9,000,000,000. In the same three years the current state debt of Georgia has been wiped out and the people of Georgia have been saved close to $50,000,000 in taxes.

Eugene Talmadge has been governor in that time.

I asked him how he has managed to do it. He said:

"We obeyed the Constitution. We cut out the frills.

"We followed the Democratic National platform. The platform PROMISED to cut expenses. We CUT them."

Talmadge not only wiped out the debt. He reduced the tax rates on real estate and personal property. He slashed the registration fees on all types of motor cars. He forced a reduction of railroad fares and gas and electric rates that probably saves the people of Georgia $10,000,000 a year in their bills for these services alone.

When Talmadge became Governor, the current state debt was $7,523,835.82. These were borrowings made by his predecessors in office to pay the state expenses they had allowed to exceed the state's income.

Governor Talmadge determined to extinguish this debt in four years. He erased it December 22 last, a year prior to his goal.

To be exact, Governor Talmadge reduced the state's debts by $8,388,-835.73 while saving Georgia's people $38,250,000 in expenses at a time when some states and many cities were borrowing to the edge of bankruptcy and when the national debt hit $30,000,000,000 for the first time in the history of the United States Government.

Payrolls Cut

The state paid $500,000 less in "personal services"—which is the Georgia term for salaries to public officeholders—than in the year before Talmadge went to Atlanta as governor from the farm he operates as his ancestors had in pre-Confederate days. Of this he said:

"Government is nine-tenths a bluff.

"It is made up of red tape and jobs.

"The jobs are filled by politicians who become gentlemen over-night, but couldn't earn their salt in private business.

"If nine-tenths of government were cut out, the country would be better.

"We'd be getting back to real Jeffersonian democracy."

Altogether, Governor Talmadge saved the people of Georgia close to $50,000,000 in taxes and services the past three years—but not without a fight.

I asked him to tell about it. He said:—

"I told them I was going to cut taxes. I told them I was going to clean the payrolls. I told them Georgia was going to live within its income. I told them the state wasn't going to borrow a thin dime. I told them that none of the trick laws were going to stand in the way.

"The politicians said I was crazy. They said if I was going to throw jobholders out, I couldn't be elected dog-catcher.

"The people didn't believe them. They elected me in here.

"After that, the politicians decided they would keep me in court all the time. They tried to put me where they could law me, with injunctions and mandamuses.

"The highway commission was bigger than the state itself. It was loaded down with hundreds of inspectors who didn't inspect and who wouldn't stand inspection themselves. It was filled with politicians and their brothers and relatives, all living off the public.

"The people were paying for roads and not getting them. Their taxes were being squandered. The public service commission was signing on the dotted line. They were 'reducing' rates —a lot of trick juggling. Every time they 'reduced,' the people paid more.

"Auto registration fees ran from $11 to $1,175 for a heavy truck. After he had used it awhile, the man's truck would sell for less than the tag.

Martial Law

"I told them to put in a flat rate of $3. They said it couldn't be done. I sent General Camp down in uniform and told them I'd put the militia in charge unless they were selling $3 tags in 20 minutes. They put them on sale in 10 minutes.

"I told them to fire the useless inspectors, cut down expenses and that I wouldn't approve the budget unless they removed the five chief engineers I thought were responsible for building up the superfluous overhead.

"When I was in New York, they enjoined General Camp and the state treasurer. They tried to enjoin me. I came to Savannah by boat.

"Tom Linden, my commissioner of agriculture met me, and as we drove the 350 miles we fixed up a proclamation of martial law. When we crossed the state line, I proclaimed it. We cleaned out the highway department, cut out useless expenses, installed efficiency and the federal funds came.

"The Georgia Federation of Labor accused the public service commission of accepting gratuities, riding on passes and deceiving the public. We got rid of the commission and I told the new commissioners that unless they cut rates, without trick jugling, out they'd go.

"Power, light, gas, bus and truck rates have been cut. Georgia put in the first cent and one-half per mile railroad fare. Barren terminal stations are now filled with people who will ride trains if they can be sure of fair rates.

"I cut the ad valorem tax rate on real estate and tangible property from 5 mills to 4 mills. I called on local governments to do the same because we all had been elected under a Democratic national platform which promised this relief to the public.

"I came up for re-election. They said I was selling pardons because I wouldn't listen to lawyers who came up here with pockets bulging with fees. They said I was against Roosevelt. I said I was for the Democratic platform, not for Socialism. My opponent was C. C. Pitman. He seemed to change his name to Roosevelt-Pittman.

"I asked the people to elect a Legislature that would ratify the emergency orders that I had been obliged to issue in their behalf. We carried 158 out of 159 counties."

(Another article by Mr. Lambert, disclosing what Governor Talmadge thinks of the Roosevelt administration in its relations with the taxpayers, will appear in later editions of the Boston Evening American.)

BUST THAT COLD WIDE OPEN

Don't Merely Check It With Half-Way Measures!

Deal with a cold in earnest. Deal with it in seriousness.

A cold is too fraught with danger to be taken lightly. Many a case of flu and pneumonia has started with nothing more than a "common cold."

Treat a cold for what it is—an internal infection. Therefore, internal treatment.

Treat a cold with a preparation made for colds and not a "cure-all".

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is your answer to a cold.

It is a cold tablet, made *expressly* for the treatment of colds and not for all kinds of ailments.

It is internal in effect and it does four important things.

First, it opens the bowels, an important step in overcoming a cold.

Second, it checks the infection in the system, a vital step.

Third, it relieves the headache and fever.

Fourth, it tones the system and helps fortify against further attack.

These are the four effects a cold calls for and in Bromo Quinine you get them all in the form of a single tablet.

Try it and—make sure! The moment a cold threatens, go right to your druggist for a package of Grove's Bromo Quinine. Begin taking the tablets immediately, two every four hours, until relieved.

Prompt use of Bromo Quinine will often stop a cold in 24 hours and that's the speed of action you want.

Bromo Quinine contains nothing harmful and is safe to take. Ask for it with your mind made up that you're not going to accept a substitute.

Calls Government "Bluff"

Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

Governor Eugene Talmadge, whose economies have saved the tax-payers of Georgia millions of dollars, is shown here in latest candid camera shots. In a series of three articles, beginning today, concerning his reforms, Governor Talmadge says—"We obeyed the Constitution. We cut out the frills." Puffing contentedly on one of his famous cigars, Governor Talmadge tells of his ideas on government, saying, "Government is nine-tenths a bluff. It is made up of red tape and jobs. The jobs are filled by politicians who become gentlemen over night, but couldn't earn their salt in private business." In a series of three special articles, John T. Lambert, political writer, shows how Governor Talmadge is giving the Federal Government an object lesson in political economy.

2 SCHOOL HEADS FACE OUSTER

Continued from First Page.

and it had been referred to the committee on rules.

When Norton then asked permission to speak on the order, Councillor James E. Agnew of Allston objected, something which has not occurred in the past generation. As unanimous consent is required for a member to speak, Norton was automatically barred, with the expectation that his order would die in committee.

While the council was in session, the new grand jury, which is expected to resume the investigation into alleged school frauds, was sworn in.

Facing arraignment today on indictments returned by the grand jury are John F. Devlin, of Medford, who run a Charlestown taproom; James W. Hawkes, of Jamaica Plain, vice-president of the Boston Musicians' Union; Robert T. Brown, of South Boston and Frederick T. Carroll, of South Boston.

Police Calm Girls In Canton Strike

Canton, Jan. 6—Three hundred young women, approximately a third of those employed by the Plymouth Rubber Company here, went on strike today over a four-cent an hour wage-cut.

Police were called to quell disorder, chiefly shrieks.

A conference late today is to consider a compromise. Workers receiving 35 and 32 cents an hour were reduced to 31 and 28 cents.

Mae West Income Tops in Hollywood

Continued from First Page

Disney, creator of "Mickey Mouse;" and $77,876 for Grover Whalen of New York as director of Schenley Products Co.

The movie salaries reported included: DeMille Productions, Inc., Hollywood, Cecil B. DeMille, $30,450; United Artists Corporation, J. M. Schenk, president, $104,000; Richard Arlen, $57,666.66; Max Baer, former heavyweight champion, $16,666.65; George Bancroft, actor, $58,166.66; Joan Bennett, actress, $36,979.16; May Boland, actress, $88,583.34; W. C. Fields, $155,083.33.

LARGE SALARIES

In many instances it was apparent that corporations owned by one or a very few persons, paid large salaries to the president which otherwise would have gone to him in dividends.

B. D. Miller, president of F. W. Woolworth Company, received $337,-473.04 as salary; C. C. Conway, chairman Continental Can Company, $295,034.05.

Several managers of the Prudential Life Insurance Company received larger salaries and commissions than the president. Whether they were required to maintain their own office staffs was not shown.

In one instance, it appeared that Japanese or Chinese officials of a San Francisco concern drew salaries of from $50,000 to $80,000.

Hollywood Improvement, Will Rogers, $23,695.30.

BAY STATE INCOMES

In Massachusetts, the following incomes were reported:

American Optical Co., Ira Mosher, vice-president, $50,000; Amoskeag Manufacturing Co., F. C. Dumaine, treasurer, $40,000; Boston & Maine Railroad, E. S. French (75 per cent of time), president, $41,261.67; First Boston Corporation, Allan Pope, president, $48,813; Fisk Rubber Corporation, Edward D. Levy, president, $46,500; Foss & Co., Inc., Sigmund Leve, president, $50,000.

Herman Shoe Co., Edward M. Peters, president, $44,233.80; Independent Coal Tar Co., George P. Sullivan, president, $43,022.52; Kendall Co., H. P. Kendall, president, $61,000.03; Joseph P. Manning Co., Joseph P. Manning, president, $53,-860.

Marcy Company, Richard Engstrom, manager, $98,000; Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Corporation, William H. Sargeant, president, $50,500; Monarch Life Insurance Company, Clyde W. Young, president, $53,300; New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, George Willard Smith, president, $55,000; Nichols & Co., Inc., John H. Nicholas, president, $63,-000; Security Mills, Inc., J. A. Rubenstein, selling agent, $118,239.45; United Drug Company, Louis K. Liggett, $61,480.

R. I. INCOMES

In Rhode Island:

Brier Manufacturing Co., Samuel Magid, secretary-treasurer, $76,-422.66; Nicholson File Co., Samuel Nicholson, president, $60,000; Royal Weaving Co., Pawtucket, Joseph Otto, $50,000.

Other large incomes included:

American Telephone & Telegraph Co., Walter Gifford, president, $210,-000; American Tobacco Co., George Hill, president, $187,126; Chase National Bank, Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman, $175,000.

Columbia Broadcasting System, William S. Paley, president, $147,-226.78; Consolidated Oil, H. F. Sinclair, chairman, $125,549.92; E. W. Sinclair, ex-vice-president, $100,829.86; Continental Can, Inc., C. C. Conway, chairman, $295,034.05. O. C. Huffman, president, $285,-284.81; First National Bank of New York, George F. Baker, chairman, $51,000; Jackson E. Reynolds, president, $126,800.

YOUNG AND SWOPE

General Electric Co., O. D. Young, chairman, $90,672; Gerard Swope, pres., $90,672. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., F. H. Ecker, pres., $15,000; Leroy A. Lincoln, vice-pres-gen. counsel, $100,000. Mutual Life Insurance, New York, D. F. Houston, pres., $112,500; National Broadcasting Co., M. H. Aylesworth, pres., $45,000.

Standard Brands, Inc., Joseph Wilshire, pres., $112,500; U. S. Steel Corp., Myron C. Taylor, chairman, $161,671; W. A. Irwin, pres., $101,-041; Vanderbilt Co., Inc., R. T. Vanderbilt, pres., $153,000.

Father Coughlin on Congress:

Radio Priest Asks Speedy Reforms

"FINANCIAL HEADACHE" WARNING VOICED

By MARJORIE McBRIDE
Boston Evening American Staff Writer

Royal Oak, Mich., Jan. 6—Father Charles E. Coughlin told this reporter here today what he hoped the second session of the Seventy-Fourth Congress would accomplish.

On his desk at the Shrine of the Little Flower were literally thousands of letters from desperate farmers, heads of private industries, welfare workers and anxious housewives.

"Unless Congress can effect immediate reforms out of this temporary recovery," Father Coughlin said, "we are headed for a real financial headache.

"First, I believe Congress should take over the ownership of the Federal Reserve banks. It should establish a central monetary authority and supervise banking in this country, independent of political or private control.

"This would do away with the constant fluctuations in commodities, securities, homes and farms.

"I am hoping for the passage of the Frazier-Lemke Farm Refinancing bill. A set-up of a revolving fund to pay off distressed mortgages.

"Also provision for adequate loans to small industry."

Although he is in favor of the Social Security Act, Father Coughlin contends that it should be reviewed. In its present form, it is workable in but seven states because of state constitutions prohibiting payroll taxes.

"As it stands now," he said, "it is neither just nor adequate."

On the strength of recent munitions investigations, Father Coughlin feels that Congress should take action to eliminate the profit motive in war.

He suggested, too, that the soldiers so-called "bonus" should be paid in accordance with the Patman Bill with United States currency.

"This Congress will also have to face the problem of an annual living wage for workers," Father Coughlin said. "Let's hope that it will assume its burden during this session."

Without commenting on the possibility of Al Smith running for the presidency, Father Coughlin did criticize the American Liberty League which is backing Smith.

Debts Problem

"In claiming human rights could not be dissociated from property rights, the American Liberty League made its fundamental error.

"Such a philosophy defranchises the landless masses of humanity and drives them from the protective wing of a government instituted to secure the most precious gifts; 'life itself, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.'"

Father Coughlin made it certain that he should always be understood as protecting private property, as his church has for more than two thousand years, but he insisted the sanctity of property contracts over private rights was foreign to Christian dispensation.

"Our biggest problem at the present time," he continued, "is our indebtedness. Just how Congress will handle it remains to be seen."

In conclusion, the Father denied that his National Union of Social Justice had already picked a man for the next election.

He said that he hoped to be released from much of the active work as head of the Union.

"There's been too much Coughlin in the organization," he said. "As the units grow they will be locally managed.

"They will know the candidates by their platforms and public utterances. Their philosophy, and, of course, reputations for integrity, will indicate if they are acceptable."

Prison for Pair In Deer Is. Flights

Two Deer Island prisoners were given State Prison sentences today, as a result of two desperate attempts to escape and the beating of a guard, John A. Norton. They were Neil Uhlman, 18, of Dehon street, Revere, and Lee F. Delage, 27, of East Orange street, South End.

Judge John M. Gibbs of Suffolk Superior Court sentenced Delage to five to seven years on the charge of attack with a dangerous weapon on the guard, four to five years for escape and three to five years for the larceny of an automobile, all to be served concurrently.

Uhlman was given three to five years for escape and three to five years for the larceny of an automobile.

Death Toll 7 in Westfield Inn Blaze

Westfield, Jan. 6—The death toll of the fire that destroyed the Van Deusen Inn last night was definitely set at seven today, with one known missing and one person in critical condition in Noble Hospital.

Investigation of the fire was begun for the state on orders of State Fire Marshal Stephen F. Garrity, who sent word he would come here to take personal charge.

The investigation was begun by Chief Inspector George O. Mansfield, assisted by Lieut. W. J. Puzzo of the State police, attached to the Fire Marshal's office.

DEATH LIST

The revised death list is:

FICKETT, MISS M. GRACE, 64, member of the teaching staff of the Westfield State Teachers' College.

JANES, MRS. MINNIE C., 64, widow of Dr. George C. Janes.

VAN DEUSEN, HENRY, 13, son of Spencer Van Deusen, owner of the inn.

JONES, MISS NATALIE, 64, matron of the inn.

ALEXANDEB, GEORGE, 89, insurance man, father of Mrs. Spencer Van Deusen.

MALONE, MISS BESSIE, 47, bank clerk.

BERERDINO, GILDO, 47, laborer.

SERIOUSLY BURNED

Spencer Van Deusen, 45, is on the danger list in the hospital, where six other persons also were taken for treatment of burns which were not considered serious.

Miss Fickett, 64 years old, was widely known in New England educational circles. She was head of the department of English literature at Westfield State Teachers' College and was secretary of the State Teachers' College Association. She came to the Westfield College in 1918 after serving as a member of the Maine Teachers' College at Gorham for 17 years.

It was established that Mrs. Amelia Chamberlain had not been a guest at the inn. She was among those at first reported missing. She makes her home in New York city. Investigation also discredited a report that a man, unidentified, had been trapped in the third floor and killed.

Firemen recovered the bodies of Mrs. Janes and Miss Jones, side by side, on a second-floor corridor, where they apparently had been groping toward the front fire escape. Miss Jones, matron of the inn, still clutched under one arm the inn cash box.

The body of Henry Van Deusen, son of the proprietor, was found in a front room on the first floor only a short distance from the door. He had, it is believed, turned back in an effort to rescue his grandfather, Mr. Alexander.

FOUND NEAR WINDOW

Mr. Alexander's body was taken from the front end of the third floor corridor within a matter of inches of a window leading to a fire escape.

Handicapped by the precarious condition of the thin exterior brick walls, firemen made slow headway in their quest for bodies. The great speed with which the flames swept through the building was indicated by the wreckage.

Though an imposing appearing structure, the inn, erected in 1911, was little more than a shell of single course bricks imposed upon flimsy fabricated walls. Fire officials said there was not a fire stop in the entire building and that they had long regarded the building as a potential fire menace.

TELLS OF DRINKS WITH BUCKLEY

A drinking session with James E. Buckley, just 20 minutes before Buckley was slain in Roxbury on the night of December 30 in a pool war shooting, was admitted today by a suspect in the lineup at police headquarters.

The suspect, arrested in connection with a break last night at the Fenway Tire Company in Huntington avenue, Roxbury, told police that he and Buckley had been drinking in a Dorchester tavern until 5 p. m. on the day of the murder.

Charged with setting up a lottery and with registering bets on horse races, Frank T. Sandberg, Jr., of Roxbury, who was wounded the same night Buckley was killed, pleaded not guilty in Roxbury court today. The case was continued to January 17.

Sandberg was taken into custody Saturday, immediately upon his discharge from Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

The police lineup today contained 14 suspects, the largest array for several months. Among them were three men seized Saturday in downtown hotel with a small arsenal.

Twenty-eight witnesses and about 50 police from Greater Boston looked over the prisoners, but no identifications were made.

All in Bag

Winston-Salem, N. C., Jan. 6 (AP)—The unsought position of holding the bag is certainly not tops in the age-old game of passing the buck, but it may mean fried chicken galore for Sheriff Guy L. Scott.

Along the old Salisbury road the sheriff's alert deputies picked up no fewer than 30 plump chickens neatly bagged in separate sacks, presumably for the automobile of a thieving confederate who never came.

Tonight's COMPLETE MEAL 30¢

HAMBURG PATTIE
FULL ORDER OF SPAGHETTI
ROLLS and BUTTER
APPLE, SQUASH OR MINCE PIE
COFFEE, TEA OR CHOCOLATE
From 4 P. M. to Midnight

Waldorf
AT THE SIGN OF THE RED APPLE

A *Cork tip* is so necessary to a woman's smoking comfort!

NICER
Because a cork tip resists lipstick.

CLEANER
Because a cork tip prevents loose ends. Doesn't stick to the lips.

FIRMER
Because a cork tip doesn't get soggy.

● Try Tareyton.

There's something about them you'll like. Your sense of daintiness will welcome the merits of the cool, clean cork tip—and you will rejoice over the finer, milder tobaccos—quality beyond the price range of ordinary cigarettes.

HERBERT TAREYTON
Cork Tip
CIGARETTES
Import and Export
Herbert Tareyton

Now only 15¢

HERBERT Tareyton CIGARETTES

"There's something about them you'll like."

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HOLLAND

FANNIE Brice's Recipe for Success on Stage

By GEORGE HOLLAND

One of the queens of comedy, Fannie Brice, will resent your description if you call her a "natural comedienne."

At present, the good-natured Miss Brice will resent it if her closest friends tax her by as little as a telephone call.

"I am all in mentally. It is always this way with a new show," Miss Brice told your correspondent. "Say, if you get around to mentioning me while I'm in Boston, please don't call me a 'natural.'"

* * *

Pondering George Holland this viewpoint, it seems that the famous Funny Girl is justified. Her widely-famed burlesques such as "Sou-laving Sadie," "Baby Snooks," "Rose of Washington Square," and "Countess Duhinsky," to name several of the more recent ones, are not the apparently casual attacks on an audience's appeal that they may seem.

"I don't believe any comedian with a real love for his work would ever allow himself to lapse into performing mechanically without being conscious of audience reaction, and it is in this category that I place the naturals," Miss Brice said.

Fannie vows that she achieves a state of absolute concentration before she goes on the stage. She has confidence in her ability, even in a vast theater like the Boston Opera House, where she is starring in "The Ziegfeld Follies," of establishing herself on terms of intimacy with the audience.

"When I get out there," the comedienne explained, "I hold a wish that the audience is going to like me, but I do not feel ever that there is complete assurance of this. I think this mental quality transcends the footlights."

Miss Brice calls this "positive thinking," and she believes that magnetic performance is the result of an actual transmission of telepathic messages between performer and onlooker.

"And you can't relax on the stage. If you do, you permit the audience to relax and become inattentive."

* * *

Bradford Ropes, the Greater Boston youth who co-authored "Forty-Second Street," has written the book and lyrics of a new musical called "Home Town Boy." It will be placed in rehearsal tomorrow, with Harry Wagstaff Gribble staging, and with Vivienne Segal and Bruce MacFarlane in the leading roles. S. M. Charlock, who presented a Gilbert and Sullivan series at the Shubert Theater two seasons ago, is the producer.

* * *

Margot Stevenson, who left Mary Young's Copley Theater company three weeks ago, is playing the ingenue lead in "Truly Valiant," which will have its premiere in New York tonight.

Varsity Eight Sings At Statler

Ben Yost's California Varsity Eight, the octette with splendidly matched voices featured in the "Follies" are currently appearing in the main dining room of the Hotel Statler. These boys, who have distinguished themselves on stage, screen and radio, are proving a real attraction here.

The excellent music of Joe Reichman and his Orchestra is heard in this popular spot

Winners With Your Coffee

MURIEL WILLIAMS HUME CRONYN

Muriel Williams and Hume Cronyn mix a little coffee with their horse race figuring in "Three Men on a Horse," which continues to pack the Plymouth after two months.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"The Bride Comes Home;" 11:15, 1:55, 4:45, 7:37, 10:21.

STATE—"A Tale of Two Cities"; 11:50, 2:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"I Dream Too Much"; 10:00, 12:01, 2:02, 4:03, 6:04, 8:05, 10:06.

PARAMOUNT — "Capt. Blood"; 9:36, 12:44, 3:52, 6:30, 8:54.

KEITH-BOSTON — "Another Face"; 11:05, 2, 4:50, 7:40, 10:30.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"A Tale of Two Cities"; 9:25, 11:50, 2:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35.

FENWAY—"Capt. Blood"; 1:37, 4:17, 6:49, 9:25.

UPTOWN—"Frisco Kid"; 2:20, 5:00, 7:40, 10:20.

MODERN — "Littlest Rebel"; 10:50, 1:35, 4:25, 7:10, 10.

GAYETY—"Air Hawks"; 9:40, 1:40, 3:40, 9:40.

SCOLLAY — "Littlest Rebel"; 10:05, 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:40.

BEACON—"Storm Over the Andes;" 10:35, 1:35, 4:10, 6:55, 9:50.

PARK—"The Adventurer"; 10, 1, 4:05, 7:10.

HOWARD—"Oil for the Lamps of China"; 10:37, 6:33.

BOWDOIN—"Night at the Opera"; 9:41, 11:22, 4:13, 8:36.

TREMONT—"Without Children;" 10:39, 1:36, 4:46, 8:12.

OLYMPIA—"In Person"; 10:46, 1:57, 4:58, 8:04.

Harlem Folies Hit At Cascades

The Harlem Folies Bergere is enjoying a long engagement at the newly terraced Cascades Roof of the Hotel Bradford with continued popularity.

The two singing star, George Dewey Washington, heads a list of ace sepia performers. The Two Jerkies and a Tout, clever acrobatic novelty dancers, Alice Harris, singer, Danny and Eadie, Horace Paine, master of ceremonies and Joe Miller's swingy band supply the lively entertainment for this supper club.

Beacon's Bill

The Beacon Theater pictures for the first of the week are "Air Hawks" with Ralph Bellamy and Tala Birrell, and "Shipmates Forever," with Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell and Lewis Stone.

Vanya Again At Howard

The "Merry Maidens" show, which is the attraction at the Old Howard Theater this week, features the Countess Vanya. She makes her burlesque debut here in the "Dance of the Bats," an uncanny and spectacular number. Chang Lee, an Oriental dancer will present the "Dance of the Lamps of China," said to be a most unusual and startling novelty.

"Hello" Jake Fields supplies the comedy for the show with Hap Hyatt, another Howard favorite, as the partner. Adrienne, recently from the West, is another headliner who will add to the entertainment. Margot Lopez, a dancer from California, the Three Arnolds, Ferber and Marbin, Irene Roos, Bert Grant and Al Hillier are also featured on the bill.

Joe E. Brown, popular screen comedian, will be seen in "Alibi Ike," and Charles Bickford in "The Notorious Gentleman" is the other film to be shown. The midnight show is announced for Friday.

Hollywood

Warners Plans New Film Based on Federal Law

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service.)

Los Angeles, Jan. 6—Government stories with a nice little moral tacked unobtrusively in the background, have proved money makers. Warner Brothers did all right with "G-Men." Now they are approaching a new angle with "Section 213," a story which E. Hugh Herbert is getting under way.

"Section 213" is the government code that says a husband and wife may now each be employed on a federal job. A dramatic story will be based on this particular law with George Brent as the bright and shining star.

* * *

Zita Johann, who retired from the screen when she married John Swinnerton, former husband of Colleen Moore, has decided to return to pictures. Most of these actresses, in the first flush of romance decide that there is nothing in the world comparable to staying at home and planning meals. But after a time the Hollywood lights lure the majority of them back. Miss Johann is being tested now for the lead in "Dracula's Daughter" at Universal City. Eddie Sutherland directs.

Louella O. Parsons

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood: The unexpected arrival of Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. in Hollywood Tuesday revives the rumor that wedding bells may not ring for him and Lady Ashley. Some one who saw Doug in London intimated that the romance was cooling a bit. At any rate, Doug will start production immediately on "Marco Polo." He wirelessed Samuel Goldwyn from the Aquitania that he has a marvelous script, all ready to shoot and that he has spent months on research work so that he can begin shooting immediately.

* * *

Sam Bronkin has taken off his coat, rolled up his sleeves and gone to work at RKO with his characteristic fervor. One of the first pictures to be made under his regime is "Pine 167," to be produced for Radio by Robert Sisk with Sam, of course, as chief adviser. The story is that of a maniac who commits piracy on the high seas via radio control. Rounds verra, verra thrilling and fantastic.

* * *

Gaumont British is opening studios in Sidney, Australia, and any number of our stars have been approached with a view to persuading them to open the new plan and make a picture. Richard Dix was asked to make the trip and star in "The Flying Doctor," but he feels, as do many of the other stars who have been invited to come to Australia, that it's a long, long way from Hollywood.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

GLADYS SWARTHOUT off for a well earned vacation in Bermuda before reporting to the Metropolitan Opera Company; BESS MEREDYTH receiving a dictaphone for Christmas and practicing on it so much that she became hoarse and is back at the typewriter; GLORIA SWANSON handed the wrong ticket at Santa Anita and—lucky for her—it proved a winner. CLARK GABLE so crazy about his new car that he sits in it between scenes; several girls have offered to sit with him but he seems to prefer being alone.

BENNY BAKER, moon-faced comic who eloped to Yuma and married MARJORIE WELLMAN, back on the Paramount lot receiving congratulations; SIR GUY STANDING losing something like $200 on the football game; his faith was with the Methodists; MARY PICKFORD invited by MRS. ALLRED, wife of the governor, to visit the Texas centennial; MARY plans to accept; WILLIAM WYLER, MARGARET SULLAVAN, CARL LAEMMLE, JR., and DIXIE DUNBAR a foursome after the races; MARIAN NIXON and BILL SEITER with the GLENN TRYONS at a new night club; WYNNE GIBSON joining the ranks of the racing enthusiasts; her horse is named "Secret Tryst"; ROBERT TAYLOR, happier than happy, dining out. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

War Expose at Park

"War Is A Racket" is being shown at the Park Theater. This is a film dealing with the expose of the munition trade, showing up the leaders in this business as a shady, ruthless lot.

Music Notes

By RUTH MARSTERS

A variety of musical programs is scheduled to take place this week following the lull of the holiday season.

This evening the Boston String Quartet will give its first concert of the season in Jordan Hall. Jesus Maria Sanroma, pianist, will be the assisting artist in the performance of Brahms Piano Quintet. The program also includes Toch's Third Quartet, and Mozart's Quartet in D major (K 575).

The quartet, which was founded and is sponsored by the New England Conservatory of Music, will give additional concerts, also in Jordan Hall, on February 3, and March 9.

* * *

Tomorrow evening, the Longy school will hold an open house evening at 44 Church street, Cambridge.

Elmer Schoectle, pianist, will give a program of Bach, Scarlatti, Schumann, and modern Russian composers.

* * *

On Thursday evening Sascha Alexandrova, coloratura soprano, will sing a varied program in Jordan Hall at 8:30. Assisting artists are Reginal Boardman, accompanist; and Juste Maurice, flutist.

* * *

The program of the Commonwealth Symphony Orchestra, Ernst Hoffmann, conductor, in Sanders Theater, Harvard University, Cambridge, on Thursday evening, features "Flivver Ten Million" by Frederick Shepherd Converse.

* * *

On Friday evening Howard Goding, pianist, will give a recital in Jordan Hall.

The program includes works by Mozart, Scribine, Chopin, Hindemith, Debussy, and Brahms.

* * *

The second of the Saturday Morning Junior Concerts under the direction of Russell Ames Cook will take place in Sanders Theater, Harvard University, Cambridge, at 10:30 this Saturday morning.

Tremont's Films

Joan Crawford and Clark Gable co-star in "Forsaking All Others," one of the current attractions at the Tremont Theater. "Unknown Woman," with Marian Marsh and Richard Cromwell is the other film on the program.

Tops New Bill

Ray Hetherton will headline the new stage show, "Lights and Shadows," which opens at the Metropolitan on Friday.

At the Gayety

Claudette Colbert, is the star of "She Married Her Boss," the picture now at the Gayety Theater. Melvyn Douglas and Michael Bartlett, Ray Stata singer, are Miss Colbert's leading men. "Remember Last Night?" with Edward Arnold and Constance Cummings, is the other film on the bill.

Week's Playbill

CONTINUING

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—"Ziegfeld Follies," a splash of georgeous costumes and scenery, with Fannie Brice, Josephine Baker, Bob Hope, Gertrude Niesen, Hugh O'Connell, Eva Arden, June and Cherry Preisser and many others. Second and final week.

COPLEY—Mary Young's splendid production of "Ceiling Zero," by Frank Wead. An exciting play, well-cast, handsomely mounted. Second week.

PLYMOUTH—"Three Men On A Horse," which is racing toward a record-run with an excellent cast headed by Hume Cronyn, the year's comic find. A matinee performance at regular prices and without taxes on tickets, will be given tomorrow in aid of the Actor's Fund of America.

New Grove Policy

The Cocoanut Grove announces a new policy of presenting feature acts changing every two weeks. Starting tonight a new show will be seen. Fern and Lorraine, an attractive sister team, Charles and Catherine Say, musical comedy headliners, and Pauline Gaskins, spectacular dancer, are the headliners, with other star acts also on the bill.

Ranny Weeks and his orchestra provide the dance music which is heard from 6:30 P. M. to 2 A. M. The floor shows are presented at 7:30 and 11:30, nightly. The Carioca Bar one of the most unusual cocktail rooms in New England, continues to be popular with theater-goers desiring refreshments before and after the show.

A special dinner is served nightly from 5:30 to 9:00 p. m., at reasonable prices. Ernest Keller, former chef of the B. A. A. remains in charge of the kitchen and Angelo Lippi is the club's Maitre d'hotel.

Amusements

NOW! KEITH MEMORIAL
Your dreams of romance set to music by the screen's loveliest singing star!
LILY PONS in "I DREAM TOO MUCH"

Now on Stage MUSICAL REVUE BROADWAY REVELS with JANE FROMAN BILLY HOUSE and the 24 DANCING FLASHES
RKO BOSTON
Dramatic Thriller Another FACE

STARTS THURSDAY • ON STAGE
JACKIE COOGAN-BETTY GRABLE
In Person with Big Musical Revue "HOLLYWOOD SECRETS" with Armide • Joe Morrison • California Collegians

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE | LAST 8 TIMES | Evgs. 8:15—Mats. 2:15
MRS. FLORENZ ZIEGFELD (Billie Burke) Presents
THE MOST RADIANTLY BEAUTIFUL OF ALL
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
AN AMERICAN INSTITUTION • GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN GIRL
with FANNIE BRICE
BOB HOPE | GERTRUDE NIESEN | HUGH O'CONNELL | HARRIET HOCTOR
EVE ARDEN | CHERRY & JUNE PREISSER | JUDY CANOVA | JOHN HOYSRADT
Nicholas Bros. • Duke McKale • Rodney McLennan • Gallí, Varsity Eight and JOSEPHINE BAKER
Lyrics by IRA GERSHWIN | Music by VERNON DUKE
Dialogue by DAVID FREEDMAN. MOSS HART & H. I. PHILLIPS
A JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON PRODUCTION
Scenery and Costumes Designed by VINCENTE MINNELLI
Dances by ROBERT ALTON — Ballet by GEORGE BALANCHINE
Dialogue Directed by EDWARD CLARKE LILLEY
LARGE SEATING CAPACITY OFFERS POPULAR PRICES
Evenings: 55c to $3.30. Except Saturday
498 Seats 85c—256 Seats $1.10—318 Seats $1.65
DOWNTOWN TICKET OFFICE—SHUBERT THEATRE
—SEATS FOR ALL PERFORMANCES—

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JAN. 20 MATS. THURS. and SAT.
THE THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS
SHAKESPEARE'S GAYEST COMEDY
"THE TAMING OF THE SHREW"
WITH
Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne
AND A
Company of 50, including acrobats and midgets!
Evs. Prices: $3.50, $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, Exc. tax.
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3rd Play Theatre Guild—American Theatre Society Subscription Series.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE SENSATION
Best seats always on sale at box office. If you can't call at box office, your mail order will get special attention . . . . .!
3 MEN ON A HORSE
Bargain Matinees
THURSDAY and SATURDAY
400 SEATS $1.00
50c—$1.00—$1.50—plus tax
10th WEEK
Nights 50c to $2.50
EXTRA MATINEE TOMORROW TUESDAY
BENEFIT ACTORS FUND OF AMERICA
2:30 P. M. 400 Seats $1.00 NO TAX

OLD HOWARD
Make It Your Duty to Flash This Beauty to People in a Gay and Sparkling Burlesque Production AND WHAT A CAST!
The Mysterious and Sensational
COUNTESS VANYA
In Her "Dance of the Bats"
The Oriental Chinese Beauty
CHANG LEE
"Dance of the Lamps of China"
"Marry Maidens" Burlesquers
Hello Jake Fields | Adrienne
Colorful Exponent of Sex Locution From the West
Hap Hyatt, the Fat Comic; Margot Lopez, California Beauty; Winston and Lorette, whirlwind adagio dancers; The 3 Arnolds, acrobats supreme; Irene Roos; Bert Grant; Ferber and Marbin; Al Hillier and a chorus of 24 of the world's most beautiful girls.
Joe E. Brown in "Alibi Ike"; Charles Bickford in "Notorious Gentleman."
PRICES UNTIL NOON 25c AND 35c
Next Week — Ann Corio — Coming — Red Marshall, Carroll Sisters, Milo Sachs

PARK CONT. 9:15 11:15 WALK IN, RIDE OUT
GEORGE RAFT in WAR RACKET

1000 SEATS 15c
NEW GAYETY
BURLESQUE
CLIMAXETTE COLORFUL SHOW MARRIED HER BOSS
On The Stage
FRENCH FOLLIES REVUE
EDW. ARNOLD-REMEMBER LAST NIGHT!

BOWDOIN
"NIGHT AT THE OPERA"
COMEDY ON THE LIGHTER SIDE
F. E. Horton, Jack Larue, "His Night Out" Wed. "Annie Oakley"—"Sisters of Peter Grimm"

NEW SCOLLAY
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"Littlest Rebel"
Pat O'Brien Stars Sock D'Lovy

UPTOWN 1000 SEATS 30c Starts 2 P.M. Sunday
JAMES CAGNEY FRISCO KID
HIS NIGHT OUT EDW. EVERETT HORTON

TREMONT
GABLE & CRAWFORD in FORSAKING ALL OTHERS
Mats. 25c Nights 35c

All Lost and Found ads in the American and Advertiser are broadcast daily over Station WCOP from the Copley Plaza at no additional cost to the advertiser.

Amusements

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER 2nd FEATURE BEGINS MON.
EDWARD ARNOLD Remember Last Night?
SALLY EILERS • ROBERT YOUNG
also "1000 A MINUTE"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSAL Kirk. 4580 HARVARD SQ.
C. Laughton-C. Gable "Mutiny on the Bounty"
2:35-5:50-8:40
"The March of Time No. 3"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Cesar Romero "Show Them No Mercy"
Hugh Herbert "To Beat the Band"

MALDEN
GRANADA Mary Boland "RIGHT AT OPERA" Sylvia Sidney "Many Barrels, Feather"
STRAND James Cagney "FRISCO KID" Sylvia Sidney "CALM YOURSELF"
MYSTIC Gold Dust "Mutiny on the Bounty" C. Gable-C. Laughton "Canary Blicks Returns"
ORPHEUM R. Cooper-K. Gibbs "TRISH IN US" John Wayne "NEW FRONTIER"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
Cesar Romero-B. Hudson "Show 'Em No Mercy"
Miriam Hopkins "FLESHION"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL at BALL SQ.
"THE CRUSADERS" Joan Arthur-Victor Jory "PARTY WIRE"
CENTRAL "S'Shaughnessy's Boy" Nancy Carroll "Atlantic Adventure"

E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE
Marion Davies "Page Miss Glory" Fred McMurray "Men Without Names"

TEELE SQ. & BROADWAY, SOMERVILLE
"3 KIDS AND A HERO"
"THE SPANISH CAPE MYSTERY"
May Robson Helen Twelvetrees
Mon. Nite Somerville Theatre Bank Nite

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND Broadway
Richard Dix "Yessirebirds Travel"
Joan Crawford "I LIVE MY LIFE"
E. Everett Horton "His Night Out"
Edmund Lowe "King Solomon of B'way"

SOUTH END
ATHOL Nat. 10c Eves. 10c-20c
Parlay Cash Nite
Rochelle Hudson-R. Fonda "WAY DOWN EAST"
C. Bruce-Norman Foster "Rooster Schoolmaster"

ALLSTON
CAPITOL Nat. 2-0700
Sylvia Sidney, "Mary Burns, Fugitive" James Cagney, "FRISCO KID"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Barbara Stanwyck "ANNIE OAKLEY" Cesar Romero "CONFIDENTIAL"
EGYPTIAN Gable and Laughton "Mutiny on the Bounty" "HIS NIGHT OUT"

CAMBRIDGE
WIDE RANGE CENTRAL SQ. Nat. 2-0700
HARVARD Nat. 4500 R. Hudson-H. Fonda "WAY DOWN EAST" Jane Withers-Sally Blane "THIS IS THE LIFE"
"NIGHT AT OPERA" B. Stanwyck-F. Foster "ANNIE OAKLEY"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA Chel. 1861 M. 2-5, 7-11
Will Rogers "IN OLD KENTUCKY" "WAVY WIFE" Ralph Bellamy-Gale Tracey

DORCHESTER
FIELD'S CORNER Nat. 3200
GODMAN SQ. Nat. 2000
Miriam Hopkins-Joel McCrea "FLESHION"
Rochelle Hudson "SHOW THEM NO MERCY"
C. Lombard-F. MacMurray "Hands Across The Table" Loretta Young "THE CRUSADERS"
STRAND Nat. 1-45-Eve. 6
James Cagney "FRISCO KID" Sylvia Sidney "Mary Burns, Fugitive"

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
SAD'S LIBERTY WARREN Nat. 0217
James Cagney "FRISCO KID" "Mary Burns, Fugitive"
Wallace Beery "S'haughnessy's Boy"
Jean Crawford-Brian Aherne "I LIVE MY LIFE"
Lyda Roberti "IT'S IN THE AIR"

JAM. PLAIN—ROXBURY CROSS.
JAMAICA Jamaica Plain 0800
CRITERION Nat. 0800
L. Young-H. Wilcoxon "THE CRUSADERS" "HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE"
M. Sheeny "THE DARK ANGEL" Warner Oland "Chan in Shanghai"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL Mat. 2-0ve. 8
James Cagney "FRISCO KID" Sylvia Sidney "Mary Burns, Fugitive"

ROSLINDALE
WOLLASTON CAN 0500
PARAMOUNT Par. 1050
Joan Crawford "THE CRUSADERS" C. Lombard-F. MacMurray "Hands Across The Table"
"I LIVE MY LIFE" C. Morris-L. Ellis "PURSUIT"

ROXBURY
WIDE RANGE (TRIVOLI) Nat. 0040
DUDLEY HIG 0041
James Cagney "FRISCO KID" "Mary Burns, Fugitive"
Wheeler & Woolsey "RIO RITA" James Dunn "SHE HAD TO EAT"

ROXBURY AND DORCHESTER
SHAWMUT CARLTON Nat. 0330
MORTON Nat. 0330
Loretta Young-Fred MacMurray "HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE" Loretta Young-Sidney Wilcoxon "CRUSADERS"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND Nat. 9240
Lyda Roberti "IT'S IN THE AIR" Mat. 2-Eve. 8
Joan Crawford-F. Powell "S'WAY HOLIDAY AT 2330"
Ralph Bellamy "Rendezvous At Midnight"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY & CENTRAL SQ.
James Cagney "FRISCO KID" "Mary Burns, Fugitive"
Wheeler and Woolsey "The Rainmakers"

PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE

THE SENATOR SAYS:

Jobs Go 'Round and 'Round as Old Order Changes

Go in There—At Council; Come Out Here—With Better Salaries

THE SENATOR:

He sees all and knows all that's going on in Massachusetts politics and most of it he finds amusing or amazing, or both. Best of all, he tells about it.

Meet him below and listen in with him regularly in the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American.

"Senator," says Timmy, "I see things are getting so hot that Mayor Freddie's automobile catches fire."

"Timmy," says The Senator, "did you notice that when Mayor Freddie's car caught fire, Mayor Freddie was found not to be in it? This is an analogy you should study very very carefully."

THE SENATOR

Timmy studies this very carefully, sniping with his towel at an ale-minded fly.

"This is a city car that catches fire," says Timmy.

"So I read, Timmy," says The Senator.

"Well," says Timmy, "I guess the taxpayers have to stand the repairs whether the mayor is in it or not when it catches fire."

This positively stops The Senator.

"Timmy," says The Senator after a long while, "what is the little row of soap soldiers for on the mirror?"

It is at this point that all the boys notice Timmy has put soap decorations on the mirror. It looks like about 35 pickets in a fence or the lineup in front of Timmy's at 7:55 on the morning after.

"Senator," says Timmy, "that is my little secret that you will learn about if you hang around long enough. I only hope you are not the victim."

"It has a very menacing sound, Timmy," says The Senator. 'By the way, I hope you noticed that more than a week ago I told you the grand jury would make a public review of the new play, The Schools for Scandal. If I remember correctly the word I used was 'efficacious' and I note that this is exactly the word the grand jury foreman used in doing what I predicted he would do."

"So that as it may," says Timmy, "I still do not know what it means."

Timmy Appears to Be Listening

Timmy turns around and looks at the marks on the mirror with a very satisfied air, then he cocks his head and appears to be listening. We all listen but we do not hear anything and Timmy seems very disappointed.

"Timmy," says The Senator, "I think I will nominate Governor's Councillor Frank Brooks to be new chairman of the parole board. Honest Frank did a first rate job in the position when it paid less money than it does now. It pays $3500 more than he receives for being councillor. I think he can have it and I think he might take it."

"So the Governor could name another Democrat to the council," says Timmy.

"No, Timmy," says The Senator. "The Legislature, being in session, would fill the position and it would be a Republican. Besides, Governor Jim does not need any more of his boys on the council because even when Lieutenant-Governor Joe votes against him, he has the necessary margin by one vote."

Timmy turns around and looks at his soap marks on the mirror and he appears to be listening intently, but not to what The Senator is saying.

"The old order changeth, Timmy," says The Senator.

"Meaning you will not have a rye high, Senator?" says Timmy, turning around quick.

"Now that you speak of it, Timmy," say The Senator, "I will have a double dry Martini, but that is not what I was thinking about. I had in mind the changes that are being effected today in our city government with no less than six city councillors retiring. Tommy Green's retirement leaves his family for the first time in 53 years without representation in elective office but I imagine being civil service commissioner is compensation for this. Maurice Goldman is an assistant attorney-general. Joe McGrath is state committee chairman for the Democrats. George Donovan should get the child welfare job in the institutions department. Al Fish and Eddie Englert go back to private business. Yes, sir, the old order changeth."

Timmy does not say anything but he is watching the door and listening very hard.

Washington Job for Bob

"Timmy," says The Senator, "it looks as if Bob Huse will get a very fine federal job in Washington. Bob has done such a grand job as the press relations man for the New England Council it is only natural that when the government has a tough nut to crack he should get the nod. I understand the government wants him as assistant in the bureau of public information in the social security board and I have this direct from Washington. This is not a mere press contact position but one upon which will depend to very large extent the education of the nation in the matter of the old age pension. And if you do not think that is a job, ask me another."

Well, it is just at this point that it happens. A round man about the size of The Senator comes bustling into the joint and he is singing to himself a little song and this is the way his little song goes:

Ya poosh da middle walfe dac-u-n-n,
Da moosic goes woun an' woun . . .

He does not get any farther in his little song because Timmy reaches over the bar with the bung starter and nails him just as he comes in range.

Then Timmy wets his finger on the ale drain, rubs it on the soap and turns around to put another marker on the mirror.

"Woun and woun," mutters Timmy. "That is positively the worst yet. Senator, if you will kindly stand him up, I will make this one a doubleheader."

2 CLERGYMEN HIT TOWNSEND AGE PENSION

The Townsend movement threatens the very existence of liberty and democracy in the United States.

Such is the belief of two of the best known clergymen in America: Father J. I. Corrigan, S. J. of Boston College; and the Rev. John Haynes Holmes of New York.

Father Corrigan, a Catholic priest, and Dr. Holmes, internationally known as a friend of Russia and leader of American radicalism, spoke within a few hours of each other, and expressed nearly identical views on this and other vital questions of the day.

WILL CREATE CHAOS

Addressing a large meeting in Old South Church yesterday, Father Corrigan declared:

"The very existence of our government depends upon the way in which present issues are met.

"If the Townsend movement should be put into operation, it would create such chaos that dictatorship would be almost certain to follow.

"For the government to pay our old people the pensions proposed—amounting to four or five times the total government expenditures at present—simply is not possible.

"It is cruel to deceive these people with such false hopes. This sort of Aladins' lamp statesmanship is exceedingly dangerous. It must inevitably result in ultimate disillusionment.

PLAN "LUNACY"

"Let us save our old people from this exploitation."

In Symphony Hall, Dr. Holmes told the congregation of Community Church that the Townsend Plan is "lunacy" and nothing more, he declared, but Dr. Townsend, personally is an "entirely sincere, though hopelessly innocent man."

Changing his method of attack from direct criticism and denunciation to sarcasm, Dr. Holmes said:

"Personally I am in favor of the Michigan plan which will be presented to Congress with Dr. Townsend's proposal as an alternative and superior scheme.

NOTES FOR $20,000

"Under the Michigan plan every child as soon as he is born, will be given a promissory note for $20,000 by the government. This note will be deposited in the federal treasury, and interest will regularly be paid to the child's parents.

"When the child comes of age the principal of the note comes due, so that every young man and every young woman will have a capital of $20,000 with which to start life.

"And what could be more natural than for a man with $20,000 to marry a girl with $20,000 and start raising children?

"After they have had four babies the interest they collect from each baby's $20,000 will give them an income of at least $200 a month, which is what Dr. Townsend wants for people over 60.

"The Michigan plan is vastly superior to the Townsend plan as it extends to young people the good things he would provide only to those over 60."

Bridal Couple In Suicide Pact

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 6 (INS)—Suicide attempt of a young, secretly married couple, who dropped poison tablets in glasses of beer, and then went to New Haven Hospital, came to light today.

The names of Salvitore Vetro, 18, and Mary Delmonico, who were married in Harrison, N. Y., last September, were on the danger list. Police said no reason was given for the act.

Death of Gates Ruled Accidental

Bryn Mawr, Pa., Jan. 6 (AP)—A coroner's investigation of the death of Jay Gibson Gates, 25-year-old son of the president of the University of Pennsylvania, was closed today with his carbon monoxide poising listed officially as an accident.

R. Ronald Dettre, Montgomery county coroner, described the death of the young insurance broker Saturday as accidental.

In Midwinter

Arkansas City, Jan. 6 (AP)—When the summer crop of tomatoes was harvested, W. R. Flannigan planted some more "just for fun." Now the Flannigans are enjoying tomatoes from their own garden.

Advertisement

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

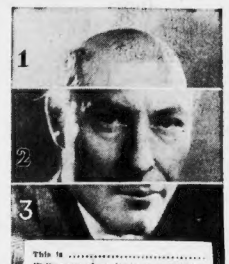
Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now.

Begin the New Game of

"MOVIE FACES"

with the first set of pictures here today

$3,000.00 IN CASH AWARDS
$1,000.00 FIRST PRIZE



CLUE: The forehead belongs to a very funny man who comes from Texas. The eyes and nose are owned by a star born in England whose strange hobby is attending murder trials. The chin and mouth are those of the screen's latest "he-man" discovery, who may be seen at the Paramount and Fenway Theatres in "Captain Blood."

CLUE: The forehead and graying hair belong to an actor who made his stage debut in 1904. You saw the eyes and nose in "Captain Blood," now at the Paramount and Fenway Theatres. The double chin and smiling mouth belong to one of the country's most capable actors whose hobby is fishing.

CLUE: The hair and forehead is that of an adventurer who became an actor by accident. The eyes and nose are owned by a movie star of great stage experience. The smiling mouth and chin belong to an actor who portrays a slave owner in his latest picture, "Captain Blood," now at the Paramount and Fenway Theatres.

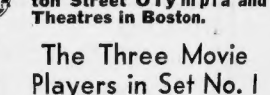
Who Are The Movie Players Shown Here?
Can You Put The Three Pictures Together Correctly And Name Them?

All players will be selected from the following studios: 20th Century-Fox Films Corporation, Paramount Pictures Corporation and Warner Brothers Picture Corporation. The movie stars may be seen on the screen at the following M & P Theatres:

Metropolitan, Paramount, Fenway, Scollay Square, Modern, Washington Street Olympia and Beacon Theatres in Boston.

185 CASH AWARDS		
1st Prize . . .		$1,000.00
2nd Prize .		500.00
3rd Prize .		200.00
4th Prize .		100.00
5th Prize .		50.00
Next	10 awards $20 each	200.00
Next	20 awards $10 each	200.00
Next	150 awards $5 each	750.00
185 Prizes . . .		Total $3,000.00

The Three Movie Players in Set No. 1 Are Among These


Marlene Dietrich — Olivia deHavilland — Gladys Swarthout — Ketti Gallian

Errol Flynn — Ann Dvorak — Lionel Atwill — Guy Kibbee

Warner Baxter — Bing Crosby

THE RULES

1. Every weekday for six weeks the Boston American will print three composite pictures of movie actors and actresses. Each set of pictures when cut apart and put together properly will make a complete portrait of movie actors and actresses. The public is invited to assemble the pictures and send them in. The Boston American will award $1,000 cash awards to the persons sending in nearest correctly named, correctly matched and neatest complete set of pictures.
2. $$3 cash awards will be paid as follows:
   1st Prize $1,000.00
   2nd Prize 500.00
   3rd Prize 200.00
   4th Prize 100.00
   5th Prize 50.00
   Next 10 awards $20 each 200.00
   Next 20 awards $10 each 200.00
   Next 150 awards $5 each 750.00
   185 Prizes ..... Total $3,000.00
3. The contest is open to everybody—men, women, boys and girls—except employes of the Boston American, theatres and motion picture companies listed in this contest, and their families. It does not matter where you live. It costs nothing to play this game.
4. The composite pictures must be cut out, assembled and pasted or pinned together. Below each picture must be written the name of the movie star.
5. In all 108 pictures will be printed—three every weekday for six weeks. Pictures are to be submitted only in complete sets of 108. Should all pictures until you have the complete set of 108 when send them in to Movie Faces Editor, Boston American, 14 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., P. O. Box 1693. Be sure to write your name and address clearly on your entry. All pictures must be in Boston American office by midnight 35 days after the first set is published. We cannot undertake to return any entries.
6. Each entry should be sent by first class mail—postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the post office department. Contestants may send in as many sets as they wish, but no contestant shall be entitled to more than one prize.
7. Accuracy will count. Neatness will count. No elaborate sets are necessary. Simplicity is best.
8. You need not purchase the Boston American to compete. You may copy or trace the pictures from the originals in the Boston American and assemble the pictures from the copies you have made. Copies of the Boston American may be examined at Boston American offices or public libraries free of charge.
9. The judges will be a committee appointed by the Boston American. Their decision will be final. In cases of ties duplicate awards will be given each tying contestant.

Continue "Movie Faces" with SET No. 2
IN TOMORROW'S
BOSTON AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

CEILING ZERO

Thrilling Novel of the Air Mail

Novelized by Lewis Allen Browne
From the Stage and Screen Play by Frank Wead.
(A Cosmopolitan Picture to B. Released Soon by Warner Bros.)
(Copyright, 1935, Warner Brothers, Inc.)

(SYNOPSIS)

Tommy Thomas secures a job at the Newark airport as hostess and meets Tay Lawson, skilled young aviator. They proceed to fall in love. Jake Lee, new division superintendent; Tex Clark, m flier who works there, and Dizzy Davis, who gets time off from Jake's great promotion. These three are known as the "Three Musketeers" of aviation. They all served over-seas. Dizzy then goes back to his Denver job. Tay wants to marry Tommy but she puts him off. She intends to become a flier. Later, perhaps, she may marry him. Baldy, an old mechanic, overhears Jake telephone to Dizzy Davis, after he is fired from his Denver job, to come on and work for him. Baldy says, "Tell all the men folks to lock up their women. Dizzy Davis is comin' here to work."

CHAPTER VI

"By gosh, you're right," Doc Smith replied to Baldy, "but I'm a bachelor, so Dizzy Davis don't worry me none."

"Anyway, Doc, keep it under your hat. Jake don't want it known," and Baldy explained how he got the information.

They were too loyal to Jake to tell what they had learned about Davis coming on to work for Jake.

It was shortly after this that Eddie Payson, the young mail flyer who held an overrated opinion of himself and a much underrated opinion of the veteran flyers, came into the limelight in Jake's office.

Jake was off duty, at home with his wife, when it started. Chick Wilson, transportation agent and assistant to Jake, was on duty. Buzz, operating the radio, began to worry because Payson, coming in with the mail, had failed to make a regular report.

"Federal Air Lines, Newark," Buzz was saying into the mike, his forehead furrowed from years of this sort of worry, "calling Payson in Mail Plane 3. Federal Air Lines, Newark, calling Payson in Mail Plane 3." He paused a moment and then, "Payson, WHY DON'T YOU ANSWER NEWARK?"

Wilson, always somewhat nervous when taking Jake's place, looked over at Buzz.

"Sure your radio set is O.K.?" he asked.

"Yes, sir."

"Keep at it—keep at it, Buzz." He turned and called to Leslie Bogan, the meteorologist in the weather office. "Les," he asked, "what's the weather at Harrisburg?"

Bogan came in with a weather map and put it before Wilson.

"See," he said. "Clear and calm at Harrisburg. Good visibility. Clouds high. There's a fifteen hundred-foot ceiling. What's wrong?"

No Answer!

"Payson doesn't answer."

"Humph, you can't blame that on the weather."

"There's nothing to blame on anyone—yet."

Buzz, meanwhile, was calling over and over, trying to pick up Payson and find out why he hadn't made his regular half-hour report. The telephone bell on the desk jingled and Wilson grabbed it hastily. Any sort of news might come in over the phone, he knew. He listened, said, "Thanks" and put down the instrument.

"Radio Newark," Wilson said to Buzz and Bogan, "reports radio beam on Payson's route was cut off for five minutes for a weather report. It's on again, strong and clear."

"So what?" Bogan asked, smiling.

"Jumping Moses," Wilson bellowed, "Payson ought to be able to find that beam—he couldn't stray far in five minutes. The beam would at least keep him on the airway."

"It will," Buzz said, meaningly, "if he finds it."

They turned to the great airway map, each airway plainly indicated and tiny lights for each landing field. Other movable lights indicated the position of the fliers.

"Tex Clark in number two is O. K." Wilson said, "at Easton. Andrews in 17 is on time at Warren—why the devil doesn't Payson report?"

Buzz shrugged his shoulders, rounded from years at this work at the board, and spoke into the mike again.

"Newark calling Eddie Payson in mail plane three. Payson—acknowledge this message at once. Report your position and altitude to Newark at once!"

Patiently he repeated this, then leaned back and glared at the mike.

"Say Something!"

"Say something!" he growled at the mike. "Call me names!"

Wilson was too nervous to smile at this.

"Wait a minute," Buzz said, "I'll make a test." He adjusted dials and spoke into the mike again:

"Tex Clark in plane two—Tex Clark in plane two—Newark calling."

Promptly from the loud speaker came the clear, cool voice of Tex.

"Tex Clark in plane two to Newark, coming in O. K. Clear as a bell, baby."

"O. K., Tex," Buzz said, "this was a radio test."

"If Payson was all right he would have made his half-hour report—when, Buzz?"

"Nearly half an hour ago, sir."

"Try him again. Tell him to find the radio beam. Tell him it is on and it will keep him in the airway."

Buzz made another attempt, and then another.

"Do you suppose his radio has gone sour?" Buzz asked.

"Can't see how—it was working a while ago. What's to bother it, this weather?"

Buzz knew of one thing that would silence it, but Wilson was already too nervous to be on this job. Buzz wished Jake were there, but didn't dare say that.

Telephone calls to Wilson now and then kept his mind partly off his worries about the alarmingly silent Eddie Payson. As transportation agent he had to answer many questions. He talked with someone and then hung up.

"Tie that!" he cried. "Some dame from Pelham wants me to guarantee that her pet dog won't be air sick if she takes him to Chicago."

Such things were so common that they didn't get a comment out of Buzz. He was repeating, into the mike, "Why don't you answer Newark, Payson?"

"Something's wrong, Buzz. Are you sure you are transmitting?" Wilson asked.

"You heard me talk with Tex."

"Oh sure—sure. Well, look here—I——"

Wilson stared at the telephone on his desk as if trying to make up his mind. Finally he picked it up.

"I think," he said to Buzz, "I'll report this to Mr. Lee."

"Yeh," Buzz said, "he's interested, now and then."

Wilson didn't get the sarcasm. The worries of Wilson and Buzz in the operator's office at Newark were as nothing compared with the worries at that moment of Eddie Payson, high in the midst of thick fog, he didn't know where. He stood on the step beside the cockpit, ready to bail out.

Reaching in he gave a knob a sharp jerk and released a landing flare. He pulled his low-wing, all metal mail plane into a stall and dropped over the side.

(Continued Tomorrow)

With a 1500-foot clear ceiling, how did Payson get up into the clouds in this jam? How will he come out?

Cables Travel Along Jacket

By ANNICE BRINK

NEAT as a penguin's shirt-front—this spectator sports two-piece frock, whose trick of contrast with shoulders and a vestee in different color and different stitch is among the smartest knit ideas. The shoulders and vest are done in a cable stitch distinctly different from the smooth, simple stitch used elsewhere. The simple neckline offers opportunity for much accessory variation—with pearls and knitted or silk scarves alternating. If you wish for knitting directions, simply write to Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, or telephone LIBerty 4000, and inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Detachable

By MARIAN MARTIN

That it's enchanting to behold—goes without saying! But that it holds a dual personality for wearer is exciting, no end!

A detachable peplum is entirely responsible for the frock's utterly fashionable deceit, for one day it appears with the peplum—the next day, without, and even one's closest friends are amazed.

Pattern 9748 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 4⅛ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

PATTERN 9748

Tempting Coffee Cakes

Pleasure In Serving Them New Ways

FROM MARTHA LEE'S MONDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WAAB

BREAD is taking its rightful place on the table these days and is gracing every occasion.

Particularly attractive are the rich coffee cakes and fruit breads which add an extra touch to breakfast and a dinner and afternoon tea.

Many of them lead a double life and can be served as cake or as a dessert with the addition of a sauce.

PINEAPPLE COFFEE CAKE

1 yeast cake
¼ cup lukewarm water
1 teaspoon sugar
½ cup evaporated milk
½ cup boiling water
1 cup flour
1 egg
½ cup sugar
4 tablespoons butter
2½ to 3 cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple
½ cup sugar
Few grains salt
Brown sugar

Soften the yeast in the warm water with the sugar, then add evaporated milk and water cooled to lukewarm. Add the one cup of flour and beat well. Let rise till very light, about one to one and one-half hours. To this light sponge add the egg, well beaten, sugar and softened or melted butter.

Then add remaining flour and salt, using just enough flour to make dough stiff enough to knead, the less the better. Knead well and let rise again, till double in bulk. Cut down, knead slightly and pat out into large flat rounds in buttered cake or pie tins. Have dough fairly thin as it must have room to rise again. Brush top with butter and let rise till double in bulk. Meanwhile boil the crushed pineapple, sugar and salt till very thick.

Spread this mixture on the dough just before putting in the oven, sprinkling top with brown sugar. Bake in a hot oven, 400 deg. F., for 25 to 30 minutes. Makes two rounds of the size of an ordinary pie tin.

PEACH CROISSANT COFFEE CAKE

1 yeast cake
¼ cup warm water
1 teaspoon sugar
1-3 cup evaporated milk
1-3 cup hot water
1 cup flour
4 eggs
2-3 cup butter
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt
3½ cups flour (about)
1 cup canned peaches, drained and chopped
2-3 cup chopped walnuts

Make a sponge of the yeast cake, warm water, sugar, evaporated milk, water, and 1 cup flour. Cover and let rise till very light. Add eggs, well beaten, butter, sugar, salt and enough flour to make dough.

Knead well and let rise till double in bulk in a greased bowl, covered. Cut down, knead slightly and pat or roll out into a thin rectangle. Brush with butter and spread chopped peaches and walnuts along the center. Sprinkle with brown sugar and bring the long sides of the rectangle together in the middle, pinching well.

Place roll in a greased pan in the shape of a crescent or half moon. Brush with butter and let rise till double in size. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 deg. F., for about twenty minutes. When slightly cool cover with white icing made of confectioner's sugar, cream and orange extract.

SURPRISE COFFEE CAKES

Use the same dough recipe as in Peach Croissant. Roll or pat thin, cut in four inch squares and brush with butter. Pile chopped canned peaches in the center, sprinkle with brown sugar and a few grains of cinnamon. Bring corners together in the center and allow to rise to double its bulk.

Bake at 350 deg. F. for about 15 minutes. Brush lightly with white icing when cool. Other fruits could be substituted for the peaches and nuts, currants, raisins, chopped citron, candied orange peel, etc., added.

MINCEMEAT BREAKFAST BUNS

½ cup soft butter
2-3 cup brown sugar
2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
3 tablespoons butter
1 egg, beaten
2-3 cup milk
1 pound can mincemeat
1-3 cup brown sugar

Cream butter with 2-3 cup brown sugar and spread over sides and bottom of a baking pan. Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar and rub in the butter. Add the beaten egg which has been mixed with milk. Roll out in oblong shape.

Heat mincemeat with 1-3 cup brown sugar, cool slightly, spread over dough and roll up like jelly roll. Cut in thick slices and lay, cut side down, and close together, in the sugar and butter lined pan. Bake in a 400 deg. F. oven for about 25 minutes. Makes eight buns.

Should Love Or Duty Come First for Youth?

By RUBY AYRES

I HAVE A friend, an attractive woman who is now 47, and who for the sake of a widowed mother, refused to marry the man who loved her, so that now she finds herself quite alone.

I know this is a hackneyed subject, this question as to whether love should come first, or duty.

And I could never quite make up my own mind about it until recently when I had a conversation on the subject with this friend.

I had often wished to speak to her about it, for I knew well enough why she was still single, but it was only after her mother's death, about seven months ago, that she suddenly broached the subject herself.

"It's a mistake," she said. "I didn't think so years ago, but now I do. It isn't fair that anyone young should be asked to sacrifice happiness merely because someone who has had her life and is now old, expects it of you . . ."

She went on to tell me how much she loved her mother, but that the man whom she also loved, and her mother, disliked one another, and that it would have been impossible for the three of them to share a home together.

"I thought once that for my sake they might have tried," she said, "but afterwards I knew how hopeless it would have been."

She told me with rather a piteous smile that her mother's chief weapon had been the fact that she declared she had not long to live, and that in a very short time her daughter would be free to do as she liked.

"Mother lived 18 years after John went away," she added. "And now I am 47."

"And—John?" I asked.

"He married someone else twelve years ago," she told me. "He was quite right—it wouldn't have been fair to expect him to remain single all his life because of me."

I said pityingly, "What a shame," and I meant it.

Youth is such a fleeting thing, and I think there is no more pathetic sight than a middle-aged woman who has missed the road to happiness because of someone else's selfishness.

Save in very exceptional cases it is sentimental nonsense to say that a daughter should find her happiness in sacrificing it to an older person; there are some people of course who seek martyrdom, but it should not be imposed upon those who do not.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Grape Juice with Lemon
Cereal
Muffins Butter
Marmalade
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Potato Shrimp Soup
Toasted Muffins Butter
Pear Salad
Peanut Butter Brownies
Tea Milk

DINNER
Meat Patties with Mustard Sauce
Mashed Potatoes Glazed Carrots
Bread and Butter
Oatmeal Prune Pudding
Coffee

BROWN LABEL
High Quality; Low Cost
At Your Grocer's in ¼ and ½ lb. Packages
"SALADA" TEA

Given in Marriage

MARION STARTS ON MYSTERY ERRAND AFTER PHONE CALL

MARION turned to Katie, surprise written all over her face.

"A phone call for me?" she queried, a bit excitedly.

"Are you sure?"

"Yah, dey say dey vant spik to you—nobody else."

"Was it a man's voice or a woman's?" Marion was plainly dawdling on her way to the door.

"A woman's," Katie returned. "A foony voice, too. I nefer heard vun shoost like eet."

"But who could be calling me here?" Marion asked, plainly puzzled, and I saw Lillian's figure stiffen as if she were mentally echoing the question apprehensively.

"All my family and nearest friends are right here in the house," Marion was saying, as she reached the door, "nobody around here knows I'm home, for Mummy said so, and I don't think anybody from the school—"

Her voice trailed off into inaudible sounds, and then we heard her at the telephone.

A MYSTERIOUS JOURNEY

"Hello! Yes, I'm Marion Morton. Who is this, please? What? No, I won't. Who? Oh! My best compact! Where—? No. All right. I get you. Tell me again. Where? When? Sure. Better wait a minute until I make sure."

She came running down the hall, burst into the room with face aglow and came directly to where we were standing.

"It's a girl—I know, who wants me to do her a great favor," she said. "Mums, will you say yes if I ask you to do something, and not tell you about it until after I get back? Honestly, it's all right."

"I do not think I ever denied you anything in your life that I could give you with a clear conscience, Marion," her mother returned. "Tell me what you want."

"I want to take the big car for a little while—it won't be over an hour at the longest — and I want to take Bob, Carolyn and Ronald with me—"

"In the ascending order of their importance," Mrs. Barnes said with a mischievous smile, and Marion flushed, but stood her ground.

"Where are you going, and what road?"

"Riverhead. To that corner where the banks are. But please don't ask me to tell you any more until we come back. We'll go directly down this nearest road to Bridgehampton, then over the usual road to Riverhead. You can have a motorcycle cop trail us if you wish."

"Perhaps I shall," Lillian said with a grin, and Marion threw her arms impetuously about her mother.

A PRECAUTION

"That means we can go," she said joyously, and Lillian nodded.

"Yes, but wrap up well."

"We will." and Marion rushed across the room to Carolyn, who was talking to Bob and Ronald, who, though apparently not listening, had been aware. I knew, of every movement the girl of his heart had made. There was an excited colloquy of half a minute then the four rushed out of the room, and Lillian turned to us.

"Will you excuse me for a minute or two?" she asked, and vanished around the corner. I smiled at Mrs. Barnes.

"She has gone into my study where I have an extension of the telephone."

"Oh!" she said comprehensively. "She leaves nothing to chance, does she?"

"Not where her daughter is concerned," I answered, and a minute later Lillian justified my assertion.

"Once in a while I find it a distinct advantage to be connected even upon my present 'in-law' basis with the government secret service," she said.

"I gather," I said smiling, "that you were able to impress a state trooper into service."

"And why not?" she countered. "I'm a citizen, and those girls were recently in grave danger, and might be again, although that, I grant you, is a far-fetched supposition. But nevertheless—and—notwithstanding, a trooper will come out this nearest road till he spies them. Of course, he will go past them as if he had not seen them, and at the end here, will go down the other road a quarter mile over and pick up their trail at the Montauk highway. The trooper will have someone along the road telephone me that he has made contact with them."

"Suppose," I said, "that at the last second the youngsters decide to take the road which brings them out at Watermill."

(Continued tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1934, K. F. S., Inc.)

White Again

STRANGELY enough, in this season of flamboyant color, white emerges once more as the most striking color for evening.

Chalky white crepe or heavy sheer crepe fashions some of the newest holiday dance frocks, designed on Grecian lines and trimmed with flaming jewelled belts.

One such, titled "aphrodite," is a youthful pure white frock with a pleated Grecian peplum over a long, flowing skirt, the bodice criss-crossed in the approved classic manner and the sole touch of color being in the wide jewelled girdle.

"I've found that most people prefer Bartlett Pears. Del Monte packs the best of this variety and retains the luscious flavor and freshness by their modern, scientific methods. The goodness, convenience and economy make Del Monte Fruits for Salad a favorite. It's an easy way of serving a tempting fruit cup or salad. Both are at reduced prices this week."

C. E. Helbey MANAGER
523 MASS. AVE, CAMBRIDGE

DEL MONTE
PEARS 2 20 OZ CANS 29c
FRUIT SALAD 2 16 OZ CANS 33c

other suggestions
MONDAY ONLY! FRESH AND GREEN
SPINACH 3 LBS 19c
TUESDAY ONLY! CRISP AND FIRM
CARROTS BUNCH 5c
"BIG BOY"- - - - IN A TALL ECONOMICAL TIN
SOUP VEGETABLE 3 CANS 25c
A&P FOOD STORES

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Geranium Cream

—POSED BY VIRGINIA BRUCE.

By ARLINE GOULD

THE PERFECT cream—what it is?

What with drying January winds, the strain of a crowded social calendar and the sharp change in temperatures—both outside and in—is it any wonder that our complexions plead protection!

When you see a woman these dark, dreary days with that well-groomed, vital look—you can be sure that some very especial preparation is at the bottom of it.

Nine times out of 10 that something very special turns out to be a three-purpose cream—a cream with such a delightful fresh rose geranium fragrance that you at once think of a vine-clad white cottage in the country with geranium boxes at the windows.

If you've ever known the lush, sweet fragrance of these blooms on a summer's day when the sun goes down you have a pretty fair conception of what this cream is really like.

However, aside from its poetic and pastoral virtues, it is one of the most remarkable creams in the world. Used as a night cream it tones the general condition of the skin and acts as a mild astringent and bleach all in one.

It is as a day cream and powder base, however, that it really comes into its own. Not only does it protect the pores and form an ideal base for make-up, but it smooths and whitens the skin almost at once.

It gradually gets rid of wrinkles, lines and blemishes and actually (yes, we really mean it) banishes "party circles" under the eyes. Make-up becomes more even — and shiny nose ceases to be a problem.

Because of its own rich healing oils, it should be used only on normal or dry skins. However, for "sallow" skins or complexions that need pepping up, it is unequaled.

To learn the name of this rose geranium cream that is used for every purpose except cleansing, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Bridge

A Stupid Trump Finesse

By Josephine Culbertson

No play in Bridge can be more of a boomerang than a finesse either needlessly or ill-advisedly taken.

The finesse offers only a fifty per cent chance of success; if there is another line of play which, on analysis, offers a much greater percentage, obviously the finesse should be abandoned in its favor.

South, Dealer,
North-South vulnerable.

	♠A 10864 ♡K J 2 ◇Q J ♣A 9 8	
♠5 ♡10 3 ◇7 6 5 2 ♣K Q J 10 7 4	North West East South	♠K 2 ♡Q 9 8 7 6 4 ◇10 8 3 ♣5 3
	♠Q J 9 7 3 ♡A 5 ◇A K 9 4 ♣6 2	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	2♣	3♠	Pass
3◇	Pass	4♣	Pass
4NT	Pass	5NT	Pass
6♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

The bidding was conventional. North's cue-bid in clubs showed first round control in the suit, plus good support in spades, or a solid suit of his own; the Four-Five Notrump Convention located all four Aces and the King of at least one big suit.

West's opening lead of the club King was won by dummy's ace. The declarer's heart Ace was used to give him the lead and the spade Queen led and finessed. It lost to East's King and a club return set the contract on the spot. The declarer bewailed the fact that "finesses never worked for him."

He had no right to complain—he had thrown away his own slam. Proper play—involving calculation of the best percentage—would have been to lay down the Ace of spades, disdaining the finesse. When the King did not fall, the Queen and Jack of diamonds should have been led and then a heart to the Ace. The Ace and King of diamonds would then afford discards for dummy's two clubs. This line of play depended only on a normal diversion distribution of trumps and diamonds—considerably better than the 50 per cent chance of the trump finesse.

Her Husband Is a 'Natural' Bachelor

"Dear Miss Fairfax:

"My Fate (?) and I had known each other for a good many years. Everyone back home thought we were engaged, but we weren't really.

"Then he got a government job and urged me to come to Washington and marry him.

"I wanted a nice home wedding, with my friends present, and I was silly enough to desire a white dress and veil and all the things that go with the one great occasion in a girl's life.

"But Jim would have none of it. He told me to come at a certain time, and I went with not a moment's notice even to select a trousseau. We were married by a certain judge in a dingy courtroom, and went to a chain restaurant for our wedding supper. It was all grim, without a hint of romance.

"Someone in the same department had been sent to another city, and Jim secured his flat for a couple of months. That's the only suggestion of a home I've ever had. When the friend returned, Jim took a furnished room in a ghastly rooming house, and we take our meals sitting on stools facing the soda counter of a drug store, or somewhere like that.

POKER HIS ONLY INTEREST

"I hate it. I'm domestic, know how to keep house perfectly, and would adore to have a baby. But Jim has no interest in anything but his weekly game of poker with his mannish friends, and a hike with them, 'over the fields and far away,' of a Sunday.

"When he comes back, he tells me calmly that he's had his supper, and hands out fifteen cents for me to go to the neighborhood drugstore to get a cup of coffee and a piece of pie, or any other luxuries which might come within that princely sum.

"Miss Fairfax, I can't stand this treatment, and this hideous way of living. Either another year I want to go home, back to my own people, and forget some of the frightfully disillusioning experiences I have been through.

"I'm a high school graduate, and I think I could earn enough money to keep myself and my self-respect, which is out of my question now, if I'm to keep this way. The trouble is, Jim is a natural bachelor; he has no interest in marriage, or a wife. And when I tell him this he says: 'Well, why the —— were you always trying to marry me?'

"DISGUSTED."

I do not wonder at your scenario, my dear girl. Women marry for companionship, home, love and children, and none of these things has your "bachelor husband" been willing to provide. Doubtless, this gentleman labors under the delusion that he's a model husband because he pays the rent for the furnished room and doesn't let you starve.

But he's not playing the game fairly, and I hope he will turn over a new leaf. Meantime, why not regard this furnished room as a roof, and the drugstore delicacies as sufficient to keep body and soul together? Go to night school and take advantage of some of the courses open to you, and become self-supporting.

Your letter, which was so witty that I didn't dare to print all of it, shows you have plenty of natural intelligence. Learn to "paddle your own canoe" before you think of going home. That's always such an anti-climax, and the neighbors would get from former neighbors would be hard to bear. First, be independent.

HAS LEARNED TO LOVE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

At first I thought my teacher was an awful bore, but it has developed into real love—for me, at least. When I met him at a school dance, he paid no attention to me, and as he danced with the other girls I just burned up with jealousy.

There was one dance left, so I walked up to him and said: "Aren't you going to dance this with me?" He scowled, and then he looked. Also he said nice things to me and escorted me home. He regrets me a lot and tries to avoid me now, but other times he is very kind. He is more than ten years older than I, and of a different religion.

What can I do to obtain his love? A fortune teller once told me was in love with me, but I doubt it.

ANXIOUS.

That's the way fortune tellers make their living, my dear child, handing out things their patrons wish to hear. Don't put too much faith in these promises.

As your teacher is 10 years older than you are, very naturally he regards you as only a child. However, you did have a good time with him at the dance. I hope you'll have many more such good times. But try not to break your heart over this affair. I imagine we all fall for our teachers. I remember I did—a terrible old party who taught mathematics. I recovered in time.

Fashion Flash

WHITE jersey shirtwaist frocks, in shirtwaist styles, their only trimming vivid red or green zipper fastenings, are highlighted in the new resort showing.

And there are dusty pastels in frocks with reversible jacket frocks, lined in a slightly darker shade.

Taffeta linen also is shown in pastel colors for resort wear, in simple two-piece frocks.

And for the girl who likes to be described as exotic, there are wild Tahiti printed challis beach frocks, with huge designs of tropical flowers and birds in primitive colors.

DR. COPELAND ON HEALTH

Importance of Sun in Winter

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

DURING the summer months all of us are more or less sun-conscious."

Tempted by the charming weather everyone makes some effort to obtain quantities of sunshine.

It is too bad that many overlook the value of the winter sunshine. It is true that the rays of the sun are not as strong during the winter months, but that means greater effort should be made to get their benefits. Sunny days are fewer, too, and should be made good use of.

It may be because somebody is anxious to obtain a coat of tan but regardless of incentive to get into sunlight great benefit follows regular exposure to the wholesome rays.

It is important to health to expose the body to the beneficial action of the sun in all seasons. As a rule, most of us spend too much time indoors during the winter. To deprive the body of an abundance of fresh air and sunlight, is a short cut to ill health.

The tremendous value of sunlight has been known for centuries. It is only within recent years however that science has discovered the real value of the "ultra-violet rays. There is no doubt they have a definite influence on the health of our bodies.

Sunlight may be compared to food. It has a stimulating effect upon the nutrition of the body and aids in normal growth and development. It multiplies the action of the vitamins which are taken in the food we eat.

Medical scientists are very sure that the vitamins are essential elements in the maintenance of good health. When the foods are rich in them especially vitamin D, the body is assured of a certain amount of the same effect as is produced by the ultra-violet rays.

Shopping With Priscilla Price

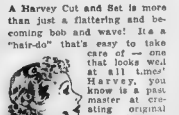
Dearest Anne:

I've news of the most exciting January Sales, for you! I know you'll be thrilled to hear of these marvelous values, but first of all, I want to tell you that—

It's No Wonder Dunn's $2 Ski Boots

have gone over so big with the smart young things about town! They're so swagger and sporty looking—and they're such grand values, at $2. If you haven't yours, when that big snow-storm comes along—don't blame your Priscilla! I've been raving about them for weeks! Dunn & Brown, in all sizes, Mail Orders, 25c Extra. DUNN'S is at 85 Summer Street, Boston.

Individual Bob, Cut and Set, $1



A Harvey Cut and Set is more than just a flattering and becoming bob and wave! It's a "hair-do" that's easy to take care of — one that looks well at all times! Harvey, you know is a past master at creating original and charming waves, that flatter your best features, and suit the contours of your head. His prices are surprisingly moderate for such expert and unusual work—only $1 for Cut and Set. Ask about his Zotos Permanents—they're so lovely and natural looking, and his Machine-less Waves are the last word in comfort and beauty! Harvey's new Beauty Shop is on the fifth fl., of the Dexter Bldg., 453 Washington St., opp. the elevators. Tel. Dev. 8032.

Your Old Fur Coat Made Like New!

You'll have a smart, new looking Fur Coat, if you have Edward's Expert Furriers completely remodel your old fur coat, only $20. Edward's will remake your old furs into a smart cape for $7.50. Or have it made into a chic jacket, $15. Edward's relines coats so expertly that the original smart lines are restored, that old sagging look disappears, all for $8 (Lining materials included). Edward Furriers are at 168 Tremont Street, 2nd Fl. Dev. 8930.

A Dry Skin Is an Ageing Skin—

no matter what your age! Look at your skin honestly in a good strong light. Pores enlarged? Tell-tale lines about the eyes and mouth beginning to appear? Is it too Dry? Do you notice the first signs of a creepy throat? Be honest with yourself—but don't despair! For I've just discovered a most marvelous cream for very dry skins! It's the Vita-Ray Vitalescence Tissue cream, I found in Filene's. When you use this new Tissue Cream, you actually rub into your skin the health giving effects of Vitamin D! There are 1250 A. D. M. A. Vitamin D. Units—priced at $1 a jar) will prove sufficient! If yours is an exceptionally dry skin, by all means ask about Vitalescence, the grand new Vita-Ray Tissue cream, priced at $3, in Filene's Toiletries shop. Street Floor, Filene's.

Imagine! "Frenchies" on Sale for $3.90!

All you "Frenchy" Fans know what exciting news this is! Wilbar's are having their annual January Clearance Sale (my favorite sale of the year, by the way) and you can profit by their regular $5 "Frenchies" for only $3.90. I'm in love with "Frenchies" because their round little toes and dainty high heels make my feet and ankles look so much smaller! Wilbar's have them in so many smart and different styles, too. But take a tip from your Priscilla and be there early—just to be sure of a selection in your size! Wilbar's is at 168 Tremont Street, Boston. Mail Orders, 15c Extra.

Yvonne's All-Steam Wave, $5

has become the rage of Boston, ever since that clever French Hair Stylist, Yvonne, first introduced it last Spring! It is so different from the old sets and cold Permanents — for with this method there are no pads — no electricity — only "live steam" comes in contact with the hair. It gives such lovely deep waves, and soft ringlet ends (without a hint of "frizz") and it's grand for dyed, bleached or white hair, too! A Soapless Re-conditioning Oil Shampoo is included in the low price, $5! Yvonne's Studio, 12 Tremont St., Dev. 7902, and at 254 Bowdoin St., Dorchester. Gen. 4084.

Both Feet Treated, $1.00

Isn't it ridiculous to cause yourself needless suffering from corns, itching and burning feet, when Paul F. Driscoll, a noted chiropodist and foot specialist, will keep your feet in good health? Both feet expertly treated for only $1.00. Ask for Dr. Paul F. Driscoll at 453 Washington St., the Dexter Bldg., Room 901. Tel. Hubbard 0336.

The Bedford Drapery January Sale

(20 to 50% Off Reg. Prices)

What exciting values I found in the Bedford Drapery's Marvelous January Mark-Down Sale! You'll find curtains, window draperies, cottage sets and odd pairs of curtains marked down 20 to 50 per cent! Think what a grand saving that means! One outstanding value features a special Cafe ment Cloth curtain, with pinch pleated top, priced at only $3.69 a pair (a regular $5 value!). The Bedford Drapery Co. is at 39 Bedford St., Boston, Mass. Lib. 4472.

Don't You Love to See

Hair that is beautifully lustous, soft, and gleaming with highlights. It looks so well taken care of—so well groomed! If your own hair is lacking in lustre and life, then you must try this grand rinse, Lovalon. It tints the hair as it rinses, and it's such a natural looking tint! Lovalon is a pure harmless vegetable rinse—not a dye—not a bleach. Lovalon will not rub off. It actually softens hard water! If you've white or grey hair, platinum Lovalon will remove the yellow streaks. Each package of Lovalon contains 3 rinses, and you can get it in twelve lovely shades, from Platinum, through the blonde shades, to Henna. You'll find Lovalon, in the Walnut Room on the street floor of R. H. White Co. Mail Orders.

If L. Max, Jr., Is Enthused

about it—you may be assured that the new Roux Tint is no ordinary tint! L. Max, you know, is the gifted son of a famous father, who has mastered his father's knack of restoring hair that has been ruined by inferior dyes and amateur dyeing. Ask him about the new Roux Tint — it actually washes away the grey hairs! It will not rub off—wash off or wear off! It restores the natural highlights and lustre to your hair. Consultation with L. Max, Jr., free of charge. Prices most moderate. L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., 3rd Fl. Tel. Dev. 7069.

40-Needle Electrolysis

Removing Superfluous Hair is a real science—one that has been completely mastered by Our Electric Needle Specialist, Miss Elizabeth Sparkes! When you notice that first faint shadow of superfluous hair, don't tweeze it, or do the first thing you know you'll have two hairs where one used to be! No matter how heavy the growth, Miss Sparkes' clever hands guide the needles so carefully that no pain is felt! Best of all, her results are permanent! She has a 40-needle Multiple Machine, the only one of its kind in Boston, for removing hair from the arms and legs. Physicians' references. Miss Elizabeth Sparkes is at 120 Tremont Street, Room 834. Tel. Han. 7292.

Devotedly,
Priscilla Price

Home Institute

What To Write About

LEARN TO WRITE WITH FRIENDLY TONE

THAT letter to Bob! Helen doesn't want it to sound stiff and formal or gushy and silly, or just dull and trivial.

Yet what is there to write about? Bob is in a big city, going around a lot, seeing people, and news of the dull doings of herself and her quiet little world will surely bore him, she thinks.

But will they? Yes, if she produces a letter like this.

"Dear Bob,

"I've been so busy I couldn't get around to write before. I hope you are well. We are all fine. Not much news to tell you. Nothing ever happens here. I guess you are having a fine time in Center City . . ."

And so on. Life couldn't be as gray and dull as that letter makes it sound, not even in a penitentiary!

As a matter of fact, Helen's day has been fairly interesting. Full of pleasant little matters that may not be important to Bob, but — that isn't the point! Things don't need to be important to sound interesting on paper, in a friendly letter.

If letter-writing bothers you, if little matters of etiquette, good form, good style, suitable topics, and other details make your letters a burdensome chore, get some practical help.

Our 40-page Home Institute booklet, **HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS**, is just the handy guide you are looking for, to put you right on every point.

To order your copy, use coupon.

Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 W. 19th St., N. Y. C.

Enclosed find 15c for booklet

How to Write Letters for All Occasions

Name .....
Please print name and address plainly

Street .....

City and State .....

Beeckman ON GOOD Manners

ASKING ADVICE

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I am planning to re-enter college after Christmas, but before returning I would like to obtain some very important information concerning my curriculum from the head professor of my college department.

When I write to the professor for this information, how should I word my inquiry about his fee? Personally I do not think that he will charge me for this information.

If he does not set a price or charge me a fee, how may I express my appreciation to him for my reply? He is a married man with a family, and this is a matter of business.

GRACE

I'm glad that you wrote me about this letter because I am happy to have the opportunity of saving you from the mentioning of "fee" in your letter.

Your request to this professor, and his giving you information as to your curriculum, is all in the line of his professional duty, and it would be terribly out of order for you to suggest or ask matters of a fee.

In the first part of your letter clearly state the information you wish, and to ask him in giving you this information definitely, recall to his mind the exact state of your credits and schedule when you left college.

If there are any special questions that you have in mind, state these, too, questions for instance about certain credits "holding over" from one semester or one year to another.

Then, in the second part of your letter, express your appreciation, perhaps something like this:

"I will be deeply grateful to you for any information you will give me about my status and curriculum. I hope that I haven't given you too much of a task, and I thank you very much for your kindness.

"If do not want to return to college at the beginning of the next semester, and I hope that my credits will hold over so that I may continue without a condition.

"My best wishes to you, and again my thanks.

"Most sincerely yours, ——"

Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on good manners.

FISCH'S FRIEND GRILLED; BRUNO STILL HOPES

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 6 (INS)—An alleged friend of Isidor Fisch has been brought all the way from Germany to supply Governor Hoffman with some supposedly new information on the murder of baby Lindbergh and on Fisch, it was disclosed today by a source close to the Governor.

The mysterious witness, whose ocean passage was paid by persons interested in getting a reprieve or clemency for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, was interviewed by the Governor in the Hotel Hildebrecht last Friday, the informant said.

8 DAYS TO LIVE

Hauptmann claims that Fisch, a former Bronx, N. Y., furrier who died in Germany in 1934, left the thousands of dollars of Lindbergh ransom money in the Hauptmann home before sailing for Germany that year.

Hauptmann has been informed in the death house that he is scheduled to be executed at 8 p. m. on the evening of January 14—that he has only eight more days of life.

The poker-faced former machine-gunner, convicted of the kidnap-murder of the Lindbergh baby, smiled at his informant, and said with clenched teeth:

"I don't believe it. The authorities are trying to frighten me. They will not kill an innocent man."

WHAT OF FISCH?

"I have told everything I know. My life is an open book. But have they investigated Isidor Fisch and his friends?"

Members of the Court of Pardons, to which Hauptmann has applied for a commutation of his death sentence to life imprisonment, will probably meet on Wednesday to consider his plea.

Mrs. Dwight Morrow, who with her younger daughter, Constance, sailed yesterday to join Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh abroad, was merely taking a trip that had been planned "more than a year," neighbors said.

Bruno Lawyers May Seek Federal Writ

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 6 (AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's lawyers were reported authoritatively today to be considering a second effort to bring his case before a federal tribunal if the state pardons court refuses clemency.

The proposed move would embrace application to a federal district judge or a judge of the Circuit Court of Appeals for a writ of habeas corpus to determine whether the constitutional rights of the convicted slayer of the Lindbergh baby had been jeopardized at his trial a year ago.

The defense was denied opportunity before the United States Supreme Court to present evidence of alleged irregularities at the trial which it called "a circus max.mus."

Accused as Exploiter, 'Jafsie' Ends Lectures

New York, Jan. 6 (AP)—Dr. John F. Condon, shocked by assertions he was exploiting the Lindbergh case, has terminated his public appearances "until the final processes of justice in the Hauptmann case have been carried out."

The 75-year-old former school teacher, who was Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's agent in the futile effort to ransom his son, cancelled all scheduled lectures on crime suppression after becoming convinced his motives had been misinterpreted.

JIBES IGNORED BY GOODWIN

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin refused to comment today on a letter from John F. Gateley, president of the State Federation of Labor, in which Goodwin was called many harsh names.

The letter declared that Goodwin's ouster from office would be demanded of Governor Curley "in the name of organized labor in Massachusetts."

Labor's battle with Goodwin arose over his alleged advice to Haverhill shoe workers to join the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen, of which he is said to be the unpaid adviser.

Mother Dying, Son Held in Hit-Run

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 6 (AP)—Fred Duwane, 43, was in jail today, charged with hit-and-run and drunken driving, in which his own mother was the victim.

The woman, Mrs. E. W. Delchmiller, 68, was in the hospital with a skull fracture and several broken ribs.

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas blows up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Refuse anything else. 25c.

NOW...ON SALE!

NATION-WIDE

Double-Mellow Old Golds

Double your money back
Since October 6, 1935
Old Gold's DOUBLE-Money-Back Offer has been presented to smokers in many cities.
. . . It is now open to Bostonians

Double your money back

...if it isn't the finest cigarette you ever smoked

TODAY, THROUGHOUT BOSTON, cigarette counters offer you a new cigarette delight. *Double-Mellow* Old Golds . . . made of the finest tobacco ever put in a cigarette.

But we are getting ahead of our story.

Lorillard set out to create a new standard of quality in popular priced cigarettes. "Never mind the cost!" Lorillard's leaf men were told. "Go out and buy up the pick of the world's prize tobacco crops.

"Scour the American and Turkish markets. Get the luxury types of tobacco; those customarily used in the most expensive cigarettes."

Lorillard had to wait two long years before this tobacco could be passed along to you. Now, double-aged and mellowed . . . it is ready for you in *Double-Mellow* Old Golds.

Prize Crop Quality at no extra cost!

Add up all the claims you have ever read or heard about cigarettes.

1 . . . They're milder.
2 . . . They taste better.
3 . . . They give you a pick-me-up.
4 . . . They're easy on the throat.

The sum total is the thrill you get in *Double-Mellow* Old Golds.

Claims are easy to make . . . but you can't smoke claims. An Old Gold in your lips is better than all the adjectives in the dictionary.

So we invite you to try *Double-Mellow* Old Golds on this "double-your-money-back" guarantee.

READ THE OFFER!

If you don't get a thrill, we'll pay the bill [AND DOUBLE]

Take a sporting chance on a pack of *Double-Mellow* Old Golds. Smoke ten of the cigarettes. If you don't say they're the finest you've ever tasted, *mail* the package wrapper and the remaining cigarettes to us, at any time before May 1st, 1936, and we'll send you *double* the price you paid for the *full package . . . plus postage.*

P. Lorillard Company
Established 1760
119 West 40th Street, New York City

No change in the package

BUT, BOY! wait 'til you taste one of these DOUBLE-MELLOW cigarettes!

JOE CRONIN TO FIELD $1,000,000 RED SOX OUTFIT NEXT SPRING

Turn to Page 18, Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics

13 MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1936

MAYORS TAKE OATH IN 25 CITIES

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

This evening at the Copley-Plaza "preparatory gun" dinner of the Community Campaign for Human Needs, Boston, will listen to a son of a former President, Charles P. Taft, Jr., who will tell his experiences as Community Chest chairman for Cincinnati, a city which ranks close to the top among cities using the community chest plan.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

This dinner will open a short, unified, co-operative and intensive campaign from January 26 to February 10, waged by the Community Federation, a permanent incorporated organization with a membership of one hundred hospitals, health agencies and social agencies, on behalf of which a thorough-going campaign will be waged among all people living or earning their living in Metropolitan Boston to raise the money for the 1936 combined budget of these social and philanthropic agencies.

In 1933, 1934 and 1935 the amounts raised by the Emergency Campaigns were probably proportionally larger than those capable of being raised by individual organizations. The united campaign has proved itself the most effective and the most economical way of raising money. Nevertheless the returns in those years fell far short of the minimum needs, in spite of the well recognized fact that these organizations were under the tremendous burden of the worst period of the depression.

Standard of Giving Must Be Raised This Year

This year, we are told, the standard of giving must be raised, and can be raised, on the assumption that we are turning the corner of prosperity and that larger incomes will provide a larger margin for social aid from private means.

It has become increasingly clear that governmental relief (whether municipal or federal) is relatively limited in what it can do. State and city help only those totally lacking means of support. The number of those for whom federal work is available is far below the number needing assistance and will probably continue to decrease in the future. Security acts, whether state or federal, will not be functioning adequately for years to come. The President has warned that Washington must of necessity turn relief over to local agencies in the near future.

Furthermore, legal regulations make government aid not available for many needy families.

Private Agencies Meet Human Needs More Wisely

Without any disparagement of various agencies for public relief, particularly during the depression, it is safe to say that our people at large feel that the private endowed agencies for subsistence, health and social aid meet human needs more specifically and wisely, with less duplication, and less wastefulness than government agencies.

In particular this Community Federation, which will be a permanent organization, learning more every year through actual experience in surveying the field, budgeting, and raising and apportioning funds, must become the best possible kind of social insurance against the inevitable time when government decides it can no longer bear the enormous burdens of community support. When that time comes an organization which can discriminate between those who feel they have the right to lie down on the government and those who even at the best of times are crippled by circumstances beyond their control is vitally necessary.

Political Practice Has No Remedy for Ill Luck

To say that we shall always have the poor with us is not a threat; is not even an expression of defeatism. It is merely a shrewd and matter of fact recognition of the fact that there are many vicissitudes of life for which the wisest political practice has no remedies, vicissitudes for which only the most highly specialized and experienced private agencies can provide help sorely needed in such individual ways that mass protection or mass aid must be at a loss.

Even if you are giving to the Community Fund, you may still designate the particular benevolences to which your money shall go. And even if you live outside Boston, remember that 30 per cent of the people helped by Federation agencies live outside Boston. All of these things are well worth thinking over before the Fund Campaign begins on January 26. Remember, you are helping to insure yourself as well as others.

'Home Rule' Urged for Boston

ECONOMY KEY OF MANSFIELD

Mayor Mansfield, in his annual address today, told the City Council of plans for tightening control of municipal expenditures, consolidating city departments and seeking a greater degree of "home rule" from the Legislature, as well as a veto for the mayor over school expenses.

The mayor said, in part:

"The stimulation of business and industrial activity are essential to local recovery. Business recovery is the only permanent means of reducing unemployment and its incidental cost.

"I propose to aid this recovery by inaugurating a financial plan for Boston. During the year we will retire $8,627,000 of funded debt."

"It will be my purpose to limit new indebtedness to the amount required for PWA projects heretofore authorized but not issued, with a limited amount for welfare loans. The latter will be less than half of the 1935 loans.

"During the next five years Boston will retire $37,000,000 of its bonded indebtedness. If this policy is followed in subsequent years, and new issues limited to emergencies, it should be possible to reduce the bonded debt to a point where future borrowings could be eliminated altogether, and the city placed on a pay-as-you-go basis.

$37 TAX RATE

"The city will do its part to keep the tax rate at $37, despite reduced valuations.

"To decrease borrowings and to keep the tax rate from rising, an increase in sources of revenue other than the real estate tax must be developed, and substantial retrenchments made.

"I do not intend to effect salary reductions or discharge permanent employes.

"I have instructed the city auditor to set up an allotment system to control expenditures during the six months prior to passage of the 1936 budget. Departmental encumbrances will be controlled, by limiting them on a quarterly basis.

DEPARTMENT GROUPING

"There are 46 separate departments in the city government and 135 department heads. There are 10 executive departments in Washington, 20 in the Commonwealth. Many large cities operate with from five to 15 departments. It is obvious that a consolidation of departments here is necessary for the efficient administration of city affairs.

"The city must include in its tax rate approximately $3 representing the tax assessed upon it by the Commonwealth. This state tax, ultimately imposed on real estate, should be eliminated or new revenues provided for the city by the state to compensate therefor.

"The Commonwealth should also share the burden of financing relief and I will again support a legislative measure to accomplish this end. Borrowing for relief places a mortgage upon the future. The state has within its power the means of financing a substantial portion of the annual cost through currently collected revenue.

TAX LIMITING OBSOLETE

"The special commission on municipal finance has recommended abolition of the present tax limitation on Boston. The present law is obsolete and should be revised.

"The absolute veto power over school appropriations, as recommended, will if enacted enable a mayor to protect more effectively the city's finances.

"I shall recommend to the Legislature that a slight discount be allowed for payment of taxes on July 1.

"Ultimately we must look to the day when taxes will be paid at the beginning of the year and not at the end, but legislation for this must cover a substantial period of time so as not to work undue hardship on the taxpayer. The potential savings to taxpayers, through elimination of temporary borrowings, would be tremendous.

"Boston's method of assessment should be worked out on a scientific basis and I expect to accomplish this during the coming year with the assistance of experts from Harvard and M. I. T.

"While tax collections improved during 1935, the accumulated burden of delinquency was heavy. Prompt action must and will be taken to reduce the outstanding delinquency

In reviewing events to date, during his administration, Mayor Mansfield said welfare expenditures had added $6 to the tax rate, reduction in valuations had added $7 more, and the city received less from the Commonwealth. He said he chose to borrow rather than make wholesale discharges or salary cuts.

He said borrowings in 1934 and 1935 were less than in 1933 alone and added that large amounts of debt had been retired

CITY NET DEBT LESS

He said the net debt of the city was less than when he took office and that the city's credit had improved, as shown by lower interest rates.

"While the Federal government," he said, "has not provided work for all employable on our welfare roll, and the city has been obliged to expend over $1,000,000 in 1935 for materials to be used on these projects, there can be no doubt that the relief rolls have been saved from greater burdens, that a vast amount of useful work has been done for the city and the lot of thousands materially relieved."

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS

In public improvements he cited 150 new streets, 10 reconstructed main arteries, reconstruction and repair of bridges, enlargement of the airport, better lighting, the new municipal golf course which is nearly finished, betterment of parks and playgrounds and improvements at Quincy Market and Deer Island.

"Extensive gymnastic programs have been put in operation, and swimming instruction given daily at city beaches and swimming pools," he added. "Despite the wide expanse of our beaches, not one fatality occurred in 1935.

"It is pleasing to note that the fire loss for 1935 is the lowest in any year since 1915 and represents a reduction of almost 50 per cent of the losses of but a few years ago."

Winchester Girl Driver Tags Own Car

(Picture from International News Photos)

Miss Evelyn Kay, pretty Winchester autoist, joins the Boston Evening American Honor Roll of those who "Do Not Drive to Injure." This fair driver, like thousands of others, is doing her part to bring safety to the highways. Careful driving at all times is the answer. Read on page 4, this edition, the stories of how Death Takes the Wheel when motorists fail to watch every moment of driving. The pledge Miss Kay signed to join this honor roll also appears on page 4.

FITZGERALD WINS AS COUNCIL HEAD

John I. Fitzgerald of Ward 3, West End, was re-elected president of the Boston City Council today, after Mayor Mansfield delivered his annual message, in which he hailed a new boom of business for Boston as a seaport.

A bitter battle over election of a president had been predicted but Fitzgerald won on the first ballot.

According to reports, Mayor Mansfield over the week-end exerted pressure in support of Fitzgerald, through David B. Shaw, chairman of the election commission.

Fitzgerald was president last year and is the first Boston councillor ever to succeed himself.

13 TO 7 VOTE

The vote of the council, which starts its two-year term with six new members, was 13 for Fitzgerald to 7 for Martin H. Tobin of Ward 15, Dorchester. Other candidates withdrew.

Voting for Fitzgerald were Councillors Agnew, Dowd, Finley, Fitzgerald himself, Peter J Fitzgerald, Gallagher, Gleason, Kerrigan, Kilroy, Roberts, Rosenberg, Selvitella and Wilson.

For Tobin were Brackman, Doherty, McGrath, Mellen, George A. Murray, Norton and Tobin himself. Councillors Shattuck and Peter A. Murray did not vote, the latter being ill at home.

PLANS CONSOLIDATIONS

Mayor Mansfield in his address announced he was going ahead with plans for consolidating city departments, if the council will agree. He aims to reduce the number of departments, with the aid of expert advice from Harvard and M. I. T.

He promised less borrowing and no increase in the $37 tax rate, if the state will assist, and he said he would again fight in the legislature for the veto power over school expenditures, which Boston mayors cannot now control.

The mayor asserted that the federal relief authorities had not provided Boston with all the assistance expected and he would spare no effort to obtain this city's full share and to see that relief funds went for worthwhile projects

PORT OF BOSTON GAINS

Regarding Boston as a port, he said domestic business was increasing steadily and in 1935 Boston again became an important distributing point for inbound grain.

He said that in the last six months 20,000,000 pounds of wool were handled over Boston wharves as compared with 4,000,000 pounds in the same period in the previous year.

Three additional steamship companies are using this port and five have improved the service

Huge Truck Misses Train by Inches

What might have been one of the worst train wrecks in years was narrowly averted today when a five-ton oil truck stopped at the very edge of the West Newton Station embankment after it had hurtled down the steep hill in Highland street

A train was just pulling into the station.

The truck driver, George Chalmers of 30 Wilkins road, East Braintree, had left the truck parked in front of 72 Highland street to arrange a delivery.

The brakes slipped and the huge truck, gathering momentum as it rolled down the steep incline, smashed a hydrant, two telephone poles, rolled across Margin street and was stopped by a tree on the brink of the embankment

Only a few days ago, the driver said, he had received a $25 bonus for his spotless accident record.

'Spending' Lashed in Messages

WAR ON REDS PLEDGED

Economy in municipal expenditures and the need of awakening patriotism to combat Communism were keynotes sounded in inaugural addresses today as 24 mayors took oath of office.

Twenty-five mayors were scheduled to take office but one was too ill to be sworn.

Another left a sick bed temporarily to deliver his message, a third took oath but was too ill to make a speech.

Waltham's re-elected physician-mayor, Dr. Frederick L. MacDonald, was confined to bed, threatened with pneumonia. His previously prepared address, urging economy in government—"not, Can we afford it?" but, "Can we do without it?"—was delivered by City Solicitor George Drury.

Waltham's re-elected physician-mayor, Dr. Frederick L. MacDonald, was confined to bed threatened with pneumonia. He was sworn in his sick room while the city solicitor read his message.

BOSSY CAN'T TALK

At Newburyport, Mayor Andrew J. "Bossy" Gillis, convalescing from pneumonia, attended brief exercises but was too weak to make a speech—so everybody knew he was still very ill.

Mayor Robert E. Greenwood of Fitchburg, re-elected while at the point of death from auto injuries, bore scars on face and forehead as he delivered his address and prepared to return to Boston for further treatment of his wounds.

John D. Lynch, new mayor of Cambridge, sounded a warning against Communism, Fascism and the Nazis as he called on the council and school committee to join him in a crusade of patriotism. He pledged himself to seek reduction of the $41 tax rate by reducing government costs, assured city employes they need fear no pay cuts.

MANNING'S 4TH TERM

Sworn in for his fourth term, Mayor J. Fred Manning, of Lynn, caused a mild sensation by declaring there are a few members of the police department who believed they are exempted from obeying the laws they have sworn to enforce. He said they should be eliminated but did not name anybody. He also called for the construction of underpasses for pedestrians on Broad street and Wyoma square, new welfare quarters, and a study of the need for more elementary schools and a new classical high school.

Mayor Louis B. Crowley, of Brockton, called upon the state government to prevent the saddling of further debt on city and auto owners, promised that the new marshall William J. Murphy—not a politician—would direct the police department

KNOX PLEDGE TO WORKERS

Somerville's 2,500 WPA worker laid off for two weeks because of lack of city materials was cheered by the promise of new Mayor Leslie E. Knox to investigate all purchases of WPA materials in city departments.

He declared that his first work would be to get WPA projects started again

Mayor Knox took office before a gathering of 1500 persons. In his inaugural speech he announced that he would order a state audit of the city's accounts.

Starting his 21st year as Taunton city clerk Edwin Tellow administered the oath of new Mayor Arthur E. Poole, whose inaugural address will not be made until tomorrow night

BURGIN CRACKS WHIP

Concerning police, the mayor warned

"Proper discipline and respect for superior officers must be maintained. The policy of drifting along will not be tolerated."

Discharge of all temporary employes in every city department was ordered at Lowell by new Mayor Dewey G. Archambault, pledged to eliminate waste, graft and corruption.

In Everett a drastic shakeup was promised by Mayor-elect Frank E. Lewis.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Ann Marsters

She sits behind a little table in the narrow room that faces Stuart street, and tells fortunes to the people of our city. (And she can tell you that Bostonians are just like anyone else in this one respect, at least. They like to have their fortunes told.)

ANN MARSTERS

"But I would not call it mere fortune telling," said Miss Leona Cecile. "You see—I deal in metaphysics."

More explicitly, she is an "astrological, scientific palmist; card reader and psycho-analyst."

And it would seem that she leads a life of great service to the citizens of Boston—particularly business men—for these, she said, are her best customers.

"They come to me," said Leona, "to ask my advice when they are contemplating serious business moves. I have advised many important men in this city—heads of corporations, bank presidents, stock brokers . . . And a lot of them are my regular customers."

• • •

Leona Has That "Certain Something"

Of course financial problems are only a part of the vital problems of life that Leona can solve. She admits that she possesses a certain "something" that is quite foreign to you and to me, and from her contact with the hundreds of minds that are just an open book to her, she has come to this startling opinion:

"Ninety-eight per cent of the people in this world have one-track minds."

Meaning, I suppose, no vision.

• • •

WORKING GIRL'S DIRGE

Shall I ever be resigned
To this going back and forth,
Morning, night, and morn again?
No one knows what it is worth
To a girl with my ideas,
What it costs my disposition;
Back and forth and back and forth—
What about my nervous system?
Back and forth and back and forth,
Gaining little help or praise . . .
(Southern wear is being shown—
Do I dare suggest a raise?)

—Sally Merrill.

• • •

Bellboys Look Stupid To Satisfy the Guests

Confessions of a local bellboy:

"Guests as a rule run to form and types. We can usually tell what the tip will be and what questions they will ask. In nine cases out of ten we out-guess them.

"The average traveling man is the best tipper. Professional people, as a rule, only tip well when there's someone watching.

"There's the 'fussy' type of guest who's endlessly complaining about the colors in the rug, the numbers on the door, the exposure of the room, the height of the ceiling, and heaven knows what not. In such cases we just put on a stupid expression and say nothing. Most guests think the bellboys are stupid, anyway—and we'd just as soon let them think so."

• • •

Peggy Joyce Expected To Become Cafe Hostess

HEARD ABOUT TOWN—It looks as though George Holland's play, "Pie in the Sky," will be the next play to be produced by the Copley Theater . . . For Christmas, Governor Curley gave his son George a sort of book entitled, "The Book of Power." Inside the covers were one hundred pages and on each page was a dollar bill . . . Peggy Joyce is expected to become a cafe hostess and is considering an offer from the Paradise in New York . . . The Animal Rescue League is still struggling to raise $150,000 for the building of a new hospital. The fund has reached only $70,000 to date . . . By the way—does anyone know where I can buy a Siamese kitten? . . . Ben Bernie just received a letter from a London nerve specialist, "I'm anxious to come to the U. S.," it reads, "so please advance me $5000." Ben replied, "For a nerve specialist, you've got some nerve" . . . The Checker Taxi Co. is upset because I said that they dressed some of their drivers as Santa Claus during Christmas week. It appears I was wrong and the Christmas cab drivers were not Checker men.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

TEXT OF BUDGET MESSAGE

893 MILLIONS CUT; BALANCE SEEN IN YEAR

Washington, Jan. 6 (AP)—The text of President Roosevelt's message to Congress transmitting the Federal budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937, follows in part:

BUDGET MESSAGE OF PRESIDENT TO THE CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES:

Pursuant to provisions of law I transmit herewith the budget of the United States Government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937, together with this message which is definitely a part thereof. The estimates have been developed after careful analysis of the revenues, obligations, and responsible needs of the government and I recommend appropriations for the purposes specifically detailed in the tables which follow.

PART 1

No mortal is permitted unfailingly to predict the future. This is particularly true of estimates which relate to the money values of property and services in a world of nations torn by dissension.

It is, therefore, a cause for congratulation within our own nation to realize that a consistent, broad national policy has thus far moved steadily, effectively, and successfully toward its objective.

In March, 1933, in spite of substantial increases in tax rates during the preceding administration, federal tax receipts had fallen to such a low level that even normal expenses of government could not be carried on without creating a mounting deficit. In addition to normal expenses the problem of millions of starving unemployed called for a relief program which obviously would greatly increase that deficit.

Nation's Objectives

The national policy which we then adopted sought to stop the downward economic spiral by making simultaneous action along a dozen fronts. The chief objectives were: To make bank deposits secure, to save farms and homes from foreclosure, to start public works on a large scale, to encourage home building, to increase farm crop values, to give useful work instead of a dole to the needy unemployed, to reduce all interest rates, to increase foreign trade in both exports and imports, to extend permanent credit to railroads and other privately owned activities, to eliminate starvation wages, to seek a balance of all values, and then to maintain those values.

On the part of the federal government the many legislative acts creating the machinery for recovery were all predicted on the interdependent beliefs. First, the measures would immediately cause a great increase in the annual expenditures of the government—many of these expenditures, however, in the form of loans which would ultimately return to the treasury. Second, as a result of the simultaneous attack on the many fronts I have mentioned, the receipts of the government would rise definitely and sharply during the following few years, which greatly increased expenditure for the purposes stated, coupled with rising values and the recapping of losses would, over a period of years, diminish the need for work relief and thereby reduce federal expenditures. The increase in revenues would ultimately meet and pass the declining cost of relief.

There is today no doubt of the fundamental soundness of the policy of 1933. If we proceed in the path we have followed and with the results attained up to the present time we shall continue our successful progress during the coming years.

Stated even more concisely, we can look forward today to a continued reduction of deficits, to increased tax receipts and to declining expenditures for the needy unemployed. Let it be remembered that the major part of the increase in tax receipts anticipated in 1937 over 1936 from comparable sources is coming from old tax schedules.

Up to Employers

Final success will depend, of course, on the strength of the efforts put forth by the employers of the United States greatly to increase the number of persons employed by them.

The finances of the government are in better condition than at any time in the past seven years.

The credit of the government is at its highest. The average of the business men of the nation stand ready to do their share. It is to be hoped that these two factors which spring only from the desire for political or financial power on the part of a few will not retard the steady progress we are making.

Our policy is succeeding. The figures prove it.

My budget message of January, 1935, forecast that the expenditures for the fiscal year 1936 would be $8,520,000,000. Our most recent estimate shows that our expenditures will be $7,645,000,000, or $875,000,000 less than originally forecast.

Receipts were estimated in January, 1935, at $3,992,000,000. At the present time it appears that they will be $4,411,000,000, or an increase of $418,000,000.

The message of January, 1935, forecast a gross deficit of $4,528,000,000, and the most recent figures show that the deficit will be $3,234,000,000, or a decrease of $1,294,000,000.

Now let us look at the budget for the fiscal year 1937:

To run all the regular activities of the government I will need a total of $5,069,000,000. These regular activities include interest on the public debt, major pubic works, operations of the Civilian Conservation Corps, and agricultural benefit payments, but do not include strictly work relief items. I expect to pay for these regular activities with estimated receipts of $5,654,000,000, leaving an excess of receipts of $585,000,000. Out of this $585,000,000 I will need $580,000,000 for debt retirement, which will still leave $5,000,000 for excess receipts after expenditures after having paid for all of the regular expenditures of the government plus debt retirement.

Item for Relief

The item for relief remains. Without that item the budget is in balance. To make today a formal declaration of a policy of relief necessary for work relief would be of necessity a difficult task. We have recently reached our goal of putting three and one-half million people at work; and the beneficial effects from this program and from increasing expenditures on public works cannot be foretold as accurately today as it can two months from now. Furthermore, employment by private industry continues to show substantial gains over the figures of a year ago.

It is reasonably certain that the total appropriations for work relief during the fiscal year 1937 will be far less than during the current year. It is estimated in this budget that expenditures for recovery and relief out of unexpected balances of previous emergency appropriations will amount to $1,103,000,000.

Including these expenditures the gross deficit for 1937, without an estimate for additional work relief, is less than the gross deficit for 1936 by $2,336,000,000. I do not anticipate that the need for additional relief funds will be as great as that sum.

To state the case even more precisely, the gross deficit of the government in 1934 was $3,989,000,000; in 1935, $3,575,000,000; in 1936 (estimate), $3,234,000,000; and in 1937 estimated but not including any new appropriations for work relief), $1,098,000,000.

Therefore it is clear: First, that since June 30, 1934, the gross deficit of the government shows a steady decrease during the fiscal years 1935 and 1936. Second, that if work relief appropriations by this session of the Congress were made up to a total of $2,136,000,000, the total gross deficit for the fiscal year 1937 would not exceed that of 1936, which was the lowest gross deficit of the past three years.

Therefore it follows that by whatever amount the appropriation for work relief at this session is less than $2,136,000,000 the gross deficit for 1937 will be less than the deficit for 1936 by the same amount.

With this limitation and this excellent prospect clearly in mind, I am not including in this budget estimates for additional relief appropriations.

If the Congress enacts legislation at the coming session which will impose additional charges upon the treasury for which provision is not already made in this budget, I strongly urge that additional taxes be provided to cover such charges.

PART II
Recommendations

The following recommendations are offered:

APPROPRIATION TRANSFER PROVISIONS — The next accompanying a number of the estimates of appropriations has been drafted to include provision for transfer between appropriations within the same department.

REPEAL AMENDMENT TO AGRICULTURAL ADJUSTMENT ACT — During the first session of the Seventy-fourth Congress the agricultural adjustment act was amended so as to appropriate a sum equal to 30 per cent of customs receipts to the Secretary of Agriculture to encourage exportation and domestic consumption of agricultural commodities. Repeal of the amendment is recommended.

APPORTIONMENTS OF APPROPRIATIONS—Within the last few months control of the administrative expense of 20 emergency agencies has been vested in the bureau of the budget which, after a general survey of all of them, has effected substantial reductions in proposed expenditures for administrative purposes.

It is recommended that section 3679 of the revised statutes be amended so as to bring all agencies of the government, including government corporations, within the authority of the director of the budget with respect to apportionments of appropriations and of other funds available to them.

PART III
Fiscal Year 1935

RECEIPTS — Treasury receipts for the year ended June 30, 1935, were in excess of estimates prepared a year ago. Considering all sources, except postal revenues, total receipts amounted to $3,809,467,202, or $89,000,000 above the estimate.

EXPENDITURES—While actual receipts for the year were greater than anticipated, actual expenditures were less than the amount estimated by $1,205,000,000. The aggregate of all expenditures was $4,406,808,058 against an estimate of $5,581,069,026.

The total spent for recovery and relief was $2,065,803,053, whereas the 1936 budget estimate was $4,068,541,852, exclusive of expenditures made under the agricultural adjustment act and made by the civilian conservation corps.

For the operation and maintenance of regular departments and establishments of the government, including the Agricultural Adjustment Act and the Civilian Conservation Corps, actual expenditures were $2,912,537,509, against the estimate of $3,104,961,174.

Interest on the public debt, retirements there was expended $573,558,250, and for interest on the public debt $520,926,553, whereas, the amounts budgeted for these items were, respectively, $572,568,000 and $535,000,000.

DEFICIT AND PUBLIC DEBT—The year closed with a gross deficit of $3,575,357,964 instead of the estimate of $4,068,413,852, after deducting the amount paid out for statutory debt retirement the net deficit was $3,001,772,714.

Drawing upon the experience of the first six months of the current year it is possible to forecast with a fair degree of accuracy the results of financial operations for the whole 1936 period.

RECEIPTS — The same sources of income (excluding postal revenues) which a year ago were expected to produce receipts aggregating $3,991,904,639 are now expected to produce a total of $4,410,703,946.

It is pertinent to repeat here a statement appearing in the summaries of the 1936 budget: "Estimates of receipts contemplate a continued collection of processing taxes, if the attack which has been made upon this act is sustained we will have to face the problem of financing existing contracts for benefits payments out of some form of new taxes."

Two new taxes, namely, the bituminous coal tax and the taxes upon carriers and their employees, both representing recent legislation, will contribute $39,000,000 not included in the original estimate of receipts for 1936. New taxes imposed by the social security act and the revenue act of 1935 will not produce any income until the fiscal year 1937.

EXPENDITURES — Indications are that expenditures including debt retirement during the present fiscal year will not reach the amount budgeted by appropriations, $875,000,000; the total now foreseen is $7,564,301,338, against the original estimate of $8,520,413,688.

DEFICIT AND PUBLIC DEBT —The revised estimates as set out herein indicate a deficit for the current fiscal year of approximately $3,234,000,000, instead of the original budget forecast of $4,529,000,000. After deducting the amount of statutory debt retirement the net deficit will be, in round figures, $2,682,000,000. The gross public debt as at June 30, 1936, should not be greater than $31,000,000,000.

Program of 1937

Without impairing the ability of the government to carry on its normal functions and to prosecute those activities essential to continued recovery, the budget reflects a substantial decrease in the spread between income and outgo for 1937. Legislation enacted by the first session of the seventy-fourth Congress makes it necessary to provide in the 1937 estimates new appropriation items aggregating $867,000,000.

Legislation enacted by the first session also permits including in these estimates a total of $769,000,000 of additional receipts, of which about 70 per cent will accrue under the Bituminous Coal Conservation Act, the act levying taxes upon carriers and employees, and the Social Security Act.

RECEIPTS for 1937 from all sources, except postal revenues, are estimated in the budget at $4,410,793,946 for the current fiscal year. This represents an increase of $400,090,000 over estimated receipts for 1936, *as stated sources is*, therefore, $1,243,423,704.

Postal receipts for the coming year are estimated at $705,000,000, an increase of $35,000,000 over $670,000,000 anticipated in 1936. This is further evidence of the upward trend in economic conditions.

EXPENDITURES—The expenditures for 1937 contemplated under this budget will total $6,752,606,370, or approximately $893,000,000 less than is now estimated for 1936.

Deficit Estimate

DEFICIT AND PUBLIC DEBT —The gross deficit for the fiscal year 1937 is estimated at $1,098,386,720 including $580,125,000 for statutory debt retirement, or a net deficit of $518,263,710. It is estimated that the gross public debt on June 30, 1937, will amount to $31,351,826,737, as compared with an estimated debt on June 30, 1936, of $30,933,375,017.

APPROPRIATIONS. — Appropriations recommended in this budget aggregate $6,400,000,000, including probable supplemental items estimated at $600,000,000, while the appropriations already made and prospective appropriation items for the fiscal year 1938, exclusive of the appropriation of $4,000,000,000 for recovery and relief, amount to $5,146,000,000, an increase of $1,254,000,000 required for the fiscal year 1937 over the fiscal year 1936.

Because there has not been sufficient time to plan the administration and methods required, no detailed estimates are included in the budget for expense to be incurred by the Social Security Board, and by the Bureau of Internal Revenue for collecting taxes authorized by the new acts above referred to. However, the probable expense has been approximated and is included in the total here of $600,000,000 estimated to cover 1937 supplementals. The necessary estimates covering the remainder of the current year will be transmitted during the early days of session, together with complete details for 1937. Likewise no estimate for administering the potato act has been prepared since it is believed this act should be amended along lines to be recommended by the Secretary of Agriculture, and a supplemental estimate can then be transmitted.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

893 MILLIONS CUT; BALANCE SEEN IN YEAR

Budget Summary

Washington, Jan. 6 (AP)—The official "budget summary" in President Roosevelt's message to Congress today:

RECEIPTS

General and special accounts	Estimated fis- cal year 1937	Estimated fis- cal year 1936	Actual fiscal year 1935
1 Revenue	$4,140,103,946	$3,871,845,000	$3,277,696,027
Internal revenue	354,000,000	333,191,000	343,353,033
Customs	155,142,000	178,772,033	169,002,670
Miscellaneous revenues			
Total revenues	$5,649,256,806	$4,406,808,058	$3,790,045,732
2 Realization upon assets	4,961,044	3,985,891	10,421,469
Total receipts	$5,564,217,850	$4,410,793,946	$3,800,467,201

EXPENDITURES

1—Legislative, Judicial and Executive	$41,835,627	$39,153,180	$36,225,190
2 Civil departments and agencies	1,006,220,145	703,780,103	513,358,167
3—National defense	937,791,968	744,839,588	533,597,243
4 Veterans' pensions and benefits	790,058,900	717,572,280	605,573,274
5 Agricultural adjustment act	419,747,000	621,127,000	743,027,311
6—Civilian Conservation Corps	220,000,000	428,383,000	435,508,643
7—Debt retirements			
Interest	565,000,000	742,000,000	820,926,353
Retirements	580,125,000	552,025,000	573,558,250
8—Refunds	49,403,100	47,103,000	45,247,679
9—Recovery and relief	1,102,824,632	2,869,068,187	2,065,803,053
10 Supplemental items (for above groups 1 to 8, inclusive)*	600,000,000	80,000,000	.....
Total expenditures	$6,732,606,370	$7,645,301,338	$7,375,825,165

DEFICIT

Means of financing deficit:			
1—Decrease in working balance (general and special accounts, supporting schedule No. 3)	.....	.....	$1,262,632,853
2—Borrowings (supporting schedules No. 4 and 5A)	1,098,388,720	3,234,507,392	2,312,725,110
Total means of financing	$1,098,388,720	$3,234,507,392	$3,575,357,963

*All expenditures under the Agricultural Adjustment Act are included under this heading.

NRA Costly Old Bird

Washington, Jan. 6 (AP)—The dissolution of NRA cost $4,236,000.

That is the estimated cost of the NRA's life in the current fiscal year, during which NRA has been dismantled as a result of the Supreme Court's decision.

In the fiscal year ended June 30, 1935, NRA spent $13,496,738.81.

NRA was officially killed by presidential order effective January 1 this year.

RELIEF AND PWA FUNDS CUT IN BUDGET LIST

Washington, Jan. 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt announced today the shaping of next year's relief program along lines of this year's works progress plan, but made no attempt to estimate its cost.

In leaving blank one of the most important angle items in the anxiously awaited budget message, he explained he would be able better to estimate new relief needs later in the session. He forecast they would be less than the $2,136,000,000 and "far less" than this year.

The President told reporters projects remaining from this year's works progress program would leave a very large reservoir of work for the jobless next year. It was the first official word on the character of the coming relief plan.

The Chief Executive included in his budget $2,347,171,632 for governmental activities that have heretofore been classed entirely as relief and recovery expenditures.

VAST SUMS LISTED

This included a $405,000,000 federal public works program, $618,347,000 for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, $220,000,000 for the Civilian Conservation Corps and $1,102,824,632 for continuing PWA projects already under way.

With the exception of the money for the AAA, these funds will chiefly go to provide work relief next year. The $1,102,824,632 is money already appropriated and allocated. Most of it will be used to continue the works program of former years.

WILL CUT PWA FUND

He emphasized in his message, however, that to achieve his objective of a smaller deficit in 1937, than in 1936, the WPA fund would have to be less than $2,136,000,000

"I do not anticipate that the need for additional relief funds will be as great as that sum," he said.

Program of 1937

Without impairing the ability of the government to carry on its normal functions and to prosecute those activities essential to continued recovery, the budget reflects a substantial decrease in the spread between income and outgo for 1937. Legislation enacted by the first session of the seventy-fourth Congress makes it necessary to provide in the 1937 estimates new appropriation items aggregating $867,000,000.

Legislation enacted by the first session also permits including in these estimates a total of $769,000,000 of additional receipts, of which about 70 per cent will accrue under the Bituminous Coal Conservation Act, the act levying taxes upon carriers and employees, and the Social Security Act.

RECEIPTS for 1937 from all sources, except postal revenues, are estimated in the budget at $4,410,793,946 for the current fiscal year. This represents an increase of $400,090,000 over estimated receipts for 1936, *as stated sources is*, therefore, $1,243,423,704.

Postal receipts for the coming year are estimated at $705,000,000, an increase of $35,000,000 over $670,000,000 anticipated in 1936. This is further evidence of the upward trend in economic conditions.

EXPENDITURES—The expenditures for 1937 contemplated under this budget will total $6,752,606,370, or approximately $893,000,000 less than is now estimated for 1936.

Deficit Estimate

DEFICIT AND PUBLIC DEBT —The gross deficit for the fiscal year 1937 is estimated at $1,098,386,720 including $580,125,000 for statutory debt retirement, or a net deficit of $518,263,710. It is estimated that the gross public debt on June 30, 1937, will amount to $31,351,826,737, as compared with an estimated debt on June 30, 1936, of $30,933,375,017.

APPROPRIATIONS. — Appropriations recommended in this budget aggregate $6,400,000,000, including probable supplemental items estimated at $600,000,000, while the appropriations already made and prospective appropriation items for the fiscal year 1938, exclusive of the appropriation of $4,000,000,000 for recovery and relief, amount to $5,146,000,000, an increase of $1,254,000,000 required for the fiscal year 1937 over the fiscal year 1936.

Because there has not been sufficient time to plan the administration and methods required, no detailed estimates are included in the budget for expense to be incurred by the Social Security Board, and by the Bureau of Internal Revenue for collecting taxes authorized by the new acts above referred to. However, the probable expense has been approximated and is included in the total here of $600,000,000 estimated to cover 1937 supplementals. The necessary estimates covering the remainder of the current year will be transmitted during the early days of session, together with complete details for 1937. Likewise no estimate for administering the potato act has been prepared since it is believed this act should be amended along lines to be recommended by the Secretary of Agriculture, and a supplemental estimate can then be transmitted.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

2-Cent Stamp Rate Is Out

Washington, Jan. 6 (AP)—A contention that the Post-office Department could not return to the two-cent letter rate at this time was voiced today by President Roosevelt.

In his budget message to Congress, Mr. Roosevelt said that "even with improvement of the postal business, it is essential that the three-cent rate be continued."

Budget in Figures

Washington, Jan. 6—The following table gives a clear picture of the main figures proposed in President Roosevelt's budget and shows how they compare with similar figures for previous years:

(In millions of dollars)

I. Receipts:	ACTUAL 1934	1935	ESTIMATED 1936	1937
Income taxes	518	1,099	1,434	1,913
Miscellaneous internal revenue	1,470	1,857	1,873	2,105
Processing taxes	583	221	228	247
Customs	313	343	353	354
Miscellaneous	162	180	183	160
Taxes under the Social Security Act, the act levying taxes upon carriers and their employes, and the Bituminous Coal Conservation Act			39	517
Total receipts	3,116	3,809	4,411	5,654
II. Expenditures:				
1. Regular:				
Operation and maintenance of regular departments and establishments	1,865	1,983	2,588	2,586
Veterans' pensions and benefits	556	605	718	790
Interest on national debt	757	821	742	885
Tax refunds (exclusive of processing taxes)		45	47	49
Agricultural act	290	743	621	419
Civilian conservation corps	332	436	428	220
Statutory debt retirements	360	573	535	580
Total regular	3,444	4,806	4,726	5,648
Excess of receipts over regular expenditures				5
Excess of regular expenditures over receipts	328	506	315	
2. Recovery and relief	3,661	3,069	2,860 (a)	1,103
Gross deficit	3,989	3,575	3,234	1,098
Gross public debt	27,053	28,701	30,933	31,351

(a) Represents estimated expenditures from unexpended balances of previous emergency appropriations.

PROFIT Motive Is SIFTED

SELFISHNESS HELD FUTILE

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser

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New York, Jan. 6—With business profits reviving, discussion of the profit motive, which is at the very heart of our present day economy, runs beyond the range of mere academic twaddle.

Colonel Malcolm C. Rorty, president of the American Management Association, a sincere believer in the social utility of profits, makes this forthright defense of pecuniary gain:

"In every business and industrial undertaking there lies always a wide range between a wholly selfish and a more enlightened attitude towards profits, within which range the total of profits will vary little.

"Character in a business, like character in an individual, is measured by a consistent effort to work always on the side of a liberal and enlightened view of really making profits, rather than simply getting them.

"The business, which truly makes profits through constructive service, will live and prosper in the long run, while the business which seeks merely to get profits through sharp trading has shriveled and is forgotten.

"This needs no telling to the great majority of sound and progressive business leaders—but it cannot be too often retold to these who think of profits wholly as Shylock's pound of flesh."

• • •

In this enlightened spirit, Frank A. Vanderlip, as one-time president of the National City Bank, used to tell associates:

"Always think in terms of service, and then profits will take care of themselves."

In periodical accusations of profit, unreal term attempts are made to qualify the subject of profits with such phrases as "reasonable," legitimate" and "moderate."

But in actual affairs, no such ready classification can be made. Frequently, the slender profit makers are anti-social, paying low wages and charging high prices, building up a needlessly inefficient economic waste.

LEWIS HANEY ON TRADING:

Caution In Order

FOR 2 WEEKS PENDING

Possible Reaction

SELFISHNESS HELD FUTILE

By LEWIS HANEY

(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, Jan. 6—Stock market averages began the New Year with a rise. On Saturday the composite averages closed two to three points higher than a week ago, December 28.

It is notable, too, that the bond market was distinctly strong, and made a new high for the move.

Nevertheless, it seems wise to repeat the caution about making new commitments at this point. I expect eventually higher prices, but as there are sufficient indications of a possible reaction before long, it may be wise for traders to go slow and for investors to look for better buying opportunities during the next two weeks.

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In several recent years the market has reacted in the second week of January, and on the average there has been a tendency to dip at about the ninth of the month. This seems to be a natural seasonal development. (It is not likely to carry below the December bottom, however, even if it comes.)

Perhaps more suggestive than the foregoing, is the fact that the average daily quotations in December were lower than in November, for the first time in a good many years.

This indicates a loss of momentum that may require more of a "correction" than the market has yet had. At least, this has been the case at previous times where the same thing has occurred, as in August, 1933, and March, 1934.

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Such evidence as the foregoing, however, is based upon more precedent, and, of course, conditions may be different. But there are other indications.

Thus there has been considerable tendency for volume of trading to diverge from the movement of prices, and on Saturday the hourly volume rose while the averages barely held or declined a little.

This indicates that a good deal of "churning" has been going on, with many stocks making little progress.

The leadership has been poor.

A majority of stocks traded closed lower on the day's trading on Saturday.

The stocks most active during the week not only made a small percentage of the total volume, but also became more miscellaneous. No rails were included.

An examination of charts for certain leading issues suggests caution. Thus American Can has made a double top at about 136, and acts as if headed back for 131.

General Motors has turned "jiggly" again, and acts as if it might get down to 54, which would be a very critical level. U. S. Steel has struck at just under 50, and, while it acts as if headed up eventually, may have to react to 45-46 first.

Finally, the brokers' loans increase seems to invite some correction.

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All this reasoning, however, is not fundamentally bearish, I merely argue that a cautious appraisal suggests being prepared for a minor reaction.

A good many stocks have got pretty high in comparison with bonds. But both are still rather low in comparison with money rates, and the pressure of idle funds remains as the great fundamental factor in security markets.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Last
ACME WIRE vtc (Sec)...	44	44	44
Adams Mil 1 pf (7).....	111	111	111
Aero Supply Mfg A.....	1	1	1
Aircma Corp pf.....	3 16	3 16	3 16
Ala Pow A (\$5).....	22¾	22¾	22¾
Alum Co Am pf (\$5).....	88¾	88¾	88¾
Alum Industr A.....	27	27	27
Am Cit P&L A (30).....	46	46	46
Am Cit P&L B.....	4	4	4
Am Cyan B (\$5).....	31¾	30	31¼
Am Gas & El (2).....	21¾	21¾	21¾
Am G&EPr (1.40).....	38¾	38	38¾
Am Gas pf (6).....	110	110	110
Am Gen A.....	1	1	1
Am Gen 42 pf.....	31¾	29½	31¾
Am Hard pf (7).....	100	100	100
Am Meter.....	18	18	18
Am Pub Serv.....	1	1	1
Am Rap P 1 pf (6).....	83¾	82½	83¾
Am Superp A.....	1	1	1
Am Superp pf.....	1¾	1¾	1¾
Appal El Pr pf (7).....	105½	105½	105½
Ark Nat Gas.....	3¾	3¾	3¾
Ark Nat Gas A.....	7	7	7
Ark Nat Gas (7).....	7¾	7¾	7¾
As Gt Ut.....	1	1	1
As G&E) A.....	1¼	1¼	1¼
As G&E wi.....	1¾	1¾	1¾
As Gas pf.....	8	8	8
Atl Coast Line (6).....	25¾	25¾	25¾
Atl Coast Line (Ga).....	23½	23½	23½
Atl City Elec pf (4).....	13	13	13
Atlas Plywood.....	9¾	9¾	9¾
Atlas Tack (.40).....	9¾	9¾	9¾
Aviation A (.20).....	5¼	5¼	5¼
Aviation Corp.....	3¾	3¾	3¾
Beech Aircraft.....	6¾	6¾	6¾
Bellanca Aircraft.....	4¾	4¾	4¾
Bickford's (1).....	14¾	14¾	14¾
Blue Ridge (.15).....	1¾	1¾	1¾
Blue Ridge Corp (1).....	2¾	2¾	2¾
Bridgeport Brass.....	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brit Am Oil B (.25).....	21¾	21¾	21¾
Brit Am Tob Ltd A(6).....	28	28	28
Brit Am Tob Ltd B.....	28	28	28
Brown Pr pf.....	2	2	2
Brown Rub Wire.....	2	2	2
Bud M & E P pf (.60).....	21¾	21¾	21¾
Bunker Hill.....	2¾	2¾	2¾
CAN EL PROD.....	11-16	11-16	11-16
Can Marconi Wire.....	2	2	2
Can Vinegars.....	2¾	2	2¾
Carman & Co A.....	13	13	13
Carman & Co B.....	13	13	13
Carn P & L pf (7).....	60	60	60
Carn P & L pf (6).....	59	59	59
Carr P & L pf (6).....	85	85	85
Cartier Inc.....	20¾	20¾	20¾
Cent & SW Ut.....	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cent Ill Pr pf (6).....	20	20	20
Cent St E P pf.....	23½	23½	23½
Cent St E P pf (.40).....	8¾	8¾	8¾
Cents pf.....	37	36	36
Cent Service.....	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cent pf.....	43	42	42
Cent Ohio Ind (.75).....	12¾	12¾	12¾
Cent Stat.....	14	14	14
Cent Ut Corp.....	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cent Pal El (4.44).....	42	42	42
Cent Pal El pf (5).....	52	52	52
Chain Belt Co new.....	39	39	39
Chesebrough Mfg new.....	51	51	51
Chic Nor Sh Ln.....	1¾	1¾	1¾
Chic Rivet & Mach.....	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cities Service.....	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cities Service pf.....	67	67	67
Cities Service B pf.....	67	67	67
Cities Service C pf.....	67	67	67
Clark Cable pf (6).....	84¾	84¾	84¾
Cleve Elec Ill pf (6).....	107	107	107
Cleve Ry (1.20).....	19¾	19¾	19¾
Cooper Bess.....	10¾	10	10¾
Cord Corp.....	4	4	4
Corroon & Rey.....	6	6	6
Corroon & Rey A.....	6	6	6
Cosden Oil Ms pf.....	9¾	9¾	9¾
Crane Co.....	21¾	21¾	21¾
Creole Pet (.20c).....	21¾	21¾	21¾
Crocker Wh.....	1¾	1¾	1¾
Croft Brewing.....	1¾	1¾	1¾
Crown Cork Int A.....	15-16	15-16	15-16
Cust Mex.....	1¾	1¾	1¾
CUSTARD OR (1.20c).....	19¾	19¾	19¾
Duval Tex.....	10¾	10¾	10¾
East Gas & Fu pf (8).....	84¾	84¾	84¾
East G & F B pf (8).....	42¾	42¾	42¾
Eastern Sh.....	1¾	1¾	1¾
Elec Bond & Sh.....	1¾	1¾	1¾
El Bond & Sh pf.....	1¾	1¾	1¾
El Bond & Sh pf (5).....	67	67	67
El Pow A.....	10¾	10¾	10¾
El Pow pf.....	1¾	1¾	1¾
El P&L 2nd pf.....	19¾	19¾	19¾
Elec shares.....	1¾	1¾	1¾
Elec Sh pf (\$5).....	93¾	93¾	93¾
Emp G&F B pf.....	47	47	47
Emp G&F I pf.....	43¾	43¾	43¾
Emp G&F S pf.....	46¾	46¾	46¾
Equity Corp.....	2¾	2¾	2¾
Evans Wain pf.....	31	30¾	30¾
Ex-cello A & T.....	31	30¾	30¾

	High	Low	Last
FAIRCHILD AV.....	15¾	15¾	15¾
Falardo Sug (6).....	4¾	4¾	4¾
Fansteel.....	17	17	17
Ferro Enam Mfg (\$2).....	27	27	27
Ferro Enam (80).....	31¾	31¾	31¾
Fisk Rub.....	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fisk Rub pf.....	7¾	7¾	7¾
Florsheim A (1).....	43	43	43
Fla P&L 7 pf.....	84¾	84¾	84¾
Ford M Can A (6pf).....	84¾	84¾	84¾
Ford M Can B pf (1.20).....	18¾	18¾	18¾
GLEN ALDEN.....	9¾	9¾	9¾
Gen Preprg (.10g).....	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Invest.....	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Invest pf.....	6¾	6¾	6¾
Gen Tele.....	14¾	14¾	14¾
Gen T & Rub.....	90	90	90
Glen Alden (1).....	17	17	17
Global Gold (.20g).....	2¾	2¾	2¾
Godchaux Sug B.....	8¾	8¾	8¾
Gorh Mfg vtc (1a).....	19¾	19¾	19¾
Grand Rap V (¾).....	10	10	10
Grand Rap V pf (6a).....	128	128	128
Gt Nor Pap (1).....	26¾	26¾	26¾
Gt Nor Pap pf.....	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gulf Oil Pa.....	74¾	74¾	74¾
Gulf States A (.20).....	10¾	10¾	10¾
Hazeltine (.40).....	10¾	10¾	10¾
Heca Min (.40).....	3¾	3¾	3¾
Helena Rub.....	2¾	2¾	2¾
Hir Walker.....	37¾	37¾	37¾
Hir Wlr pf (3).....	37¾	37¾	37¾
Holophane.....	1¾	1¾	1¾
Horn & Hard (1).....	31¾	31¾	31¾
Horn & Hard pf (7).....	107¾	107¾	107¾
Hubbell (H) B.....	64¾	63¾	63¾
Humble Oil (1).....	64	63¾	63¾
Hydro-El Pr.....	1¾	1¾	1¾
Hydro-El Pr pf.....	1¾	1¾	1¾
Hydro-El Pr pf (5).....	1¾	1¾	1¾
Hygrade Sylv (.60).....	1¾	1¾	1¾
Illuminating Shs.....	1¾	1¾	1¾
Imp Oil Can (.40).....	17¾	17¾	17¾
Imp Tob of Can (5s).....	1¾	1¾	1¾
Int Hyd-El pf.....	1¾	1¾	1¾
Internat Petrol (.45e).....	1¾	1¾	1¾
Inter Petrol.....	1¾	1¾	1¾
Inter Rys (1).....	11-16	11-16	11-16
Inter Rys pf.....	1¾	1¾	1¾
Inter Rys (2).....	1¾	1¾	1¾
Irving Air Ch (.60).....	16¾	16¾	16¾
Jacobs (F L).....	1¾	1¾	1¾
KAY SIXTY M (7.4).....	85¾	85¾	85¾
Kelvinator.....	1¾	1¾	1¾
Kennedy's (.50).....	9-16	9-16	9-16
Kingsbury Br (.10).....	1¾	1¾	1¾
Leonard Oil.....	8	7¾	8
Lerner Stores (1).....	18¾	18¾	18¾
Lone Star Gas (2a).....	1¾	1¾	1¾
Long Is Lt pf.....	74¾	74¾	74¾
Long Is Lt pf (6).....	84¾	84¾	84¾
Lynch Corp.....	1¾	1¾	1¾
MACFADD-RAD R.....	8¾	8¾	8¾
McWill Dredg (2a).....	65¾	65¾	65¾
Mangel Sts.....	1¾	1¾	1¾

NEW HAVEN

Seeks to PAY BOND Interest

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Trustees of the New Haven have filed a petition asking permission to pay interest on certain obligations of the company.

They would resume payments on a majority of the underlying issues and on short term debt.

The total of bonds that will be affected if the court acts favorably on the request to be heard January 13 is approximately $42,000,000. The short-term debt aggregates $12,000,000. The petition relative to this last note forth that presumption is denied to interest at 4 per cent to the RFC and certain banks and secured creditors under no agreement whereby the trustees would be allowed to retain the income on securities pledged as collateral. Such collateral is believed to consist of subsidiary securities.

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Building statistics covering New England for the latest week available uncover a contra-seasonal movement. Contract totals are quite high at a time when a decline is usual. While building materials are seasonally dull, heavy building supplies are holding steady. Lumber is being sold to farmer, with hardwoods firm and moving in fairly large volume. All in all the beginnings of a building expansion are in the making, and the promise is New England will witness during 1936 the building growth recorded in the recovery movement a well-rounded appearance

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Notebook: Rail bonds turned in the best performance last week that they have in months . . . Quite a performance considering it was a short week . . . Shoe and leather shares are called to attention . . . The industry is due to a good start in 1936 and is not depending on hopes alone . . . Mack Truck is no newcomer to our list . . . But it acts extremely well and is gathering a good following . . . It should prove a good purchase on any dip.

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Technical market action is sufficiently mixed to require a thorough sorting before drawing any definite conclusions regarding likely near-by price movements. The New Industrials crumbled against the upside resistance levels noted here two and three weeks ago . . . Rails, however, moved to 145 on the 30 Dow-Jones industrial average. Rails, while in new high ground since July 1933, are also at a test point. In the case the question is can the weakness elsewhere be overcome to the extent as to permit bullish upside levels be inaugurated. On the hourly Dow-Jones release that is 66-48.

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Comment: Both rails and industrial groups are working up from good technical positions. . . . But both could use a bit of rest in the shape of a backing and filling movement . . . This would take the shape of a normal secondary dip on which volume would be good and various speculative and investment leaders persisted in bucking the trend . . . We are going to allow a week or two for the development of such a movement . . . Then if the tape flashes an all clear signal in terms of less selective climb to new high ground over the balance of the month will seem a logical expectation.

WOOL MILLS Continue Active

Woolen mills continue to operate full time on existing contracts, with every indication that the present rate of manufacturing will continue with only slight changes until April 1 at least, states New York Wool Top Exchange Service.

Mills have yet to write the bulk of spring business on women's wear clothes, and current business in wear fabrics appears to be in the offing. Mills will open fall lines of fabrics during the month.

Considerable business has already been booked for fall, and it is probable that many mills will continue to operate without interruption for at least six months. Orders for automotive fabrics are increasing steadily and are taking up considerable loomage.

SKELLY OIL Plans New Issue

Dillon Read & Company are reported to be working on a registration statement to be filed shortly with the Securities & Exchange Commission in connection with a new public offering of debentures of Skelly Oil Company.

The new issue will refund the present outstanding 6¼ per cent debentures which were to mature March 1, 1939. This is approximately $9,000,000 of the 5½ outstanding, and the new financing will be somewhat in excess of this amount, the additional funds going to working capital.

Outlet "Extra"

Outlet Company, Providence, R. I., department store, declared an extra dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock, together with the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share and the regular quarterly dividends of $1.75 on the first preferred and $1.50 on the second preferred, all payable February 1 to stock of record January 21.

Bank Statement

Boston balance $13,000,000
Boston clearance $34,000,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

Today's Sales 3,300,000
Saturday's Sales 1,500,000

Last Sale Printed On Tape at 3:07

STOCK Prices Are MIXED

FOOD SHARES IN DEMAND

New York, Jan. 6—Buyers in today's stock market flocked to the food shares following the Supreme Court's decision outlawing the AAA.

At the processing tax law fell by the wayside, shares of companies that have paid the tax ran up 1 to 2 or more points.

Among these were General Foods, Standard Brands, National Biscuit, Coca Products, Continental Baking, Kellogg and Swift. The activity was pronounced and the ticker tape fell several minutes behind floor transactions for a time.

All was not buoyishness, however, and selling quickly appeared in some of the so-called farm equities on the theory that the AAA cancellation might affect agricultural incomes.

International Harvester dropped 4, along with Case, and Montgomery Ward and Sears Roebuck were around 1 each. The motors, oils, steels and some of the rails reacted irregularly.

The closing tone was irregular.

Utility shares held their earlier firmness, with gains of fractions to more than a point in such issues as North American, Consolidated Gas, Brooklyn Gas, and American Water Works.

President Roosevelt's budget message left Wall Street feeling that the matter of budget-balancing, and its effect market-wise, were still too nebulous for immediate assessment.

Financial experts found the deficit for the ordinary budget of something more than $1,000,000,000 about in line with their expectations.

Postponement by the Chief Executive of estimates on relief expenditures, however, robbed the message of its effectiveness as a current market factor, most brokerage quarters agreed.

Current Items

Washington advices indicating that the SEC was contemplating steps to make financing easier for established corporations received considerable attention in brokerage rooms. New money was seen as the key to further business accelerations expected in the heavy industries.

The weekly survey of the magazine "Steel" showing steel output in December the best for the month since 1929 was cheering to the bull forces.

It was noted particularly that railroads appeared likely to be better customers of steel in the coming months, both in the form of rails and in materials for freight cars.

Ahead of the opening of foreign exchange dealings the French franc was bolstered by reports from Saturday's close at 6.60 cents, while the pound sterling was unchanged at $4.93.

REFRACTORIES Reports Income

General Refractories Corp. s net profit for 1935 may approximate $650,000, or $1.63 a share on the capital stock outstanding after all charges, including non-recurring charges of about $250,000.

The fourth quarter was not only well above the corresponding period of 1934, but will show earnings ahead of the third quarter net of 44 cents a share. Net profit for the first nine months of 1935 was $426,053, equal to 97 cents a share on the 434,461 shares of capital stock outstanding compared with net profit of $502,611, or $1.58 a share on 317,739 shares for the first nine months of 1934.

WOOL TOPS At New High

Wool top futures prices on the New York Exchange advanced during the past week into new high ground for the current upward movement.

At the close of trading on Friday, prices were up 7 to 12 points from the levels of a week ago.

The steady strengthening tendency of the futures market is attributed to the absence of a seasonal year end lull in the processing of raw wool by mills and to firm prices for the raw material. Prices advanced 25 points from 1040 to 1025 cents.

MANHATTAN Shirt Has Profit

Report of Manhattan Shirt Co. for fiscal year ended Nov. 30, 1935, shows net profit of $201,340, equivalent to 92 cents a share on 218,800 shares of $25 par common stock, excluding 11,177 shares in the treasury.

This compares with $77,384 or 34 cents a share on 224,323 shares, in preceding year.

SECRET SILVER Agreement Ended

Washington, Jan. 6 (INS)—Conclusion of a secret silver agreement between the Republic of Mexico and the government of the United States was announced today by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

The agreement concerns production of Mexican silver and its purchase by the United States government but details were withheld

Transamerica Extra

Transamerica Corp. declared an extra dividend of 10 cents in addition to the regular semi-annual disbursement of 15 cents.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual	January 6	Prev. div.	Ref.	Asked	Bid
Bos 1st Bank Trust	$4	115	2	115		
First National	2	48½	48	44½		
Merchants	12	265	12	265		
Nat Rockland	2	23		23		
Nat Shawmut	2	32½	2	32½		
N Eng Trust	4.50	100		100		
Second Bank	8	225		225		
State St Trust	8	300	15	300		
Web & Athe	4	84		84		

Including extra to be paid in 1935. Stock to be sold at first be offered to director of bank.

Keynote OF 1936 IS *Cheery*

By B. C. Forbes

The New Year has started off encouragingly. Securities, on rather lively trading, have advanced, many of them betering their 1935 tops.

Major commodities have more than held their own.

The keynote of 1936 views expressed by men of affairs is distinctly cheerful.

• • •

It cannot be said that President Roosevelt's revelation of his state of mind heartens men of affairs. They declare that apparently the chief executive has become more belligerent since he announced his "declaration of peace." Just what "the state of the union" is the President did not cover in his message to Congress.

Whether business and industrial leaders will be influenced inwards unduly by President Roosevelt's utterances is doubtful. More and more definitely the conclusion is being reached that apparently the forces will continue to assert themselves regardless of activities at Washington.

• • •

Story of the history of other depressions gives ground for belief that history is repeating itself and will still further repeat itself. The time for serious reversal has come. Already unmistakeable headway has been made.

Further liquidation has been thoroughly completed.

Unfilled needs have steadily accumulated during the last six years.

Signs multiply that individuals, families and business concerns are becoming more willing to make long postponed expenditures. Improving their service as the wherewithal becomes available. Industrial activities were conspicuously buoyant on the New York Stock Exchange at the week-end.

Encouraged statements spokesmen declare that should the Supreme Court squash the punitive legislation enacted against business, it could and would contribute more than any other to stimulating activity. Removal of its political and prospective requirements under fair weather.

• • •

What the Supreme Court will do is exercising as much interest as what President Roosevelt will say. Expectation in responsible circles is that most of the New Deal's revolutionary experiments will meet the same fate as NRA. It is regarded as significant that one lower court after another has ruled against invasion of states' rights.

The President's vague threat against the courts was noted with interest rather than alarm.

• • •

The growing confidence reflected by quickened retail buying, by rising security quotations by more business-like methods by industrial and other corporations for plant renovation and expansion, by better demand for real estate, etc., springs from faith that the economic corner has been definitely turned and that recovery from the depression has run its allotted course, from increasing hopefulness in both business and financial circles, that the era of unwholesome experiments is petering out and that the Administration will not long be hamstrung or controlled by "polls" showing that New Dealism is losing population favor.

• • •

There is abundant precedent for counting upon substantial further economic and employment recovery this year. All but the blindest bureaucrat now realizes that policies inimical to make it how they squander taxpayers money cannot effectively restore employment

(Copyright, 1936, B. C. Forbes)

Call Issued

Washington, Jan. 6 (INS)—Comptroller of the Currency J. F. T. O'Connor today issued a call for the condition of all national banks as of the close of business December 31

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chge
Am Pneu	2	2	2	+¼
Am Tel & Tel	109¾	108¾	109¾	+¾
Bos & Albany	121	121	121	+1
Bos Elev	68¾	68	68¾	+¾
Bos & Me	9	8	9	—
Bos & Me A st	9	9	9	—
Cop Range	6¼	6	6¼	—
Edison	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
E G & F A pf	44	42¾	44	+2¾
E G & F P pf	49½	49½	49½	—
Pacific Mills	17	17	17	+1⅝
Sullivan Mach	16	16	16	—1
Un Gas Co	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
United Fruit	70½	68¾	69¾	+¾
United Shoe	84½	83¾	84¾	—⅛
Utah Metal	52¾	52¾	52¾	—3⅛
Warren Bros	8¾	8½	8¾	—

—A—

Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Abraham & Straus	1	14¾	14¾	—
Acme Steel	1	67¾	67¾	+1¾
Adams Exp	18	11¾	11	—
Ad Millis 2	10	5	5	—
Address M	3	12¾	12¾	—
Adv Rumely	1	20¾	20¾	—
Ahl Prod 6d	1	7¾	7¾	—
Air Reduct 5cb	3	172¾	172¾	—
Airway El Ap	3	2¾	2	—
Ajax Rubber	1	15¼	15¼	—
Alaska Gold	46	3	3	—
Alleg Ludlum	2	19	17¾	—
Allegh Steel	8	18	17¾	—
Allied Chem	4	32¾	31½	—
Allied Mills	15	18	18	—
Allis Chal	5	31¾	31¾	—
Allied Mills 2d	1	16¾	16¾	—
Allied Stores	18	7¾	7¾	—
Allis Chal	2	38½	38½	—
Alpha Portland	2	22	22	—
Alpha Portland	2	20¾	20¾	—
Amerada	1	77¼	75	—
Amer Agricul	4	48¾	47¾	—
Amer Brake	2	127	127	—
Am Can	5	132¾	131¾	—
Am Car & Fdy	5	165	165	—
Am Car & Fdy pf	2	34¾	32¾	—
Am Chain & Fdy	2	65	63¾	—
Am Comm Alc	18	2	2	—
Am Encaustic	2	88¼	88	—
Am Hide & L	10	3	3	—
Am Hide & L pf	4	39	39	—
Am Ice	1	27¼	27¼	—
Am Locomotive	26	12¾	11¾	—
Am Locomotive pf	1	48	48	—
Am Mach & Fdy	1	25	25	—
Am Metal	5	28	27½	—
Am Metal pf	1	38	38	—
Am Pow & L	132	9¾	9¾	—
Am Rad & S	415	27	25¾	—
Am Rolling Mill	1	29¾	29¾	—
Am Seating	2	23½	22¾	—
Am Shipbuild	1	31	28¾	—
Am Smelting	2	49¾	49¾	—
Am Stove	1	13¾	13¾	—
Am Sugar	6	53¾	52¾	—
Am Sugar pf	1	130	129	—
Am Tel & Tel	132	109¾	109¾	—
Am Tob B	38	101¾	98¾	—
Am Type	1	140	140	—
Am Type pf	1	7¼	7¼	—
Am Water Wks	121	2¾	2¾	—
Am Woolen	1	9¾	9¾	—
Am Woolen pf	1	92¾	92¾	—
Amer Zinc	4	10¾	10	—
Anaconda	65	19¾	19¾	—
Anchor Cap	1	10	10	—
Archer-Dan-Mid	1	49	48¾	—
Armour of Ill	49	7¾	7¾	—
Armour of Ill pf	1	93	93	—
Armstrong Cork	1	49¾	48	—
Assoc Dry Gds	1	10¾	10¾	—
Assoc Dry Gds 1st pf	1	102¾	102¾	—
Atchison	1	97	97	—
Atlantic Coast Line	1	47	47	—
Atlantic Refining	1	47	47	—
Atlantic Refining pf	1	107	107	—
Atlas Powder	1	18¾	18¾	—
Atlas Powder pf	1	107	107	—
Atlas Tack	1	18¾	18¾	—
Austin Nichols	1	42¾	42¾	—
Austin Nichols pf	1	93¾	93¾	—
Auto Acc Ins	1	43¾	43	—
Avia Corp	1	4¾	4¾	—

—B—

Baldwin	46	43¾	43¾	—
Baldwin Lo pf	1	40¾	39	—1¾
Bait & Ohio	72	17¾	16¾	—
Baltimore pf	1	24¾	23¾	—1¾
Bam Arnold	56	43	42¼	—1
Bamberger	2	114	114	—
Barker Bros	1	13¾	13¾	—⅛
Barker Br pf	1	83½	83	—
Barnsdall	14	14¾	14¾	—
Bayuk	12	68	63¾	—1¾
BeatriceCr 5.50	28	20¾	19¾	—⅝
Beech-Nut Pack	1	49	49	—
Belding Hem	1	14¾	13¾	—
Bendix Av	27	17¾	17¾	—
Bendix Av pf	1	21¾	21¾	—
Bendix Co	47	22¾	21¾	—⅝
Bendix Co pf	2	48¾	48¾	—
Beth Steel	175	48¾	48¾	—1¼
Beth Steel pf 7.00	2	123½	121½	—1¾
Bigelow San	3	14¾	13¾	—⅝
Bigelow San pf	1	48	48	—
Bloomg Br pf	1	113	111¾	—1
Boeing Airc	152	23¾	20¾	—2½
Bon Ami cl B	39	54¾	52¾	—1¾
Bon Ami A	4	94	94	—
Bon Ami B	1	40	40	—
Borden 1.60	261	27½	26¾	—¾
Borg Warn 3	8	68¾	68	—
Borg Warn pf	1	114	114	—
Bo Reas 4.50	3	16½	15¾	—
Bo Reas pf 4.50	1	72	72	—
Briggs&Strat 3	2	48	48	—
Brist Myr 2.60	2	42	41½	—⅝
Brist Myr pf 4.50	1	117	117	—
B-M Trans pf 6	2	99¾	99¾	—⅛
Bklyn Edison	2	53	53¼	—¼
Bklyn Union G	1	45	45	—
Brunn Balke	26	10¾	9¾	—⅝
Brunswick Ter	148	11¾	11¾	—⅛
Bucyrus B pf 3	1	102½	102½	—1½
Bucyrus E co 9	92	18¾	17¾	—⅝
Bucyrus E pf 7	213	10¾	10¾	—
Budd Mfg Co	2	9¾	9¾	—
Budd Wh Co pf	71	13¾	13¾	—
Bullard Co	2	23¾	23¼	—⅜
Bulova Watch	2	12¾	12¾	—⅛
Burlington	1	9	9	—
Burns Bros pf	1	71¾	71¾	—
Burr Aptmt 1.60	12	25¾	25¾	—⅝
Bush Term	1	6	6	—
Bush Th pf 6%	1	18	16¾	—1¾
Bush Term 6%	1	84	84	—1
Butte Copper	2	2¾	2¾	—
Butterick	3	1	1	—
Byers A M	1	21¼	20	—1¼
Byers pf	1	68	68	—1

—C—

Cal Packd 5d	146	37¾	35½	—1¾
Calif Petrol	1	6¾	6¾	—
Calu & Hecla	9	6¼	6	—⅛
Cam Wat Z	38	31¼	30	—1¼
Campbell W	1	15¾	15¾	—
Canadian Pac	247	14	13¾	—⅛
Cannon Mills	1	111¾	111¾	—1
Capital Ad	2	13¾	13¾	+¼
Carr Ind Cotton	3	91	91	—
Carrier Corp	1	8	8	—
Case J I	29	96¾	92¾	—3¼
Case J I pf 7	1	116½	116½	—2¾
Caterpillar Tr 1.50	25	59¾	58¾	—⅝
Celanese Corp 7.00	726	38¼	29¾	—3½
Celanese A	2	29¾	29¾	—⅛
Cen Aguir 1.60	12	27¼	25¾	—1¾
Century Rib 6	2	8¾	8¾	—
Cerro de Pas	1	50¾	50¾	—⅛
Cert Teed P	3	15	13¾	—1¼
Cert-T P pf 6	1	89¾	89¾	—1¾
Chesapeake Corp	1	54¾	52½	—1¾
Chesap & Ohio	24	61¾	60	—⅝
Chicago Pneu	30	3¾	3¾	—¼
Chi & N Ill	2	1¾	1¾	—
Chi & N Ill pf	1	3¾	3	—
Chi Gt Wn	1	1¾	1¾	—
Chi Gt Wn pf	21	5¾	5½	—⅛
Chi Mstl Life	2	11¾	11¾	—
C M St P&P	23	2	1¾	—
C M St P&P pf	62	3¼	3¼	—⅛
Chic & A W	71	3¾	3¼	—⅛

—C—

Ch & N W p	2	19	18	—
Ch Pneumatic	2	19	18	—
Chrysler Corp	2	67¾	67¾	—
C R I & P	4	11¾	11	—
CRI&P 6% pf	9	4	3¾	—
C R I & P pf	1	4½	4½	—
Clo Feltenst 4d	2	24	23	—1
Clickmans S	82	30¼	28¾	—1½
Clinton Co	46	6¾	6¾	—
Cluett Peab	175	69¾	66¾	—1¾
Coca-Cola	1	154	154	—
Colgate	1	74¾	74	—
Colo Fuel & Iron	1	17¾	17¾	—
Colo Southern	1	2¾	2¾	—
Colo Southern 1st pf	2	44¾	44	—
Colo Southern 2d pf	1	42¾	42¾	—
Colum Gas	26	86¾	87¾	—1¼
Colum Gas 5.50	2	87¾	87¾	—1¼
Colum Gas 6	1	94¾	94¾	—2¼
Colum Gas 6.50	1	98¾	98¾	—2¼
Colum Gas 7	1	111¾	111¾	—1¾
Colum Gas 7.50	1	59	58¾	—1¼
Comdl & pf 5	2	99	98¾	—1
Comm Solv 3a	207	21¾	20¾	—¾
Commercial Inv	1	3	3	—
Comwlth pf 5	3	21	20½	—
Conde Nast	1	6	6	—
Conglomerate	200	2¾	2¾	—
Cong & Ligar	1			—
Cons Bak	1			—
Cons B&L pf	1	2	2	—
Consol Ligar	4	10¾	10¾	—
Consol Oil	1	10	10	—
Con Ed pf 5.5	1	115	115	—
Con Ed pf 5.5	1	115	115	—
Con Ed pf 5.5	1	115	115

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

How many of you boys and girls heard Floyd's broadcast before he sailed for East Africa?

Here's how Arnold Duffy pictures the scene in the studio when Floyd said "Abyssinia!"

Nice work, artist Duffy, and many thanks for your contribution.

The Editor.

The Gas Attack

Ernie Cameron Proves His Mettle on Peace-Time Battlefield

By FLOYD GIBBONS

Publication of your story may be delayed a bit while Floyd is in the war zone, because of the time it takes his mail to reach him. Floyd asks all his adventurers to "be patient with a hard workin' feller."

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Ever been through a gas attack, boys and girls? Some of you buddies of mine of the old A. E. F. days have, I know. Well, here's a guy who went through a gassing, but not on the Western Front. He is ERNEST H. CAMERON, of 61 Brookline street, Chestnut Hill, and Ernie's battle with the gas came in peace time—in the year of 1926, in the town of Willow Lakes, South Dakota.

Ernie has had one gassing, and now he's all in favor of International Peace. If the next war is going to be anything like that, he doesn't want any part of it—or in it.

Willow Lakes is just a small town in South Dakota. Ernie was working in the wheat harvest on a big farm just outside the town, and on Sundays the men of the outfit all used to go in to town for a bit of diversion after a hard week's work in the blazing sun.

On this particular Sunday about which I am going to tell you, Ernie came in with the gang, but separated from them soon after. He was strolling alone down the main street, which was only about four blocks long, when he noticed that his eyes were smarting.

Ernie sort of wondered about that for a while, but he kept on going down the street. There was a peculiar smell in the air that he couldn't quite identify. But by the time he had gotten to the end of the next block the odor had become sharper and he recognized it.

IT WAS THE SMELL OF AMMONIA.

Still Ernie kept on going. He didn't know it, but Old Lady Adventure was waiting for him right around the corner. He walked another half block, and there the ammonia fumes were thick. They got into his throat and began choking him. His eyes began to smart so that he could hardly see. Ernie started to turn back.

Ernie started, but he didn't go. Like Lot's wife, he looked back, and what he saw made him change his mind. He wanted to see what it was that was letting all that ammonia vapor loose to pollute the good country air of Willow Lakes. He saw what it was, all right.

There was an ice house on the next corner. Ernie knew that ammonia is used in places where artificial ice is made and it didn't take him the twentieth part of a second to figure out that one of the pipes had sprung a leak.

But that ice house wasn't all that Ernie saw. Standing right in front of it was a parked car. And as he looked down the street, squinting to keep the vapor out of his burning eyes, he thought he saw something moving in it. It would be a great note, he thought, if there was anybody in that buggy. For if the ammonia fumes were choking him a block away, what would they do to someone sitting right up there within ten feet of the ice house?

Ernie took another look. A woman's arm, threshing violently, appeared over the side of the car. Ernie didn't hesitate any longer. He caught a deep breath and started running straight for the ice house.

Holding his breath as long as he could, Ernie dashed toward the car. The fumes seared his eyes—made them pain. The deep, smarting ache seemed to go clear through to the back of his head. The tainted air that he had drawn into his lungs made them burn like fire, but he didn't dare expel it, for well he knew that the next breath was going to be a hundred times worse.

He was half way to the car when he had to take another breath. Then his troubles began in real earnest. Gasping, choking, blinded not only by the fumes, but by the tears that flowed from his eyes, he fought his way to the side of the car.

There, a distressing sight met his eyes. There was not one person in that car, BUT TWO. A WOMAN AND A CHILD.

The child lay motionless on the seat. The woman, almost overcome, was still struggling weakly when Ernie reached her side. He flung open the door, grabbed the child in his arms and ran down the street.

Ernie ran more than a block before he found the air free from fumes. He laid the child down on the sidewalk. Half his job was done, but the hardest part was yet to come.

"It took all the nerve I had," he says, "to go back there a second time. The first trip I only had to carry a small child. On the second I was faced with the prospect of carrying out a grown woman. I didn't know whether or not I could make it."

He took another deep breath, and once more headed for the car. He made it, lifted the woman out, and again started the trip back.

"With the fumes weakening me—with no air in my lungs—her weight seemed tremendous. Once more I gasped and choked until my lungs felt like bursting. My knees sagged with every step I took. That last hundred yards was the longest I ever traveled in my life."

Ernie stayed in town till late that night, getting doctored for his burned lungs and throat. He doesn't say anything about getting a medal for that rescue of his. But by golly, he should have got one.

I'm giving Ernie ten bucks for his yarn—but after all, that's no reward. It's the money he earned sending in his story. I'll pass out a ten buck bill to you, if you'll send me the dope on your true adventure.

YOU'LL TAKE ANOTHER DEEP BREATH WHEN YOU READ THAT YARN IN TOMORROW'S COLUMN, UNTIL THEN—*LET GO WITH A LUNGFUL!*

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box

Floyd Gibbons, himself an adventurer of note, is never too busy to listen to the other fellow's experience. He wants to hear the story of the biggest thrill in YOUR life, and wants to pay you ten dollars for it. Floyd says anyone can draw down one of those ten dollar checks, or win the hundred that he gives for the best TRUE adventure story of the month. Literary ability has nothing to do with it. Send him YOUR story. Win a prize and become a member of the Adventurers' Club.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

All you have to do is write an ordinary letter, giving in your own words the plain facts of your most thrilling experience. Mail that letter to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. There is only one rule to remember. YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Floyd pays $10 for each story printed, and an additional hundred for the best yarn of the month. Keep a copy of your letter. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable souvenirs or pictures.

SECRET AGENT X-9

Latitude and Longitud

THE RADIO DIRECTION-FINDERS ARE READY
I GUESS THAT'S THE "PHANTOM" VOICE—HOW'S YOU GOT IT?
I MAKE THE BEARING 160 DEGREES
LATER
I'VE GOT THE BEARINGS, 160 DEGREES AND 30 DEGREES
GIVE ME THAT MAP AND LET'S SEE WHERE THOSE LINES INTERSECT
HERE WE ARE—THAT'S WHERE THE "PHANTOM" MESSAGE COMES FROM!
WHY, THAT'S PROFESSOR POMFRET'S HOUSE!
I ALWAYS SUSPECTED THAT MAN!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

"So Ya Won't Talk!"

YOU'RE GOIN' TO TELL ME THE IVORY PATROL SMOKE-SIGNAL CODE, OR-OR—
I'M TELLIN' YOU NOTHIN', TURK
YOU'LL SQUAWK PLENTY BEFORE I GIT THROUGH WITH YE, KID—!
SMACK
TWO HORSEMEN TO TH' EAST OF US, TURK, BUT THEY'RE NOT HEADING OUR WAY—
"FANG'S" PICKED UP THE SCENT AGAIN, TIM—
WMANG

RED BARRY

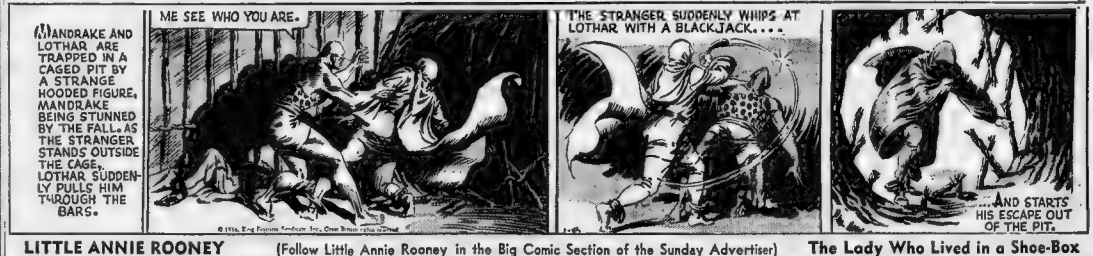
(Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

The Object of His Affection

Evil begin when
OUCHY MUGOUCHY TRAILED ONE OF "THE MONK'S" MEN TO HIS HIDEOUT AND FOUND NEGATIVES OF RED BARRY.....
I will GOULD
1-6
WHO IS the MONK
WHAT DOES IT MEAN, SCOTTY?
"THE MONK" HAS PUT A PRICE ON YOUR HEAD... HE MEANS TO GET YOU OUT OF THE WAY BEFORE LAUNCHING ON A NEW REIGN OF CRIME!!
OUCHY THEN REPORTED HIS FINDINGS TO INSPECTOR SCOTT AND THE BATTLE BEGAN...

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

Blackjacked!


MANDRAKE AND LOTHAR ARE TRAPPED IN A CAGED PIT BY A STRANGE HOODED FIGURE. MANDRAKE BEING STUNNED BY THE FALL. AS THE STRANGER STANDS OUTSIDE THE CAGE, LOTHAR SUDDENLY PULLS HIM THROUGH THE BARS.
ME SEE WHO YOU ARE.
THE STRANGER SUDDENLY WHIPS AT LOTHAR WITH A BLACKJACK....
...AND STARTS HIS ESCAPE OUT OF THE PIT.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

(Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

The Lady Who Lived in a Shoe-Box

I AM SORRY, DEAR, THAT YOU HAD TO SLEEP ON THE COUCH—BUT IT'S ONLY A SMALL COTTAGE AND WITH TWELVE LITTLE CHILDREN AND MYSELF!
TWELVE? LITTLE CHILDREN? IT MUST BE NICE TO BE THE MOTHER OF TWELVE LITTLE CHILDREN
I'M NOT THEIR REAL MOTHER
AREN'T THEY SWEET? THE POOR, MOTHERLESS, LITTLE DARLINGS
HONEST, MRS MATER, I GUESS IF THEY HAD REALLY-TRULY MOTHERS THEY WOULDN'T LOVE 'EM NO MORE THAN YOU DO
DARRELL

THE LITTLE WOMAN

Always That Big Shadow

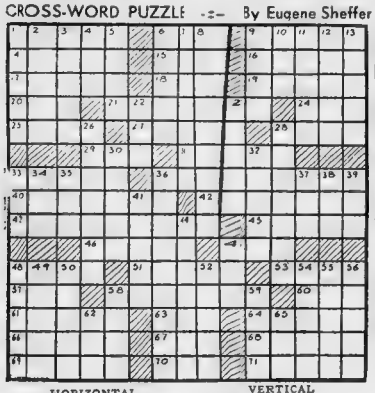
IN DEFIANCE OF WARNINGS, JIMMY GOES FOR ANOTHER SWIM AT WAIKIKI BEACH — HE IS STILL WONDERING HOW HE WILL GO ABOUT THE JOB HE HAS TO DO —
—BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO GET BUSY—YOU CAN'T GO ON LOAFING HERE AT MR. HECK'S EXPENSE! WHY DON'T YOU START?
GOSH—I DON'T KNOW HOW TO BEGIN—HE SAID HE'D LET ME KNOW—
LE'S SIT ON THE BEACH AN' TRY TO DOPE SOMEP'N OUT—AN' GET A COAT OF TROPICAL TAN!
WHY DON'T YOU GO TO THE PIERS AND STUDY THE SHIPS THAT CARRY SUGAR AND FIND OUT IF THEY CARRY ANY PASSENGERS?
AW—HECK! HE HASN'T TOLD ME WHICH SHIPS HE USES!
LOOK! HERE COMES THAT MAN WHO'S KEEPING TABS ON YOU!!
COVER ME UP!!
—AND WHEN HE COMES OUT FROM UNDER YOUR BEACH-ROBE, WILL YOU PLEASE GIVE HIM THIS WIRELESS FROM MR. HECK?

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

YER NEW UNIFORMS LOOK OKAY THE WAR HAS BEGINNED — WE AIN'T GOT MANY GUNS SO GRAB ANY WEAPON YA KIN FIND AN GO AFTER 'EM
ME COUNTRY AINT READY FOR WAR - WE AIN'T GOT HARDLY NO GUNS - ME MEN ARE USIN RAZORS BROOMS - MOPS - ROLLIN-PINS - POCKET KNIVES — AN' WHAT HAVE YA
BOOM
WELL, BLOW ME DOWN! WHA'S THIS?
G-R-R-OH, G-R-R- DEATH TO OUR ENEMIES!
OH, OWT'S TO THEM SIMPLE-TONS - I'M YOUR GORSH, SON, I'D HATE TO STAND UP AGAINST YOU - YA MAKES ME SHUDDER
G-R-R

See Popeye in the "Movie" and "Met" This Week

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—A perfume
4—A high mountain
9—Prophets
14—A variety of corundum
15—The sheltered side
16—Denoting the final end (gram.)
17—Challenger
18—An electrified particle
19—A species of parsley
20—Instigate 21—A breach
24—Resort of wild beast
25—Think 27—Combine
28—Dispatched
29—A cereal grass
31—Post of stairway
33—Cleansing agents
36—Inhabitants of a city of Italy
40—Inhale
42—Wind instrument
43—Dwellers
45—Short simple song
47—Charge 46—At no time
48—Dross of a metal
51—Rub out 70—Color
53—A register
57—Work diligently
58—Putting
60—Be stretched out
61—An ornamental stone
62—Square root of 100
66—A pointed arch
68—Corvine bird
67—Unit of energy
69—Bar for raising a weight
68—Fine driving icy particles
71—Exploits

VERTICAL

1—Yielded
2—A representation
3—Edge 4—Prior to
5—Novice 6—Strange
7—Pertaining to a lion
8—Repeaters
9—Male deer
10—Evening, poetic
11—Cut off a syllable
12—Mounted
13—Odor
22—To place
23—More recent 26—Wiping
28—More covered with viscous mud
30—Apart
32—A musical exercise
33—Title of baronet
34—A single unit
35—A stupid animal
36—Respected
37—Qualified 38—A snare
39—Boil on eyelid
41—A carousal
44—A tracing of lines
47—Marsh
48—Masts
49—Licit
50—American aloe
52—Burn superficially
54—An important source of oil
55—Dwelt
56—Looks askance
58—Confined
59—A precious metal
62—Mark aimed at in curling
65—Opposed to haw

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS:

I		S	L	A	I	N		C	I	D		
S	T	A	R	R	Y		I	D	E	S		
P	E	R	P	L	E	X	E	D		C	A	M
A	R	I	S	E	S		N	E	G	A	T	E
C	O	V	E	S		S	T	R	I	D	E	S
A	W	E	D		P	O	I	S	O	N	E	S
S			E	R	R							
T	A	I	L		D	E	R		S	E	T	A
A	R	M	A	D	A	S		L	U	X	O	R
A	R	A	R	A	N	T		L	A	T	E	N	T
L	E	G		R	E	P		L	I	G	U	E
I	T	E	M		A	V	E	R	T	S		
	S	O	S		C	E	R	E	S			

ALWAYS CARRY WRIGLEY'S — IT'S INEXPENSIVE — SATISFYING
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM
AIDS DIGESTION

BRINGING UP FATHER

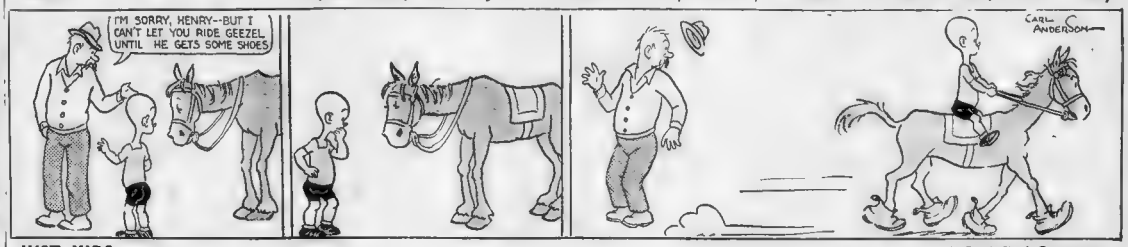
Believe It or Not

IS THIS THE JANITOR? WILL YOU TELL THAT MAN IN THE APARTMENT ABOVE US TO STOP PLAYING THAT BASS FIDDLE? IT'S AWFUL!
I GUESS THAT WILL HOLD HIM FOR A WHILE
WAGON WHEELS
IF YOU WILL STOP PLAYING THAT SAXOPHONE - I'LL STOP PLAYING MY BASS FIDDLE
THAT'S NO SAXOPHONE - THAT'S MY WIFE!

HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Where There's a Will, There's a Way



JUST KIDS

A Satisfied Customer

NELLIE AND HIS LORDSHIP ARE PREPARING TO BECOME MAN AND WIFE - AND MUSH IS PREPARING TO BECOME ROYALTY
I'M SO EXCITED! NELLIE WILL BE MARRIED ANY DAY-NOW!
IT ISN'T A BAD IDEA, BUT I CAN'T GET EXCITED ABOUT IT!
HIS LORDSHIP WANTS A BIG CHURCH-WEDDING AND NELLIE DOESN'T-WHAT DO YOU THINK, JOHN?
THAT'S THEIR BUSINESS!
CAN'T YOU GIVE SOME KIND OF AN OPINION?!
WELL-SOME YEARS AGO - I MET A GIRL— A PRETTY NICE GIRL AT THAT— WELL—
-WE DIDN'T HAVE A FANCY WEDDING-BUT I'M SURE NO EARL OR DUKE HAS BEEN ANY HAPPIER THAN I'VE BEEN!
GO 'LONG WITH YOUR BLARNEY-' JOHN!

POLLY AND HER PALS

He Learned Too Much

HOW'S THAT BOY O' YOURN THESE DAYS?
TH' KID'S COMIN' ALONG SWELL, SAM.
HAS HE LEARNED TO TALK YIT?
I'LL SAY HE HAS!
NOW WE'RE TRYIN' T' LEARN HIM TO KEEP QUIET!

SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

It's All in the Looks

IF YOU PLACE A VASE OF FLOWERS IN A ROOM, THAT ROOM INSTANTLY BECOMES MORE CHEERFUL.
I WONDER IF THERE'S ANYTHING TO THAT?
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
2+3 C-O-V
I SHOULD HAVE BOUGHT A SODA WITH THAT FIFTEEN CENTS.
4 1/5

LITTLE JIMMY

(Follow Little Jimmy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

"Lissun!"

"WAAL, MY DANCIN' ONLY GOT ME SORE FEET AN' DIDN'T MAKE NO HIT WITH THE NUGGET PRINCESS. I GOTTA THINK UP ANOTHER IDEA!"
"DON'T BOTHER ME, BOYS, I'M COGITATIN' OVER SOME VERY IMPORTANT WRITIN'."
"FAIR NUGGET PRINCESS, I BESS YOU TO ALLOW ME FER TO READ THIS TO YOU."
"AHEM — LISSUN!"

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

And This Is Leap Year, Too!

GOODNESS ME, WHO CAN THAT BE? AND ME LOOKING LIKE THIS!
RING
TAN BABY DUMPLING TUN OUT AN PWAY?
I'M SORRY, CAROL, BABY DUMPLING IS TAKING HIS NAP
DO YOU WISH TO LEAVE A MESSAGE FOR HIM?
DUT TELL HIM I TALLED

RED SOX TO FIELD $1,000,000 CLUB

AUSTEN LAKE

AND $200,000 WORTH OF MATERIAL ON BENCH

Tom Yawkey Fits *New Pieces* Into Pennant Puzzle

THE PEOPLE OF PHILADELPHIA are uttering no horrified howls over the sale of their baseball idols to the Red Sox. It is 15 years since the people of Boston bled at the ears and let off agonized screams when Harry Frazee pawned Babe Ruth and an assorted lot of Red Sox to square some old borrowings with Colonel Jake Ruppert of the Yankees.

AUSTEN LAKE

Unlike the Philadelphia citizens, the people of Boston claimed sentimental ownership of the Red Sox stars and denied Frazee's right to barter heroes who had fastened their tendrils into a fond public heart.

They never forgave or forgot this betrayal of trust, and the Boston papers never ceased to accuse Frazee, up to the day he died of uremia and petrified arteries, as a renegade and traitor who had wormed himself into our midst for the purpose of opening the gates to the enemy.

And during Ruth's time, Boston always regarded the Yankees as expatriates disguised in foreign woolens, and mourned them with the same loving melancholy that France mourned the lost provinces of Alsace and Lorraine before the war.

But the people of Philadelphia are a phlegmatic breed with a Chinese coolie concern over personal problems of purse and stomach and an indifference toward community affairs.

They never burned crates and barrels, or paraded the downtown streets till the wee hours, or showered down wastepaper from the sky towers when the Athletics won their world championships.

And though, at times, they possessed the finest collection of baseball flesh in history, they would not spend to watch the $100,000 infield when that was thought a fabulous value, and they would not spend again to see the Grove-Cochrane-Foxx combinations of the depression era.

* * *

Connie Skims Off $750,000

SO, WHEN THE BROAD STREET bankers came asking for payments, Connie Mack did not bother to consult his customers.

He simply moved their idols out for other athletes who are lighter to carry on the payrolls and much cheaper on the hoof than those he sent away.

He said that since the customers refused to exercise their right to buy tickets and worship their heroes with yells, it was none of their business what he did with the players whose hotelage, haulage and wages he had to pay from bank borrowings.

Connie has received nearly half a million dollars for selling the cream of his crop to Tom Yawkey and another quarter million for peddling Cochrane, Simmons, Haas and Dykes to Detroit and Chicago.

So now, rising 74, tired and disillusioned about baseball as a contest built around civic loyalties and a game of nimble wit, Connie has entered the phase of running his club as a dirt farmer runs a truck garden, cultivating his sprouts for profit.

Connie is reconciled to winning no more pennants. His remaining time in the business to which he has given half a century of his life, is growing short, and he is concerned with accumulating an estate for his heirs.

* * *

Ringers No Stigma in Baseball

THE RED SOX WILL NOT suffer in the eyes of their following because they are a club of ringers, bought piecemeal from impoverished owners around the circuit.

Is detracts nothing from the team's charm that the athletes are not residents of the city, but a lot of tramp athletes from everywhere.

Roger Cramer, the heavy duty outfielder, will be no less a darling to the Fenway press coop for the fact that he is a native Jerseyman out of Philadelphia by way of Portland, Nor will Eric McNair, the banana-fingered shortstop, because he is up from Mississippi, or Jimmy Foxx because he is a product of Maryland's grasslands.

The custom of using ringers is still regarded as a low practice in some lines of athletics, particularly when it is indulged in by the other side, and more particularly when it enables the other side to win the victory.

Colleges used to do this in football, and some of them still do it with the pretence of not doing so.

The Naval Academy at Annapolis not so long ago pointed out that the U. S. Military Academy at West Point was bringing in young males with fine beefy bodies and splendid college football records and using them over again for four years. And upon graduation, complained the Navy, the lads were permitted to resign from service under pretex of acid stomach or hangnails.

This provoked great indignation in Army circles and raised a row that brought about severance of relations for several years.

* * *

BUT ALMOST FROM THE AFTERNOON of April 14, 1839, when old Abner Doubleday strutted off a cow pasture infield at Cooperstown, N. Y., and laid the bases out just as they are laid out today, it was considered smart in village games to hire a slightly league-worn professional for the big holiday game against South Rumpsteak Bulldogs, and score him under the name of Dick Smith and send him out to nail back the ears of the opposition with a fast breaking curve, or hammer out a homer in the clutch.

As the game's historian, Old Mr. George Wright says that in the early beginnings, baseball teams were social organizations which competed for pleasure. Mr. Wright candidly regards these primitive groups as a lot of snobs who were reluctant to accept challenges from wheelwrights, harness makers and other greasy mechanics low in the social scale.

* * *

But the Knickerbockers and the Nonpareils could not keep the game to themselves, and rival teams yielded to temptation by inducing skilled players to take up residence in their locality, and the greasy mechanics, having more professional flourish, jostled the aristocrats out of their jobs.

Then, as now, the rich clubs gathered the pick of the field, wheedling the poorer clubs' stars away by offers of jobs and cash. So that over the years the procedure has not changed much.

And though now the game is played in palatial settings, with acres of enclosed lawn, the handicap system still has to do with the relative wealth of the proprietors.

The rich ones consistently, though not infallibly, win pennants, and the poor ones just wobble along, paying modest wages to discontented and generally inferior athletes.

It is nice, for a change, to be on the side of a rich club and seemingly to be sighting between the ears of a pennant winner, even if it is a boughten champion, made up of boys, as Mr. George Wright would say, "brought hither and thither from yon to enjoy increased opportunities of life."

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

18 BOSTON, MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1936

JIMMY MC CARRON - CLASSY 135 LB SOMERVILLE BOY ON BOSTON TEAM -

ROY KELLEY - BROOKLINE - BOSTON'S HOPE IN THE HEAVY CLASS

JOHN ROHRIG - NEW JERSEY DIAMOND BELT WINNER. - 126 LB. CLASS

JOHN ZATANSKY N.J. 147 LB. CHAMP.

- A REAL TREAT FOR THE AMATEUR FITE FAN AT THE ARENA, - TONIGHT -

INTERCITY Bouts Tonight AT ARENA

The first shot in the boxing season of 1935 will be fired tonight at the Boston Arena when the Irish American A. A. stages a big inter-city tournament among Boston, New York and Newark.

Competition will be held in six classes 118, 126, 135, 147, 160 pounds and heavyweights. There will be an "open" 135 pounds class for New England boxers only.

Both the New York and Newark delegations arrived in town early this morning.

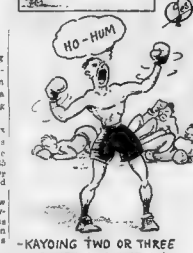
Intercity tournaments have always been very popular here in Boston, and the card that Tom Kanaly has prepared for tonight's show is one of the classiest ever.

Tom Kanaly

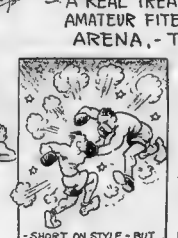
Kanaly has done a great job in lining up the Boston team, which is composed of Golden Glove Champions, Diamond Belt Champions and Massachusetts State Champions.

What greater array of talent could be obtained than Geraid Hall of South Braintree and Domenic Salvati of East Boston in the 118-pound class; Bobby Joyce of South Boston and Joe Nolan, the University of New Hampshire student, in the 126-pound class; Jimmy McCarron of Somerville and Freddie Camuso of Fall River in the 135-pound class; Ralph Zannelli of Providence and Jackie Capparell of Roxbury in the 147-pound class; Eddie Carroll of Lowell and Bob Conley of South Boston in the 160-pound class, and Andy Wrubleski of Chelsea and Roy Kelley of Brookline in the heavyweight division.

The I. A. A. A will again award a beautiful diamond ring to the outstanding performer in tonight's intercity tournament.



-KAYOING TWO OR THREE OPPONENTS IS JUST AN ORDINARY NIGHT'S WORK FOR ANY OF THE BOSTON AMATEUR TEAM -



-SHORT ON STYLE - BUT LONG ON ACTION - THAT'S THE 'AMACHOORS' FOR YOU -

Eagle Freshmen To Face N. U.

Although the Boston College varsity does not open its winter track campaign until the K. of C. meet at the Garden, January 26, Coach Jack Ryder's freshmen aggregation makes its bow Saturday in a dual meet with Northeastern freshmen

The veteran Eagle mentor has a number of outstanding freshman stars whom he is counting on to open the B. C. season with a victory.

Chief among the Eaglet point winners will be Frank Ziemets in the dashes and 300; John L. Sullivan in the high jump; Gerald Russell and John Cronin in the middle distances; Art Allan in the 600, and a crack relay.

After Frankie

The St. Louis Cardinals are still hot on the trail of Freddie Frankhouse. Braves right handed curve ball artist.

Mike and Sid West End Champions

By Murray Kramer

Every kid has a hero.

Some worship world champions, others take a leading local light and hitch their ambitions to the brightness of their idol's star.

Take little Mike Vendetti for example. Here we have a 13 year old youngster who is four feet five inches tall and weighs 63 pounds.

His home is in the West End, and his headquarters are located at the West End House on Blossom street. Here he can pal with Sid Krivitsky, his hero

Sid is a West End boy who worked his way through Dartmouth and has returned to the gang not the least bit affected. He is captain of the West End House basketball team and one of Charlie Meirick's best pupils.

Mike knows all these things and wants to be as well known and as well liked as Sid. And in passing, Charlie Meirick, physical director of the House, has every confidence that Mike will take Sid's place some day.

This little bright eyed Italian lad can lick any boy within 20 pounds of his weight. In fact he now holds the House 80-pound boxing title, anytime there is an athletic event listed for juniors, the first name on the list will be Mike Vendetti.

Last Thanksgiving Day, the House had a three and a half mile run for juniors, and there was some doubt as to whether Mike should be permitted to run because of his lack of size

Rather than disappoint him, though, they permitted Mike to run, and he won the event. This past Christmas he entered the three and a half mile walk and again amazed everybody by finishing second in a large field despite the fact that he was the smallest boy in the field

Sid is the West End House star of today. Mike will be the hero of tomorrow.

M'COY To Referee MAT GO

At McCoy, light heavyweight boxer will referee the main wrestling bout tomorrow night at Mechanics Building between Paul Adams, world light heavyweight champion, and Chief War Eagle

This show is a testimonial for Jim McDonald, former boxing promoter who is hospital bound and all the receipts above the expenses will be donated to him.

In the semi-final bout, the Mysterious Brat will clash with Ted Germaine. The referee will be Pat McCarthy, now a member of the State Police.

Then there is to be a four-man Battle Royal with no-time-limit, Joe "Hambone" Kelly of South Boston, will referee.

ATHLETIC NIGHT At Boys' Club

An Athletic Night, featuring boxing and wrestling bouts, will be conducted by the Boys' Clubs of Boston at the Elks' Jr. Jordan Memorial Gymnasium, Charlestown, Wednesday, January 15.

Club boxers, several of them amateur New England champions, will exhibit their wares. Wrestling, novelty bouts and vaudeville acts will make up the balance of the program

CANAM LEAGUE

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Springfield 5, Boston 2.
New Haven 6, Providence 1.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Goals For	Goals Ag
Philadelphia	13	5	0	26	81	56
Springfield	11	8	2	24	62	53
Providence	10	9	2	22	61	54
New Haven	10	10	2	22	57	67
BOSTON	4	16	2	10	35	80

GAMES THIS WEEK
Tomorrow—BOSTON at Springfield.
Wednesday—New Haven at Providence; Springfield at Philadelphia.
Saturday—Philadelphia at BOSTON; Providence at Springfield.
Sunday—Philadelphia at Providence; Springfield at New Haven.

"PURES" THROW PUNCHES TONIGHT AT ARENA

JOHN ROHRIG - NEW JERSEY DIAMOND BELT WINNER. - 126 LB. CLASS

JOHN ZATANSKY N.J. 147 LB. CHAMP.

GOLF IMPROVED BY MOTHERHOOD

SAYS GLENNA COLLETT VARE

By MARY ELIZABETH PLUMMER

Merion, Pa., Jan. 6 (AP)—Glenna Collet Vare, women's national golf champion, said today that motherhood has improved her game.

"I'm steadier than I was before," said the wife of Edwin H. Vare, Jr.

The former Providence society girl, who has won the women's golf title six times, keeps her babies' first shoes on the same shelf with her 50 golf medals. She used a trophy as a christening bowl for her first child.

She has no thought of retiring from competitive golf and would like that year to win the British women's championship, in which she has been runner-up twice.

Miss Few Shots

Wearing tailored tweed, she discussed her game since the birth of her two platinum-blonde, blue-eyed children, "Glenna," (Glenna Collett Vare, 2), and "Neddy" (Edwin Collett Vare, 17 months).

"Maybe I'm not as brilliant as I used to be — if I ever was brilliant—and I don't think I have as much distance, but I miss fewer shots," she said.

"I shoot fewer 72 rounds, and play around 50 or more, with an occasional good score. I go along in a steady way, and I think that's best.

"But I don't feel like retiring—I love competition, I like going around, seeing old friends and new places.

"Of course I may get beaten so many times that I won't think it's so much fun, but I foresee no reason to quit for years."

The children, in shell-pink knit suits and white shoes, rode into the library on the back of a nurse. "Glenny" seized one of her mother's golf clubs and used it unprofessionally to herd their Pekinese dog, "Mickey Mouse," into a corner.

"Neither of them has shown the slightest interest in golf," laughed the former Glenna Collett. But she envisions a putting green on the lawn beyond a brick terrace bordered with box, where she will teach them to play about 10 years hence.

Her calendar will include the international Curtis cup matches in England this spring—although she said modestly, "I haven't been invited yet"—and the British women's championship.

Then comes the Eastern Women's championship, in which she will play if she gets home from England in time, and in the fall the Women's National again.

Buckley Sails

Johnny Buckley leaves for Quebec today. He will sail from that Canadian port for France, where he will second Lou Brouillard in his title bout with Marcel Thil Jan. 2?.

Dentists

Bane of Louis

Chicago, Jan. 6 (US)—Joe Louis, the "Brown Embalmer" who laid Max Baer and others among the daisies, admits there is one man he is "scairt to death of."

It's his dentist.

He said of his bouts in the dental chair:

"He didn't hurt me much at first—but I always was afraid he was going to. But the last time, he sure gave me a go for a few seconds. Boy, he had me sweating.

"I'd rather face a roomful of Baers than sit in that chair for ten minutes."

Sisler Suggests Baseball School

St. Louis, Jan. 6 (AP)—George Sisler, once one of baseball's greatest players, suggested today that the major leagues conduct their own baseball schools.

The former St. Louis Browns' first baseman, now in the sporting goods business, asserted such schools would "tend to improve materially the caliber of minor league players, besides giving the green youngsters a chance to break into the game."

"I think the majors owe it to themselves, organized baseball and the boys of the country to sponsor numerous schools," Sisler said.

"You hear every year about the shortage of material and how this club and that club has plenty of money available, but can't find any likely prospects to buy. Baseball schools are one answer to the problem.

"At the average minor league camp the managing bodies in a day or two whether a candidate for a tryout will do the club any good. That is not a fair test. The school could give the boy a six-week course of instruction and in that time he would really learn something."

Lineup Mystery

JOE CRONIN TO HAVE MANY HEADACHES

By Joe Cashman

The first million-dollar baseball club ever assembled will take the field when the lantern-jawed Joseph Edward Cronin leads his Red Sox out for the opening game of the 1936 campaign up at the Yawkey Yard next April 14.

That opulent figure has been applied to other teams in the past, but it always was used in reference to the playing strength of the outfits and not to the cost of putting them together.

It actually cost the amazing Tom Yawkey plenty in excess of $1,000,000 to collect his present all-star cast.

Yawkey's prodigious spending, however, has long since ceased to astonish local boys and girls. And what they're discussing today in the wake of the acquisition of Roger Cramer and Eric McNair from the Athletics is not how much his 1936 array cost, but what it will accomplish in the coming American League race and how it will line up.

For one thing, this first million-dollar aggregation seems certain to be the first Boston entry to draw more than a million customers during the home campaign.

OLD RIVALRY

These Sox are also bound to revive the most colorful and bitter of American League rivalries—that between Boston and Detroit which flourished two decades ago when Carrigan, Wood, Speaker, Hooper, Lewis, Ruth, Mays et al, were bringing pennants to the Fens after epic struggles with Cobb, Crawford.

For the coming race shapes up as strictly a two-cornered fight between the Connie Mack and Bridgewater Mickey Cochrane's world champion Detroit clan.

The Yankees and Indians may prove bothersome during the early stages of the race but, the breaks being anywhere near even, the Tigers and Sox should lap the rest of the field after July 4.

At the moment, local fans seem to be more interested in figuring out how the Sox will line up than in anything else. They're suspending judgment on how the club will fare in the race until they discover who Joe Cronin nominates for regulars.

Veteran baseball men don't envy the boy pilot his task.

He must select four infield and three outfield regulars from a group of 25 players who have earned their big league spurs.

Joe may stay at short himself or he may shift McNair there and move himself to third. He might put McNair at second, Werber at third and bench Melillo. He might even decide to become a bench manager.

In the outfield he'll start with Manush in left and Cramer in center which means he must keep either Cooke or Almada on the bench.

In short, he'll always have a flock of erstwhile regulars on the sidelines and if the club ever stumps, he's bound to be harshly criticized for not having somebody in or out.

Unless he's extremely fortunate, he'll discover there's such a thing as having too many stars on one club

If he finds the sailing smooth, however, next Fall ought to find him winning his second pennant. His club certainly has the class.

Here's our guess on the probable starting lineup and the price paid for each performer, the figures following the names of Cronin, Melillo and Manush including the cost of players given in exchange for them.

Cooke, rf	$25,000
Cramer, cf	100,000
Manush, lf	10,000
Foxx, 1b	150,000
Cronin, ss	100,000
McNair, 3b	100,000
Ferrell, c	50,000
Melillo, 2b	35,000
Grove, p	125,000
or	
Ferrell, p	50,000

And sitting on the bench, will be:

Johnny Marcum	$50,000
Fred Ostermueller	35,000
Bill Werber	35,000
Mel Almada	50,000
Bib Williams	30,000
"Babe" Dahlgren	15,000
"Lobe" Welberg	10,000
Wil Henry	10,000
Other players	10,000

Allen vs. Regan

Bobby Allen, a Down Homer, will meet Tommy Regan of Bangor in the feature bout at the Lynn sports Arena tonight.

MEDAL FOR LAP WINNER

Men's Senior Prize Put Up To Prevent Early Stalling

Team Event, Too

SKATES AND MEDALS TO VICTORS

By Walter Kiley

Team and lap competitions will play a most interesting part in the Silver Skates Derby.

A diamond studded medal goes to the lap prize winner.

This competition is similar to that used in bicycle racing where the rival making the best time for a lap, which in this case is to be one-sixth of a mile, gets the fine award.

The lap prize holds good for only the men's senior event and is included as part of the racing in order that there will be no early stalling, that every racer will be in there battling from the gun and thus speed up the two-mile event.

The team prize is a pair of silver skates, a trophy which goes to the winning club. Medals are to be awarded the five men from any one club who make the best showing.

TEN MORE DAYS

Many persons are of the opinion that there is to be a team race.

This is not so.

The team prize is to be awarded in the same manner as in cross country running, where the points of the first five men from any one club are added up and the lowest total is declared the winner.

In this way the club with the most entries stands the finest chance to capture the valuable trophies.

There are about ten more days before the entries close.

This being so, it behooves one and all to get busy immediately and get their entries in before it is too late.

HOTEL RATES

Andjust in case some of our out-of-town entrants failed to see our previous notices, let us repeat that through the cooperation of Walter Seaver, manager of Hotel Lenox, Boylston and Exeter streets, Boston, special hotel rates are to be given to all Silver Skaters and their friends who wish to make the Silver Skates Derby a week-end occasion.

Hotel Lenox will make all comfortable at a very fine figure. Special week-end reduced railroad rates are also in effect on a round trip ticket basis.

Many from Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont are planning on taking in the sights of Greater Boston while they are here for the races.

Allison Defeated In Net Final

New Orleans, La., Jan. 6 (US)—With all his shots working magnificently, 23-year-old Arthur Hendrix of Lakeland, Fla., upset Wilmer Allison of Austin, Texas, the national amateur tennis king, in the singles finals of the second Sugar Bowl invitation tournament by the scores of 6-4, 1—5, 9-7, 6-1.

It was a hot afternoon for the titleholders, the defending doubles teams of Ernest and Eddie Sutter, New Orleans brothers, fell in the finals before J. Gilbert Hall of East Orange, N. J., and Hal Surface of Kansas City, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, 7-5.

McGill Here

McGill, Canadian college, will play Harvard's varsity six at the Garden Wednesday.

LESSON FOR EVERYONE; HOW TO FALL ON ICE

WRONG WAY—Note that I have fallen backwards on my elbows and might even strike my head on the ice. I might fracture my head, or have many other possibly serious injuries by this awkard position in which I have fallen.

RIGHT WAY—Note that I have fallen forward, with my arms extended to protect me so as to break the fall. I would rather scratch my hands or arms than fall backwards, where I cannot protect myself. I will fall forward, if I keep in mind to bend as low as possible. Don't stiffen up if you're pushed or strike an obstacle. Make a bed for yourself with your arms extended. When slipping, don't fight the fall, and possibly make a fall more serious than it should be. Just take a fall naturally, and no injury will come to you.

F. D. Cheers C. U.

LATTER HOME FROM SOUTH

Washington, Jan. 6 (US)—Catholic University's conquering horde came home from the New Year Day Orange Bowl football victory over Mississippi, amid the tumult and shouting of thousands, receiving the greatest ovation any local football team ever had heaped on its shoulders.

Even the President of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt, was unexpectedly caught in the maelstrom of excitement and played a part in greeting the Cardinals.

The President was on his way to church when the two-mile parade of automobiles, bearing the victorious C. U. forces and their friends, came sailing up West Executive avenue, from Constitution avenue, on its way to the Brookland campus.

With horns blowing and police sirens screaming, the President's car steamed out of the White House grounds with another police escort.

With traffic tied up and the Chief Executive's car unable to break through, he ordered his auto into the parade and drove along two blocks with the mad football crowd.

Mr. Boston Jim A Strong 'Un

By Jack Conway

JIM BROWNING will come out of the West this week to start a drive which he is confident will end with his winning the heavyweight wrestling championship.

Browning has been training at his Verona, Missouri farm. He has notified Paul Bowser he is down to 228 pounds, and that he will be at his best when he clashes with Yvon Roberts, French-Canadian heavyweight, in a finish bout at the Garden on Friday night.

Browning didn't originally plan to come back East so early, but he changed his plans when he learned that Mr. Boston Dan O'Mahony and Ed Don George had passed up matches with Robert.

Jim felt this was the opportune time for him to return to the mat wars and prove he is the class of the heavyweight division.

Browning was formerly recognized as heavyweight champion by the New York and Pennsylvania Athletic Commissions. He gained this synthetic title when he won from Strangler Lewis.

The Missouri heavyweight is one of the most powerful wrestlers in the world. He will match strength with Robert, O'Mahony or anybody else. In addition, Jim is a finished grappler. His specialty is the turn over body scissors.

Robert displayed dazzling form as he won from Hans Steinke, but he will find Browning is a more difficult opponent for him to conquer.

• • •

DETTON ON CARD

DEAN Detton, newcomer from Ohio, will oppose Billy Bartush in the semifinal, I saw Detton wrestle in one of the preliminaries on the recent O'Mahony-George card in New York.

He impressed me as one of the best among the younger crop of wrestlers, and has championship possibilities.

"Bibber" McCoy will mingle with Heinie Olson in one of the preliminaries. Frank Judson and Joe Corbett will also appear on the Garden card. Their opponents will be named today.

• • •

KELLEY

HAMBONE Kelley of South Boston will take his old haymaker out of the moth balls and send it into action when he referees a Battle Royal at Charley Gordon's wrestling show at Mechanics Building tomorrow night.

Hambone was one of the most colorful light heavyweights in the world a dozen years ago.

Paul Berlenbach, former world light heavyweight champion, told me Hambone hit him harder than Jack Delaney, Mike McTigue, King Solomon or any of his other opponents.

Berlenbach and Kelley clashed at Braves Field, and one of Hambone's terrific left hand smashes sent the champion down for the count of nine.

Johnny McGrath, now a member of the City Council, managed Kelley. McGrath piloted Jim Maloney also, but I always felt Johnny had a particular affection for the colorful Hambone.

The latter was always good company on a party, and didn't care much whether school kept or not.

Joe Jacobs was once asked to match Mike McTigue with Hambone.

"Not me," pleaded Joe, "that fellow Hambone knocks over buildings with his punches."

You won't find Hambone looking on serenely as the wrestlers in the Battle Royal belt each other around. He will invite himself into the party, and will blaze away with both hands. This feature alone should be worth the price of admission.

Incidentally, the profits of the show will be turned over to Jim MacDonald, former manager of George Robinson, Pat McCarthy and Dave Powers.

Jim, in recent months, has been one of Gordon's aides, and will soon enter a hospital to undergo a serious operation.

SILVER SKATES DERBY RULES

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England.

MIDGETS are those who will reach their 12th birthday the day of the race.

JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 14th birthday the day of the race.

JUNIORS are those who have passed their 14th birthday but have not passed their 16th birthday the day of the race.

INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race.

SENIORS are those who are over 18 years.

Contestants can enter ONE EVENT only.

Team trophy entrants must enter name of club they represent in teams of five only.

(Entrants to all classes other than senior must be prepared to submit birth certificates.)

These events are sanctioned by The New England Skating Association.

Greater Boston Hockey League

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Ag
Stoneham	4	0	0	8	14	4
Arlington	3	0	1	7	13	5
Melrose	3	1	0	6	9	5
Medford	2	1	1	5	12	9
Newton	2	2	0	4	12	11
Cambridge	1	3	0	2	10	10
Rindge	0	4	0	0	9	15
Belmont	0	4	0	0	8	18

Bay State League

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Ag
Waltham	2	0	1	5	8	3
Framingham	2	1	0	4	15	4
Wellesley	2	1	0	4	9	9
B. C. High	2	1	0	4	6	3
Walpole	2	1	0	4	6	4
Needham	0	1	2	2	3	4
Watertown	0	2	1	1	2	8
Quincy	0	3	0	0	1	15

GAMES NEXT SATURDAY
B. C. High vs. Waltham.
Quincy vs. Watertown.
Framingham vs. Needham.
Wellesley vs. Walpole.

POLICE To Guard Strack AND POLOWSKI

Alex MacLean intends to have extra police at ringside and a strong-arm referee to handle the bout when Charlie Strack and Count Casimir Polowski settle their bitter feud in the feature of the Arena wrestling show Wednesday night.

The roughest bout of the season is assured for both Strack and Polowski have announced intentions of cutting loose with barrages of kicking, biting, gouging, strangling and other little greetings.

MacLean fears trouble if Polowski is beaten for the Polish nobleman has come to be an idol with Polish fans, thousands of whom will be on hand to see the "stone man" in his most important test. These fans are counting on the Count to win the title from Danno.

As yet MacLean has been unable to get a referee for this bout. Both Strack and Polowski have turned down all arbiters suggested by the promoter and it's looming as quite a problem.

Tropical Mutuels

For Saturday, January 4

1—2—7 Races	$ 85.30
1—2—3—5—7 Races	278.70
7 Races	386.70

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

Finals to be held Sunday, January 26, 1936, at 2 P. M. At Franklin Field, Dorchester.

☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby
☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby
☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby
☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby
☐ 5—Girls' Senior Derby
☐ 6—Girls' Intermediate Derby
☐ 7—Boys' Midget Derby

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)

No Entry Fee Required

Sanctioned by the New England Skating Association

NAME .....AGE .....
ADDRESS .....CLUB .....
TOWN .....CITY .....STATE .....

(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)

SEND ENTRIES TO IRVING JAFFEE, Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Frozen FactS

Hockey Future In Danger | *Norris' Demands Must Be Met*

By BILL GRIMES

BILL GRIMES

After the Toronto meeting of the Board of Governors, the National Hockey League publicity department apparently released two stories, one for the Canadian press and the other for the "States"

The N. H. L. is wise enough to realize that the Canadian press does not go for its 100 per cent publicity releases and also that it can palm off any line of hokum on the American papers.

The American release dwelled exclusively on the change in the play off routine, the awarding of Morrie Roberts to the Cleveland Club of the International League over the protest of Marty Shenker of the New York Americans, and Cleveland's representation in the N. H. L. next season.

On the other hand, the Canadian press was informed that James Norris, Sr., owner of the Detroit Red Wings, on two different occasions walked out of the meeting and, after his second departure, refused to return.

The detailed report on the change of the playoffs and the information that a N. H. L. franchise would be operated in Cleveland next year should be inserted in the American papers through the advertising departments.

It's straight publicity. There is a little news connected with the Roberts affair, in this section, for Morrie is a Somerville boy.

But there's plenty of news behind the Norris jam. Although few fans appreciate the fact, James Norris, Sr., is the big shot of the N. H. L. If his fellow members of the Board of Governors have crossed him up, he is in a position to cause great embarrassment.

Norris owns the Red Wings and the Detroit Olympia, as well as the Olympics of the International League. He also has the controlling interest in the Chicago Stadium, owns 60 per cent of the St. Louis Arena and has $35,000 coming to him from the New York Americans or Owner Bill Dwyer.

• • •

NORRIS IN SWIVEL CHAIR

The Canadian Press was vague as to the trouble which caused Norris to walk out of the meeting. It may have been due to the fact that Cleveland received the call over St. Louis. More likely it had some connections with the poor officiating which has been so prevalent this season.

James Norris, Sr., is a multimillionaire wheat and grain man. And he is extremely hard boiled when riled. Furthermore, he will not allow any one to toss him around.

He was one of the three original owners of the Chicago Blackhawks. When he was eased out of the picture by Major McLaughlin he went out and quietly bought up the controlling interest in the Chicago Stadium and now has the major at his mercy.

Unless Norris and the N. H. L. come to some amicable settlement, which can be brought about only by the league agreeing to his demands, hockey is liable to make the "Front Page."

• • •

PERCY JACKSON O. K.

Marty Barry put his best foot forward in Detroit, scoring three goals against Les Canadiens . . . "Ace" Bailey claims there's not a smarter hockey player in the game than Barry . . . The old depression has caught up with the Harvard hockey squad, for the players now pay to have their skates sharpened . . . The scoreless tie between the Rangers and the Amerks did not make a favorable impression with the 15,369 pay customers, the largest gathering in the annals of New York hockey . . . Lester Patrick is grooming Bill Cook to succeed him as coach of the Rangers . . . Of the twelve penalties Normie Shay called during the Cub-Springfield game nine were against the Indians . . .

The fans who have developed the habit of giving Percy Jackson the Bronx Cheer are very unfair. Jackson is getting little or no protection from his outer defense. As a result opponents are constantly sifting through on him . . . On his second period goal, LaFrance had no less than three shots at Jackson simply because the Cub defense failed to clear the puck.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Detroit 5, Canadiens 2.
Americans 0, Rangers 0 (overtime).
Maroons 3, Chicago 2.

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts.	Goals For	Goals Ag.
Detroit	9	5	6	24	45	36
Rangers	9	8	5	23	42	47
Chicago	9	8	2	20	34	33
BOSTON	7	10	3	17	30	30

CANADIAN DIVISION

Toronto	10	6	2	22	58	45
Maroons	9	8	3	21	42	41
Americans	8	9	3	19	43	45
Canadiens	4	11	3	13	32	47

Tomorrow—Chicago at Boston Bruins; Detroit at Rangers.

REPUTABLE MERCHANTS GIVE YOU WHAT YOU ASK FOR—IN STORES WHERE SUBSTITUTION IS PRACTISED—INSIST ON

DIAMONDS TEST THEIR HARDNESS

JOE PALOOKA

AW I'LL BE OKAY BUDDY.
I'LL CARRY YOUSE.
I'M OKAY NOW. I AINT NO SISSY. DESE LUNGS KINDA-YA KNOW---
WHEN I GIT A JOB I'LL SEE THAT A DOCTER TREATS YOUSE.

Not Recognized

GEE-I THINK I GOT TROUBLE-I DIN'T WANTA LIVE-BUT I GUESS YOURS IS WORSE.
AW EVRYTING COMES OUT ALL RIGHT KID. SOME DAY YA MIGHT BE PALLIN'AROUND WIT' D'PRINCE O'WALES---WHO KNOWS
I DID--I MEAN I GUESS I DID THINK A THAT. DO YOUSE EVER READ THE NEWS-PAPERS?
NAW. I READ THE MOVIE MAGS. BOY, AINT THAT MAE WEST TIN' ONIONS? WHEW!

TOBACCO MUST PLEASE OR YOU'VE SMOKED IT FREE

If you are a pipe smoker who would enjoy a cooler, mellower, better smoke, listen:

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Prince Albert has to satisfy you. And we believe it will. For we use only choice tobaccos. Then it is "crimp cut," and the "bite" removed to make Prince Albert mild and delicate in taste. And there is enough tobacco for about 50 pipefuls in the big 2-ounce economy tin. Have you tried Prince Albert? You owe it to yourself to know what the difference is. P. A. makes a swell, easy-to-roll "makin's" cigarette, too, for those who roll their own!

© 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

ARMFUL BEST BET

KEARNS on Broadway BROKE

FRIENDLY WITH JACK DEMPSEY

New York, Jan. 6 (AP) Jack Kearns, who piloted Jack Dempsey into the world's heavyweight championship, is back on Broadway . . . This trip he's managing a young heavyweight prospect named Hank Bath.

Hank has won 36 of his 37 fights by knockouts . . . Doc says he's a long ways off, but has what it takes . . . The kid gets his Garden chance Friday night against Red Barman who, strangely enough, is handled by Dempsey.

That stuff about Kearns and Dempsey not speaking is strictly the bunk . . . While not as friendly as when they were splitting Dempsey's earnings 50-50, they're still on good terms . . . Kearns ate his first New York dinner in Dempsey's Eighth avenue spot . . . The former pals will be in opposite corners Friday night.

Jack Busted

Kearns is flat broke, but he is as jaunty as ever . . . Dempsey made him a fortune, but every dime has slipped away . . . Doc always was known as a good spender, but most of his roll went in bad real estate investments . . . However, he's sure Hank Bath will be heavyweight champion of the world some day . . . and then he figures he'll get it all back.

After the famous Dempsey-Kearns split, brought about by Kearns' opposition to Jack's marriage to Estelle Taylor, Kearns went into finite retirement . . . He bobbed up to pilot Mickey Walker during the last days of the famous toy bulldog's career . . . Then dropped out of the picture again until he came up with Bath.

Helen Wills Moody says the luckiest tennis player in 1935 was Helen Wills Moody . . . Also, she predict the United States will bring home the Davis cup this year . . . What, with Fred Perry and Benny Austin still playing for England? . . . Gil Dobie's rib tickling description of the Princeton Tigers: "You have possession of the ball . . . Before you know it, Princeton has a touchdown."

Best fighter in the lightweight card the other night was Bobby Pacho, the Cleveland Mexican . . . Frankie Klick and Lou Ambers failed to impress . . . Champion Tony Canzoneri took one look, yawned, and said he guessed he'd go home to bed . . . Hi crown seems safe for quite a spell . . . Leonard Del Genio's fold-up against Pacho shows you can't hang around too long waiting for big purses.

Braddock Willing To Fight in Cuba

Havana, Jan. 6 (US)—Al Howard, New York sportsman, has announced receipt of a cablegram from Manager Joe Gould indicating willingness to bring James J. Braddock, heavyweight champion, to Cuba for a fistic exhibition or a fight.

Tropical 4th Field Headed by Filly

By Dave Wilson

(Selections made for fast track)

BEST BET—ARMFUL

Tropical Park, Fla., Jan. 6—Armful, Mrs. W. S. Crane's honest running filly, shapes up vastly superior to seven platers of the $3500 top and $2500 bottom variety opposing her in the six furlongs of the fourth number here tomorrow afternoon.

FIRST—PHILLIP'S ENTRY, CHRYSEIS, AURA

String along with the MRS. C. PHILLIPS ENTRY, CARLETTA is better than recent efforts show, while MIXED GOODS is dropping down from several nice endeavors in $2500 top and bottom company. CHRYSEIS figures to offer the contention. The Merion colorbearer turned in a corking third to Bright Emerald last time. AURA on best Bowie form figures to hold the others safe.

SECOND—LORD TOURNAMENT, PRINCE DRAKE, WESTERN LAD

LORD TOURNAMENT, barely headed by Minton last trip, needs only to duplicate that most recent effort in order to earn brackets. PRINCE DRAKE, a three-time winner at the meeting, is strictly the horse o fear. WESTERN LAD turned in a dull performance last time, but a previous winning effort merits strong consideration.

THIRD—LOVE LOST, MOVE FASTER, HAGGERSON

LOVE LOST a gun from the barrier, figures to make every pole a winning one. MOVE FASTER, second to Musket, figures close up on the strength of that most recent endeavor. HAGGERSON, freshened up slightly, is reported razor sharp and should show marked improvement.

FOURTH—ARMFUL, FAIRISK, SPEED

ARMFUL, beaten a trifle more than two lengths by Hose, turned in a dandy performance that day considering that it was her first test under colors since Narragansett. Contention, if any, will likely be furnished by FAIRISK. The latter drubbed weaker ones last time. SPEED'S last effort was much too poor to be true. Drops seven pounds and may develop into a stout contender.

FIFTH—JOHN'S BIRTHDAY, OLD JUDGE, EDDIE J.

JOHN'S BIRTHDAY has been running for the well known Mr. Sweeny in recent endeavors. Have a hunch that this may be the right day. OLD JUDGE on general form looks all over the one to drub. EDDIE J., a rapidly improving colt, finished third to Donnahona last time.

SIXTH—BRIGHT EMERALD, ALMARINE, MUSCLE IN

Just can't pass up BRIGHT EMERALD in this affair. This youngster drops seven pounds off his last winning performance. ALMARINE turned in an excellent third to Grey Nose on Saturday. He figures next best on that effort. MUSCLE IN is a hard animal to guess, but he is clearly entitled to at least a fighting chance on best races.

SEVENTH—BUSTER BOY, PARITY, MATHIAS

BUSTER S BOY'S last two efforts were in the nature of conditioners and should not be taken to seriously. This plater drubbed better company at Bowie. PARITY is dropping down a few notches and gets in nicely under 112 pounds. MATHIAS holds excellent recent form and can take it all.

Official Revised Line and Jockeys at Tropical Park

(Copyright, 1936, by Boston Evening American and Nation-Wide News Service)

THIRD RACE

Barbara A., 105, J. Renick..... 20-1
xPhrixus, 105, Fallon..... 10-1
Portmuck, 110, Hunter..... 20-1
Lollies, 105, Malley..... 15-1
xCol. Biser, 108, Greer..... 6-1
Miss Bam, 105, Litzenberger..... 4-1
xMidnight Flyer, 103, I. Hand 2½-1
xCash Book, 109, Jackson..... 6-1
xJohn Tho, 105, Wismer..... 20-1
Major Greenock, 110, Pollard..... 10-1
Dream Kiss, 108, Lynch..... 6-1
Scratched—Muscle In.

FOURTH RACE

aGift of Roses, 110, Phillips..... 2½-1
xCharacter, 115, I. Hanford..... 6-1
Quickly, 117, R. Watson..... 2-1
xa-Pharatime, 112, Fallon..... 2½-1
Happy Helen, 113, Landolt..... 15-1
Semaphore, 110, Wall..... 15-1
aHaughton and West entry.

FIFTH RACE

xPierce Andrew, 107 Fallon..... 20-1
Glory Greenock, 115, Litzenb'ger 3-1
Reaping, 112, Wright..... 7-2
Flavor, 112, Gilbert..... 10-1
Bay Bubble, 107, Longden..... 3-1
Miss Trophy, 107, Wall..... 5-1
Scratched—Speed.

SIXTH RACE

xSilver Fleece, 107, I. Hanford . 3-1
Air Force, 103, Stout..... 20-1
Sunanair, 118, Rosen..... 8-1
Gay Minetta, 107, R. Watson..... 20-1
Chancer, 118, Malley..... 3-1
Gay Bubble, 107, May..... 5-1
xSouthern Way, 118, Wright..... 8-1
xClarksdale, 107, Jackson..... 8-1

SEVENTH RACE

a-Musket 107, R. Watson..... 5-1
Jezreel 111, Pollard..... 6-1
xDarkling 111, C. Hanford 5-1
xPay Rack, 103, I. Hanford.... 8-1
xSmear 111, Stafford..... 4-1
Major General 111, Jackson... 7-2
a-Erindale Stable entry.
Scratched—Belle Fille.

EIGHTH RACE

xProhibition, 108, Wimmer 5-1
Sun Cloister, 115, Hendricks . 20-1
Jimmy H., 115, Mascheck 15-1
Lone Hand, 115, Mozer 3-1
xMira, 103, Ward..... 20-1
xaColorist, 105, I. Hanford 5-1
xChaumont, 107, Jackson 10-1
a—C. C. Turner entry.
x—AAC listed.
Scratched—Tomfoolery.
Weather—Clear. Track—Fast.
First race post time—2:00 p. m.

Program Selections at Tropical Park

FOR MONDAY, JANUARY 6

(By Nationwide News Service)

1—Tudor Queen, Billie Wise, Ukraine.

2—Divided Skirt, Little Empress, Tale of Woe.

3—Miss Bam, John Tio, Midnight Flyer.

4—Semaphore, Gift of Roses, Quickly.

5—Miss Trophy, Bay Bubble, Glory Greenock.

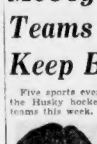
6—Gay Bubble, Chancer, Silver Fleece.

7—Musket, Darkling, Major General.

8—Lone Hand, Prohibition, Chaumont.

McCoy's Teams Keep Busy

Five sports events are slated for the Husky hockey and basketball teams this week.



Al McCoy

Next Tuesday night Coach Al McCoy's hoopsters will oppose Frank Keaney's Rhode Island State five at Kingston, R. I.

This encounter is annually the big game of the year between the two schools. The N. U. freshmen will play the Rhody freshmen.

Wednesday night Coach Nelson Raymond's pucksters travel to Brunswick, Me., to play Bowdoin. The Husky sextet has yet to win its first game, having lost to Dartmouth and Tech.

The hoopmen close the week with a home contest against the New Hampshire club. The freshman teams will play the preliminary.

The basketball game at Kingston, R. I., will virtually show McCoy what kind of a team he has for this season.

The first two games, against American International and the Alumni, were not of top-flight caliber.

Little Rhody's team is generally rated one of the best small college quintets in the East.

SCRATCHES

AT ALAMO DOWNS

1—Rough Creek.

2—Gay Nellie, Winsome Blonde, Oirwyn, Poly Royal, Autumn Leaves.

3—Good Scout, Kai Harri.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

2—Squire Bob, Sparkling Rose, Moring, Senti, Tahora, Tan In.

3—Dezan, Servant Pride, Terry Lass, Scrambola, Pace, Ruban's Choice, Dark Hazard, Commandman.

4—Reunited, Koley Boy, Guess, Disobliante, Bon Centime, For Romance, Dilwin.

5—War Dimes, Big Torch, Boston Common, Sugar Creek, Shasta Broom, Julius Jr.

6—Pompoon, Wilco, I Pass, Spartan Lady, Exclude, Respect.

7—Showmen, Indian Boy, Bob's Play, Sedgie, Jambalaya, Omar Jones.

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Cash.

3—Muscle In.

5—Speed.

6—Belle Fille.

8—Tomfoolery.

Eagles to Play B. U. Friday

The Boston College hockey team, back on the win trail with a vengeance after their 19 to 0 scoring spree against the Fitchburg Teachers, is now pointing for its Friday night tilt with Boston University.

Last winter the Eagles took the measure of the Terriers on the rink for the first time in nine years. This season with a veteran team they are primed to take all three of their battles with their intown rivals.

Coach Kelley has not yet determined whether the numerous changes he has made in his lineup will be maintained. The calibre of the opposition in the Fitchburg Teachers game was so low that the Eagle mentor was unable to judge the play of his charges in their new posts so the lineup is still unsettled.

SPITALNY RADIO HALF HOUR STRIKING

By N. F. T.

Usually this space has to do with what is due, not what has been. However, the Phil Spitalny program salute (WNAC) on the air hereabouts last night from 6:30 to 7 o'clock, as a "Movie Faces" broadcast, unquestionably took the Sunday evening loudspeaker laurels. New York best bets notwithstanding.

It was unusual, both from a production standpoint, originating as it did on the Metropolitan theater stage, and as a beautiful girls, provided proof aplenty that the group is definitely destined to bigger and better radio realm recognition. More acclaim is coming than they enjoyed during their recent coast to coast "Hour of Charm" which was among the top nationwide airings of them all. Surely the half hour was one thoroughly justifying the pride felt by the Boston Evening American "Movie Faces" sponsorship and the co-operating Metropolitan theater management!

Again I find a very splendid "Metropolitan Singers" attraction (WNAC) warranting a few words of advance notice. Roy Harlow, who directs the 100 voice male chorus during the 10 to 10:30 half hour on the above station this evening, says that the opening piece, "Troopin'," has had a full week-end rehearsal and should register with the proverbial bang when it goes out over Yankee Network waves. We shall see what we shall hear!

* * *

Gladys Swarthout, lovely radio mezzo-soprano, and Metropolitan Opera star, will be heard as special guest artist on the weekly concert (WEEI) program which celebrates the beginning of its fifth year on the air in an anniversary broadcast tonight at 10 p. m.

Miss Swarthout, who has been in Hollywood for several months, plans to fly from Chicago to New York immediately after the broadcast in time for the opening night of her first starring motion picture, "Rose of the Rancho," and this tomorrow evening at the Paramount Theater, New York.

* * *

Sylvia Sidney, diminutive film and stage star, will be heard in her first major role on the air in the "Radio Theater" presentation of Charles Klein's famous play, "The Third Degree," to be broadcast (WNAC) tonight from 9 to 10 p. m.

Establishing a new high in odd duty, an "alleged" amateur radio program starring only "professionals" of the air, will be given (WBZ) this evening on the "Amber McGee and Molly" offering. Said versatile pair of comedians plan to pinch hit as amateur performers on their own, meaning at 8 p. m.

Fibber and Molly, elaborating on the many characterizations that have made them so well known, will carry most of the "roles" in the so called amateur show.

4 Boys Drown As Skiff Sinks

Antioch, Cal., Jan. 6 (AP) — Police, firemen and volunteers dragged the San Joaquin river today for the bodies of four boys, drowned when their skiff shipped water and sank.

A fifth, Gordon Brooks, 14, Antioch, swam to shore.

The victims were Fred Walker, 18; Jerry Guadagna, 16; Ted Hasselmiller, 15, and Junior Wendell Brooks, 15.

SCREEN MIXUPS

BY ART MOGER

WIN AN Automatic Jr. AUTO RADIO NOW
HOBSJLNEO
WHAT STAR HERE IS A FORMER ALL AMERICA FOOTBALL PLAYER ?
I SELR NEPMT EL
AR'BEPNI'O
KLAHJTCO
NOW PLAYING AT THE NEW SCOLLAY SQ THEATRE

Are you seeing stars?

You will see plenty of them today at the popular new Scollay Theater where the screen features "The Little Rebel" and "Stars Over Broadway" with all of today's "Screen Mixups" characters. Do you know them all? Can you answer the question pertaining to one of them?

Then unscramble the names of these stars from the scrambled letters near each cartoon likeness. A completed series (from Monday to Saturday, inclusive) correctly solved, may win you a valuable Boston Evening American prize. Accuracy, neatness, promptness and originality in presentation, are deciding factors in winning an award. Send your completed solutions to: The Screen Mixups Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. A new series starts Monday!

In addition to $75 in cash and 150 guest theater tickets a new 1936 Automatic Jr. automobile radio, made in New England by the Automatic Radio Manufacturing Company, of Boston, is distributed free, every week.

These five-tube superheterodyne Automatic Jr. automobile radios will fit any type standard car; need no spark plug compressors, have dynamic speakers, are dust proof constructed, and have illuminated dials.

See you all next week! More winners, then!

Matthew Goulston, 35 Deering rd., Dorchester.

Cash awards go to:

First prize, $5 to:

Today's Automatic Jr. radio win-ner:

Miss J. Pontenovitz, 95 Washington street, Dorchester.

Second prize (tie), $5 to:

Mrs. John Manger, 42 Rogers street, South Boston.

Brand new dollar bills are awarded to:

Mrs. Mildred A. Bradley, Sheldonville, Mass., Box 82.

Mrs. Rita D. Konowitz, 91 Fuller street, Brookline.

Mrs. Mary Bonn, 29 Dewey street, Roxbury.

Elizabeth Tague, 16 Louisa street, Providence, R. I.

Guest theater tickets go to:

Mrs. W. Coppinger, 13 Kensington avenue, Somerville.

Julia Buntine, 1 Prescott place, Roxbury.

Florence Finn, 1782 Commonwealth Avenue, Suite 10, Brighton.

Martin Silberman, 54 Valley street, Everett.

George C. Germond, 9 Norway street, Boston.

F. C. DePippo, 203 Chestnut street, Lawrence.

Mary Wells, 18 Prince street, Cambridge.

Charles G. Harrington, 4 Alvan terrace, Dorchester.

Mr L. Tafts, 493 Beach street, Revere.

Mrs. Mabel Hall, 187 Belmont street, Everett.

Marion Mallory, 753 Boylston street, Brookline.

Robert G. Landers, 164 Baker street, West Roxbury.

Rosalie Pactovis, 47 Waumbeck street, Roxbury.

Mrs. H. J. Pretto, 14 Breck avenue, Brighton.

Dr. M. Laurence, 84 Mandalay rd., Chestnut Hill.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION — TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

Junior Birdmen, who are planning to enter the modified scale model flying contest at South Armory on Saturday, January 18, are invited to a meeting at wing headquarters, 100 Summer street, at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon to hear an explanation of the rules.

Many questions have been raised in connection with the regulations which will govern the fourth indoor monthly contest for Junior Birdmen and this meeting is arranged to iron out several issues which contestants have raised.

While the rules have been printed and will be followed in their entirety a discussion of these item by item will probably help the contestants and prevent them making certain construction which may later handicap their flights.

Chairman of the meeting will be Herbert K. Weiss, M. I. T. student and former model plane champion of Lawrence, who will be chief judge at the contest.

Herbert K. Weiss

The contest is proving unusually interesting with model builders taxing their ingenuity to build craft which will come within the specifications and will provide good flying performance.

Information on just what may and what may not be done in the original design of these models will be obtained at Thursday's meeting.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I inclose a ten-cent coin (wall wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name .....

My address .....

My city ..... State.....

My age now is .....GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American.

COMMUNISTS ASK SOCIALIST AID ON WAR

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 6 (US)—Failing short of its major objective to bring the Socialist Party officially into the American League Against War and Fascism, the League's third Congress achieved creation of a joint committee to meet with Socialist Party leaders to effect the "united front" sought by Communists.

The action, taken last night at the closing session held in Cleveland's public auditorium, is the closest the League has come since its first Congress several years ago from which the Socialist Party withdrew, to affiliate the Socialists close to the Communist Party, which is the only political party officially in the organization.

Observers pointed out the importance of getting the Socialist Party in concert line in the party's domination of trade unions, especially in Eastern industrial centers.

'Ceiling Zero' Prizes for Birdmen

Contest, Junior Birdmen! Here is an easy chance for you to win a cash prize or see "Ceiling Zero" at the Copley Theater.

First cash prize is $10 cash. Second is $5. Third, fourth and fifth are $2 each and the next ten are ten pairs of tickets for good seats at the Copley.

All you need do is write a simple answer to the question: "What Does Ceiling Zero Mean to Me?" Use not more than 50 words. The best answers will win.

Junior Birdmen only may compete, but all boys and girls can become eligible by joining the Birdmen. Read the rules below and send in your entry immediately. Remember, the early Birdmen who catch the prizes.

The first week's contest ends Thursday noon. Be sure your entry reaches wing headquarters before that time. Write your answer NOW and mail it TODAY! You may be the one to earn the first prize of $10 or a pair of tickets to see "Ceiling Zero."

Following are the rules:

Write no more than 50 words on: "What Does Ceiling Zero Mean to Me?"

Write, print or typewrite your answer plainly on one side of the paper only. Put your name and full address in the upper left hand corner. Neatness will count.

All entries must be postmarked not later than Thursday noon.

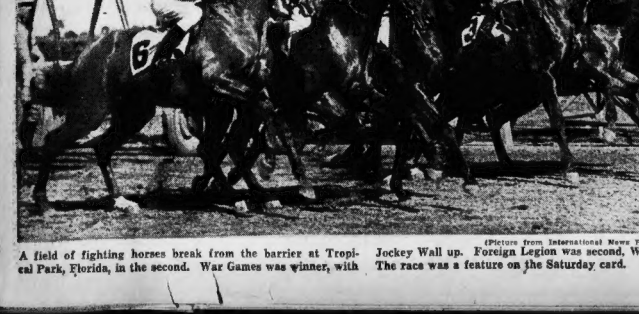
Winners of cash prizes may not try again, but winners of consolation prizes may try again for the cash prizes.

Address all entries to the Junior Birdmen, 100 Summer street, Boston. No entries will be returned and the decisions of the judges will be final.

Junior Birdmen only are eligible. All other boys and girls between 10 and 21 may compete, however, upon joining the Junior Birdmen and sending a coupon with their names, ages and full addresses for their gold wings and membership cards.

All Lost and Found ads in the American and Advertiser are broadcast daily over Station WCOP from the Copley Plaza at no additional cost to the advertiser.

Six-Horse-Power Plant Turns Up Tropical Current



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

A field of fighting horses break from the barrier at Tropical Park, Florida, in the second. War Games was winner, with Jockey Wall up. Foreign Legion was second, Wiggle In third. The race was a feature on the Saturday card.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—MONDAY, JANUARY 6

	[890 K—WEEI—909 M]	[890 K—WBZ—303 M]	[1230 K—WNAC—244M]	[1410 K—WAAB—213 M]	[1500 K—WMEX—199.8M]	[930 K—WNDH—361 M]	
5:00	Al Pearce and Gang..	Kay Fayre	Flash Gordon	Hits and Encores....	Carrie Lillie Club.....	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Al Pearce and Gang..	Safety Crusaders	Baseball School	Hits and Encores....	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	Lum Mix. chatch...	Jack Armstrong	Jack Armstrong	Hits and Encores....	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:30
5:45	Clara, Lu and Em...	Sketch	Dick Tracy	The Lyric Trio	Concert Ensemble	Silver Strings	5:45
6:00	'Tatler' Whitman....	Supper Show	News	Sketch	Al Pierotti, Sports....	Weather Reports	6:00
6:15	Ray Mack, Songs ...	Mr., Mrs. Mazoogie.	Colonel Bob, Sports	Bobby Benson	Italian Program	J. McHales' Music....	6:15
6:30	John Kennedy	Sport Briefs	Music by Rakov	Racing Results	WMEX Program	"Out of the Past"	6:30
6:45	The Three Scamps ...	Lowell Thomas	Music by Rakov	"Vanished Voices" ..	WMEX Program	"Out of the Past"	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n Andy	Dinner Concert	"Myrt and Marge"...	News	Jewish Program	.....	7:00
7:15	Italia Ezra	Capt. Tim's Adven...	Lum and Abner	Jack Fisher's Music.	Italian Program	.....	7:15
7:30	Bill Elliott, Songs ..	Lum and Abner	Singing Sam, songs..	Radio School Institute	McGlor's Views	.....	7:30
7:45	Gould & Shelffer	Lois Raval, Songs ..	Bonks Carter	Phil Scott's Music ..	Sons of Union Vets ..	.....	7:45
8:00	Music Hall	Fibber McGee-Molly	Guy Lombardo Music	Console and Keyboard	Chris. Sci. Lecture	.....	8:00
8:15	Music Hall	Fibber McGee-Molly	Guy Lombardo Music	Gabriel Heatter	Chris. Sci. Lecture	.....	8:15
8:30	Richard Crooks	Evening in Paris	"One Night Stands"..	The Cosmopolitans ..	Chris. Sci. Lecture	.....	8:30
8:45	Richard Crooks	Evening in Paris	"One Night Stands"..	The Cosmopolitans ..	Chris. Sci. Lecture	.....	8:45
9:00	Horlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Radio Theatre	Southland Sketches ..	Detective Mysteries ..	.....	9:00
9:15	Horlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Radio Theatre	Andrew Kelley	Helen Young, Songs ..	.....	9:15
9:30	Grace Moore, songs..	Dramatic Players	Radio Theatre	Henry King's Music ..	"Five Star Final"	.....	9:30
9:45	Grace Moore, songs..	Dramatic Players	Radio Theatre	News	A. Seeley, Violin	.....	9:45
10:00	Contented Hour	Cuckoo Hour	Metro. Singers	Wayne King's Music ..	Amateur Hour	.....	10:00
10:15	Contented Hour	Cuckoo Hour	Metro. Singers	Wayne King's Music ..	Amateur Hour	.....	10:15
10:30	Nat. Radio Forum...	Music Morgan's Way.	C. Sodero Directs	Amateur Hour	Amateur Hour	.....	10:30
10:45	Nat. Radio Forum...	Music Morgan's Way.	Spotlight Revue	C. Sodero Directs	Amateur Hour	.....	10:45
11:00	Weather Reports	Weather Report	News	Morton Downey	Harry Hershfield		
11:15	Sports Review	Ink Spots	Joe Haymes' Music..	Morton Downey	L. Armstrong's Music		
11:30	Magnolia Blossoms ..	Ray Noble's Music .	J. Reichman's Music	Mal Hallett's Music ..	L. Armstrong's Music		
11:45	Magnolia Blossoms ..	Ray Noble's Music .	J. Reichman's Music	Mal Hallett's Music ..	Dance Music		
12:00	Goodman's Music ...	Shandor, violin	Hal Kemp's Music ..	Russian Mass	"Five Star Final" at 9:30 p. m.		
12:15	Goodman's Music ...	M. Lally's Music	Hal Kemp's Music ..	Russian Mass			
12:30	Lee Zolla's Music	Don Baxter's Music.	Velez-Yolanda Music.	Russian Mass			

Short Wave State

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Station	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS —London		31.55
1:30-6:00	JSRD Tokyo		25.38
2:00-5:15	HDY Valparaiso		49.21
2:00-6:00	OLR Prague		31.35
3:00-5:00	GVP Plymouth		49.50
3:00-5:00	FYA Paris		25.63
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid		30.43

Courtesy Ivar Bunge

LADY NELSON ENDS CRUISE TO TROPICS

The S. S. Lady Nelson, flagship of the Canadian National Steamship Company, arrived today at Commonwealth pier with 90 passengers that spent Christmas and New Years on various islands in Bermuda and British West Indies.

The Lady boat disembarked 86 passengers here that enjoyed a 30-day pleasure cruise. Others will land at St. John, N. B.

Among the passengers disembarking here were Dr. Walter Mc. Intire of Main street, Norton, professor of philosophy at Wheaton College, who enjoyed a 16-day vacation at Dominica; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gates of Winchester, Dr. and Mrs. Pierce Leavitt and four children of Moraine street, Brockton. Dr. Leavitt is a staff doctor of the Goddard Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. A. Beauchemin of Boston landed here.

The liner, in command of Captain Thomas R. Coffin, later sailed for her next port of call.

Nearly 24 hours behind her scheduls, because of weather conditions, the American Exports liner Excambion will dock tomorrow morning at the Army Base. Many passengers returning from a Mediterranean cruise will load here.

After unloading her cargo the liner will sail for New York to disembark other passengers.

EUROPEAN MAILS
Closing of Foreign Section, main postoffice. Registered mail closes at 7:45 p. m. on 8 p. m. closings; otherwise at 7:45 p. m. on day before.
S.S. American Traveller
Tonight 8 p. m.
S.S. Exeter ..... Tuesday 8 p. m.
S.S. Aquitania .... Tuesday 8 p. m.
S.S. Hansa ..... Tuesday 8 p. m.

TIDES
(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey)
Time and heights of tides at Commonwealth Pier No. 5, South Boston:

HIGH WATER		LOW WATER	
Time	Height	Time	Height
8:46 a. m.	9.2	2:36 a. m.	0.2
9:04 p. m.	9.3	8:7:3:16 p. m.	0.3

WEATHER
(From U. S. Weather Bureau)
Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook—Light and slightly colder today followed by snow or rain tonight or tomorrow. Colder tomorrow afternoon or night.

Minister Resigns

Hingham, Jan. 6—The Rev. J. Harry Hooper, minister of the First Parish Church, and acting minister of the Third Congregational Society, resigned his position, effective September 1.

Weather Report

Fair and slightly colder today, followed by snow or rain tonight and tomorrow. Colder tomorrow afternoon or night. Diminishing easterly winds becoming easterly by tonight.

MASSACHUSETTS
Fair and slightly colder today, followed by snow or rain in East and snow in West portion tonight and tomorrow. Colder tomorrow afternoon or night.

RHODE ISLAND AND CONNECTICUT
Fair and slightly colder today; snow or rain tonight and tomorrow; colder tomorrow afternoon or night.

VERMONT, NEW HAMPSHIRE, MAINE
Generally fair and colder today, followed by snow late tonight and tomorrow; colder tomorrow night.

GENERAL CONDITIONS
The disturbance that was over the lake region became clouded and lost its identity while the secondary that developed over North Carolina moved rapidly northeastward to Nova Scotia and Newfoundland with rapidly increasing intensity. These disturbances have been attended by precipitation over the greater part of the United States.

WINDS
Eastport to Sandy Hook: Diminishing westerly winds becoming easterly by night over south portion and fair weather today, followed by rain or snow tonight.
Sandy Hook to Hatteras: Gentle variable winds becoming easterly and increasing this afternoon and tonight, and overcast with rain over south portion in afternoon and over south portion at night.
G. H. MOYES.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

Barometer	29.53	—	29.93
Temperature	34	41	
Relative Humidity	60	93	90
Wind direction	NW	W	
Wind velocity	21	25	16
Weather	Rain	Pt.Cly	Pt.Cly
Precipitation for previous 12 hours	.00		.01

WEATHER ELSEWHERE
Yesterday's Observations

Stations	AM Temp	PM Temp	(8PM) Ration
Albany	36	34	Cloudy
Buffalo	32	28	Snow
Chicago	32	30	Cloudy
Denver	36	38	Clear
Eastport	36	38	Snow

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES BY 4:36 P. M.

MINIATURE ALMANAC
High Water 8:53 AM; 9:04 PM.
Height of Tide 10.1 ft. Sun AM: 8h 7m P.M.
Sun Rises 7:16 Length of Day 9:12.
Sun Sets 4:28 Moon Sets 5:20 AM.
Full Moon, Jan. 8, 1h 15m, Evening. New Quar., Jan. 16, 2h 41m, Evening. New Moon, Jan. 24, 2h 18m, Morning. First Quar., Jan. 30, 6h 56m, Evening.

LOST AND FOUND ADS ARE BROADCAST OVER STATION WCOP

You Really Haven't Tried To Find What You've Lost . . .

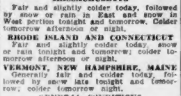
Until you put a LOST and FOUND ad in the American-Advertiser, and put their huge, combined circulation of over 750,000 to work helping you search. In addition, your loss will be broadcast from radio station WCOP at the Copley Plaza, at no additional cost to you.

To Order Your Ad Phone Miss James at LIBerty 4000

ANNOUNCEMENTS

38 Dermatology

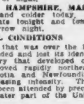
NASAL AND FACIAL DEFECTS CORRECTED



DR. GIBSON'S FACE LIFT for sagging, flabby facial tissues in MEN AND WOMEN Restores youthful contour immediately—Painlessly. Done in 45 minutes. No risk, loss of time or (emergency. Less disfigurement. RESULTS EXCEL ALL OTHER METHOD. THOSE OBTAINED BY US. All other facial asymmetries and blemishes removed. Consultation Free. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone or Call for FREE information. New England's oldest and best equipped Dermatological Institution

Also Outstanding Ears, Thick Lips, Baggy Eyes, Lines, Wrinkles, Double Chin, Receding Chin, Moles, Warts, Veins, Red Veins, Red Noses, Scars, Acne, Blackheads, Oily Skin, Superfluous Hair, Scalp and Skin Troubles

Face Lifted Before



Face Lifted After

Doctor A. S. Gibson, M.D. Registered Physician Registered in Mass. and R. I. 50 YEARS ESTABLISHED

A.S.Gibson M.D
154 Boylston St. Phone Lib. 4162

Easy Set Back

ANNOUNCEMENTS

38 Dermatology

MEN

Also Outstanding Ears, Thick Lips, Baggy Eyes, Lines, Wrinkles, Double Chin, Receding Chin, Moles, Warts, Veins, Red Veins, Red Noses, Scars, Acne, Blackheads, Oily Skin, Superfluous Hair, Scalp and Skin Troubles

Face Lifted After

Easy Set Back

Face Lifted Before

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

HOSPITAL HELP NEEDED
Experienced girl, institutions everywhere, $6-$180 monthly. Send stamp. Parker Bureau, 139 Madison, Dept. 528, Chicago.

ALL round operator wanted, must have 2 years experience or more. Apply 433 Washington St., 1109 Dorset Bldg., City.

ATTRACTIVE young ladies teach dancing. Appy 4-6 p. m. Copley School, 177 Huntington Ave.

BLONDE girl (age 18 to 21) who can sing and play either piano or guitar for dance. Stage or radio experience unnecessary. Write Box C-231 American.

CAPABLE girl, mother's helper, live in, plays, home, child 2 yrs., $5. Geo. 2913-W.

GIRL, housework, 2 adults, live in, small fam., live in, nice home, $6. End. 7466.

GIRL—for housework, 2 adults, live in, Sugarman, 29 Verndale street, Brookline. Asp. 1136.

LADY WANTED for local coffee route, paying up to $25.00 a week; no capital needed; substantial green producer. Apply morning, 9 to 12, 210 Commonwealth (Boston), or 276 Broadway (Lawrence).

MOTHER'S HELPER—Fine home light housework, salary $5 a week and board. Mrs. R. Arnstein, 80 West Selden St., Mattapan. Bhesthill 2990.

MOTHER'S HELPER—2 adults, 1 child, Gruber, 42 St. Paul St., Brookline. Asp. 2238

EMPLOYMENT

61 Employment for Men

RESPONSIBLE MARRIED MEN
A MEN 25 TO 40 YEARS of age for immediate employment; permanently located in Boston and vicinity; must be able to furnish A-1 references; responsible position with steady income; all men will be required to work a minimum of 48 hours a week; no employment for charity. Apply Room 1, Monday 9-12 only. Boston Municipal Employment Bureau, 15 Beacon St.

GOOD JOBS, HIGH WAGES SOON
For Diesel Operators, Maintenance Men, Salesmen, Installation men, Day, Evening and Extension Courses. We train you—we place you—Low Tuition—Easy terms. Write or call. Open Daily till 8 P. M.
MASSACHUSETTS DIESEL INSTITUTE
295 Huntington Avenue, Boston

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

DORCHESTER SINGLE $5000
Six rooms, tiled bath, hardwood floors, white pine woodwork, white pinishing, newly papered and painted. VALUE PLUS.

INVESTABLE 3-family, 5-6-6 rooms, bath, electric lights, pleasant, convenient location. Price $6250. Terms.

3-FAMILY tricity, pleasant, convenient location. Price $6250. Terms.

TIME TO BUY Write South Shore Agency, 177 State St. LAF. 2464

E. BRAINTREE—Glenrose Ave., 8 rms., bath, gar.; rent $35. Will sell reasonable. Braintree 0430.

SOMERVILLE—Winter Hill bargain, 8 room, single, garage, corner lot, all modern. Som. 8273-W.

75A Business Opportunities

7 DAY grocery, variety store for sale. Right price to right party. Ger. 9670.

Plumbing and Heating

STADIUM PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
348 Cambridge St., Allston. Stadium 1192.

RENTALS

R. H. WHITE CO.

AMERICAN AUTO ADVERTISER

FREE RENTAL BUREAU
or
Telephone HANcock 4100
8:30 to 5:30
Largest
and
Most Complete
Rental Bureau
Service in Boston
For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished apartments, you are invited to make use of this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor at R. H. White Co.

BARBARA HOLMES
Will be glad to help you
Corner Bedford and Washington Sts.

CO-OPERATING WITH BOSTON REAL ESTATE MEN. OWNERS AND OPERATORS.

Hotels

HOTEL ESSEX
SPECIAL WINTER $7.00
Weekly RATES
All Outside Rooms. Complete Hotel Service
Transient Rates $1.50 Up

ROSEMORE HOTEL
Rooms, weekly rates $6 with bath $7. Phone, radio, bath, $8. LAF. 9146. 223 HIGH ST. Liberty 3358

85 Unfurnished Apartments

AUBURNDALE—5-6 rooms, 2 family; parking or garage, porches; $25-$35. New. Bel. 2113.

CAMBRIDGE—Colored, heated, 6 rooms, all improv., 3rd floor, $35 summers, $40 winters. Tro. 3164.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq., mod. 5 rms., recep. hall, 2-fam., $30. Tro. 7147.

NEW YORK—If you customarily stop at the New York Knickerbocker Hotel when in New York wherever you may be, you are entitled to pay only the rates quoted in SOMERVILLE—3 rooms, sun room, corner lot, tile kitchen, bath, shower, heated garage. Som. 2460.

SOMERVILLE, Winter Hill—Lower 6 rooms, 3 family, spotless, all gas and range. Som. 0137.

WEYMOUTH—Avenue 3-room lower, 6-story modern, white sinks, steam heat. Weymouth 1156.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms.
24 Ivy St. Boston—Kirk

DORCHESTER
5 ROOMS, steam heater, oak floors, $57 Talbot Ave.

BACK BAY KITCHENETTES $32.50 UP
2 and 3-room apts. including ever refrig., linens, maid service, phone, etc. Some with piano, or phone Canton 7007.

$18 Brighton—5 rooms, bath, 2 toilets, 2 business persons. STadium 3384

4 BRIGHTON rooms, dining room, kitchenette, sun shower. Thoroughly modernized. Butler's best spot. Adults. Bel. 0100. Sup., 60 Fenway, or Liberty 5291.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

BACK BAY—56 Cortes St., large room and bedroom, cent. h. w., gas range. Sig. frost room.

92 Rooms Without Board

LIVE AT THE
YMCA
rooms for young men $3.50 to $7 per week. Free swim, gym, bowling, basketball, handball.
KENmore 7580
Membership necessary.

ALLSTON—Heated front rm., twin beds for 1-2; adult family. Sta. 0766, Evgs.

ARLINGTON—Warm room, convenient to cars, stores, restaurant. 25 Freeman St. Arlington 0320-R.

BAY STATE RD.—212, very pleasant, comfortable room. Broadway 2130. Som.

BEACON HILL—Newly furn. front rm., private bath. Capitol 5044.

BROOKLINE—12 Thorndike St., attractive rooms, 3 windows, all conveniences, $5, car. sec., gentleman. Call 3-7:30 or 10 a.m. Asp. 1456.

BROOKLINE, 56 Toxteth St.—Pleasant rm., $3; near bath, business person, parking. Reg. 6520.

BUSINESS man or woman $5, private home, adults, 178 bath with shower 5052 car line. BEL. 0681-J.

DORCHESTER—Desirable rooms in private home, home privileges, 2 mins. to cars; parking. Col. 0744-J.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Comfortable furnished, well heated room, $2.50. 4 Bishop St. Jam. 1297-W.

SOMERVILLE—Attractive large furn. room, well heated, 5 windows. Som. Square 0267.

SOMERVILLE—Bus people, $4; 1, h. priv. out., conv. to cars. Som. 1864-J.

ARGYLE—Front room. Nicely furnished. Pleasant heat, and water. Low rate. Close to Symphony. 1126 Commonwealth Ave.

93 Children Boarded

WANTED—Infant or child, excellent home and care. Reas. Ken. 0127-W.

WANTED—Little girl to board, school age, good home. Parkway 3110-W.

WANTED—Child to board any age, good care. Prospect 1032.

94 Homes for Invalids

Graduate Nurse will board invalid or elderly person; best of care. Bel. 2431-W.

PATIENT can obtain care in doctors home; grad. nurse attendant. Mid. 1808.

MISC. FOR SALE

100 Certified Bargains

$6 K. C. SHINGLES $4.95 sq. ft. Clear
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
29 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mystic 0858.

ELEVEN FURNITURE rooms and sales all kinds of sterling. Rev. England Reed. Co., 1427.

101 Furniture—Household Goods

Rugs 9x12 FACTORY REJECTS $7.25
Other sizes from your priced
PERFECT for STUDENTS at the HOME
COMMONWEALTH FELT CO., 76 Summer St., Boston

102 Refrigerators

GENERAL MOTORS Frigidaires at cost while they last! Crosley, Kelvinator, Westinghouse and Leonard Floor Models! Take advantage of the low prices now in effect. Rex Kaufman Ltd., 6713. Lower Budget Plan. 99 High St.

103 Sewing Machines

$1 OILS and adjusts your sewing machines in your home. White Sewing Machine Co., Factory Branch, TRO. 5734.

105A Typewriters and Repairs

$5 RENTS—3 MOS.
The New Monarch Noiseless 8
Other Kinds of Reasonable Rates
171 Federal Phone HAN. 4015
American Writing Mach. Co.

GOOD Typewriters, rented 3 mos., $5; privilege buying. Rock Bay Typewriter Exchange, 334 Boylston St. Com. 5390.

109 Oil Burners

RANGE BURNERS, $4.50 comp., power burners, gun type, $10.50. Mass. Mfg. Inc., 33 Summer St., Lynn. Breakers 0702.

OIL BURNERS comp., $4. Oil Heaters, $11. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St. LAF. 2672.

Range Oil Burners $4 up; comp., guar. Turk Sales Co., 1 Park Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4400.

110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

GUARANTEED COKE ON EASY PAYMENT PLAN
Low Price—Pay As You Use It

Call Your Nearest Telephone Number

Hilland	4000	Sharon 2300
ARLington	4141	MALden 1400
BELmont	0700	MYStic 0450
GENeva	6712	REAding 1450
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1933 Chevrolet Coach. A very low price and very cheap transportation. Has good tires. In mech. fit. R. Chelsea Sq. Chel., Inc., 350 Broadway. Chelsea 1230.

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Has safety glass in all windows, twin horns and many other extras. Like new. Sold on easy terms and with 10 day service guarantee. RICARDO & WOODWARD INC. 1540 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. HIghland 4344.
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'30 Ford Model A Sedan $10 down 9.12
'35 Pontiac 8 6-Cyl. Sedan $170 down $4.00
'34 Chevrolet Sedan $10 down 10.00
'34 Terraplane Sed. 6 cyls $115 down 23.00
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1930 Ford Coupe, like new $45; '31 Ford Tudor Sedan, new tires $160. Cedani, Malden 2229.
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Graham Paige '29 Sedan $45
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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

DEPORT OLGIN!

THE publication in the Hearst papers of the contents of the booklet "Why Communism?" by Moissaye J. Olgin, editor of the sadly misnamed "Morning Freiheit" (Liberty), brings to light once more the formidable menace of COMMUNISM in this country.

It also will cause millions of Americans to wonder why such a DANGEROUS MAN as Olgin is allowed to retain his American citizenship.

The testimony before a Congressional Committee in 1930 revealed that Olgin became a citizen in 1920.

He took an oath of allegiance to this country then, which oath, as well as his citizenship, was apparently to be used ONLY as a safe refuge from which to carry on his work to overthrow the institutions of the country which he had sworn to defend and support in order to substitute the system that has transformed his own country, Russia, into a workers' forced-labor camp.

* * *

OLGIN'S booklet DELIBERATELY urges the overthrowing of the American Government by VIOLENCE.

Olgin says:

"The Soviet Government will have to expropriate the expropriators BY FORCE.

"The former exploiters will be given NO QUARTER.

"This means that the Soviet State must be RUTHLESS; it must DESTROY the counter-revolutionary forces."

These "former exploiters," these "counter-revolutionaries" which Olgin speaks of are ALL AMERICANS WHO REFUSE TO BE COMMUNIZED.

Preliminary to a reign of terror in America, Olgin outlines in rabid, fanatical English which out-Lenins Lenin himself the methods that his fellow-Communists must use to DESTROY THIS GOVERNMENT.

These procedures include a GENERAL STRIKE, ARMED INSURRECTION, repelling the police and the Army with RIFLES, CANNON, and POISON GAS.

THIS IS COMMUNISM AS IT IS PREACHED TODAY IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA by the editor of a New York newspaper, Moissaye J. Olgin, Russian-born and a man holding CITIZENSHIP RIGHTS under the Stars and Stripes.

* * *

BY what right does this man still hold his citizenship?

He is preaching the overthrow of this Government by FORCE.

He preaches TERROR, MASSACRE and the crimes of the Chekas and the OGPUS.

HERE IS A CASE FOR THE FEDERAL GRAND JURY.

On the strength of his pamphlet, this man Olgin should be indicted for fomenting revolution, his CITIZENSHIP SHOULD BE REVOKED—AND HE SHOULD BE DEPORTED TO RUSSIA.

The Duty of Congress

AT this session Congress will face no duty more imperative in these troubled times than to provide effectively for "the common defense."

"To be ready for defense," declared Calvin Coolidge in the memorable address he delivered to the American Legion, at the observance of the tenth anniversary of the Armistice, **"is not to be guilty of aggression."**

To be prepared for this paramount obligation the United States must maintain at all times a defense establishment that **"comports with the dignity and security of a great people."**

As Mr. Coolidge truly said, this defense establishment **"ought to be a balanced force, intensely modern, capable of defense by sea and land, beneath the surface and in the air."**

Toward the building of such a force, too long neglected in the years following the end of the Great War, Congress under the leadership of President Roosevelt has made a good beginning in the last two years. The program must go steadily forward, year by year, under patriotic leadership and in pursuance of sound recommendations.

These sound recommendations will be laid before the Congress by Secretary Dern and Secretary Swanson. They represent the best guide for the building up of "the common defense" on land and sea and in the air that American authorities can produce.

For the Navy, the building up of the fleet to equality with the strongest, in every class of competent ship is the program already authorized by Congress.

Further appropriations must be made at this session, not only to complete the new ships and aircraft in the present building program but also to provide the trained personnel essential to enable the Navy to perform its lawful mission.

For the Army, the immediate needs are clearly set forth by Secretary Dern in his wise and patriotic report to the President.

TO meet these needs Congress at this session must make provision for the following:

A five-year aircraft procurement program, to be initiated at once, under which a minimum of eight hundred military airplanes of the best and most modern design shall be purchased annually.

To maintain the regular Army at a minimum strength of fourteen thousand officers and 165,000 enlisted men.

This will require an increase of two thousand officers to be made in annual increments, so that the total number will be attained in four or five years.

To maintain the National Guard at a minimum strength of 210,000 which will require an increase of approximately 15,000.

To provide two weeks' active duty military training each year for 30,000 officers of the organized reserves.

To provide for enrolling 50,000 youths annually for one month's training in the Citizens' Military Training Camps.

And to recruit an enlisted reserve of sufficient size to bring existing regular Army units to full strength, should the nation be in danger of attack.

These are the minimum requirements that must be met at this session if Congress is to discharge its obligation under the Constitution to provide effectively for "the common defense" on land and sea and in the air.

This Is Good News

An increase in the past year of $98,000,000 in deposits in the 484 Massachusetts State banks is reported by Commissioner Henry H. Pierce.

This is good news for two reasons. It shows Bay State men and women still possess the ideals of thrift which have made this Commonwealth foremost among the states of the nation. It also shows that Massachusetts residents as individuals are holding to frugality and common sense throughout an era of reckless extravagance and waste in government.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

You make your own luck; build your own breaks. Luck isn't a happy accident, the mysterious perquisite of some fortunate folk. We aren't "born" lucky or unlucky. LUCK IS THE LOGICAL CONSEQUENCE OF DEFINITE ACTION. AND ANYONE WHO WILL WORK FOR GOOD LUCK CAN HAVE IT.

Elsie Robinson

Indeed, there is no way to avoid it! You are building your luck, one way or another, and no power on earth can save you from the result of your own building.

Luck happens because we make it happen. We make it happen by looking for it, expecting it. We all face the same mass of circumstances. But no two people see the same thing: in that mass.

Take, for example, three men entering a country village. A carpenter, a politician, an artist. All three see the same scene, the same people—but each one finds that which interests him personally.

The carpenter finds BUILDING in that scene; the politician finds VOTES; the artist finds COLOR and FORM. So each one of us finds what he expects in life.

FINDING THE ANSWER

Life is as we take it. Fate is what we make it. No man can dictate what will happen TO him, but each man can, to an increasing degree, dictate what will happen IN him. Each man can decide what he will look for in life.

And how he will interpret it after he finds it. We all see the same scene, but no two interpret it alike. One man sees reason for hope, another, excuse for despair. One sees the challenge of a great adventure, another, the mockery of certain failure.

Each man finds that answer which best suits his own optimism or cynicism, eagerness or laziness, moral or brutality, courage or cowardice, gentleness or brutality, stupidity or understanding. Each man finds what he seeks—AND OUT OF THAT FINDING BUILDS HIS LUCK.

You get what you expect. But "expecting" means more than sitting pretty playing safe, muttering trick phrases and smiling.

"Expecting" covers your unconscious as well as your conscious dreams, desires and decisions . . . it is your whole attitude toward everything, everybody—and it is a continuous, all-time performance.

You do not make your luck, or break it, in one moment, with one act, by one decision. You are always making it, always breaking it. You are making today the luck which will be yours ten years hence.

OPPORTUNITY PRESENT

Everything you wish, say or do everything you repress, avoid or duck—leaves its mark on your mind, its deposit within your soul. Each of those marks, out of those deposits, WOULD BUILD YOUR LUCK.

"Are these lucky people—unlucky people?"

Indeed there are. If you are studying anything, or medicine, or religion, or dressmaking, you will stumble across problems relating to your specialty in every hand, won't you?

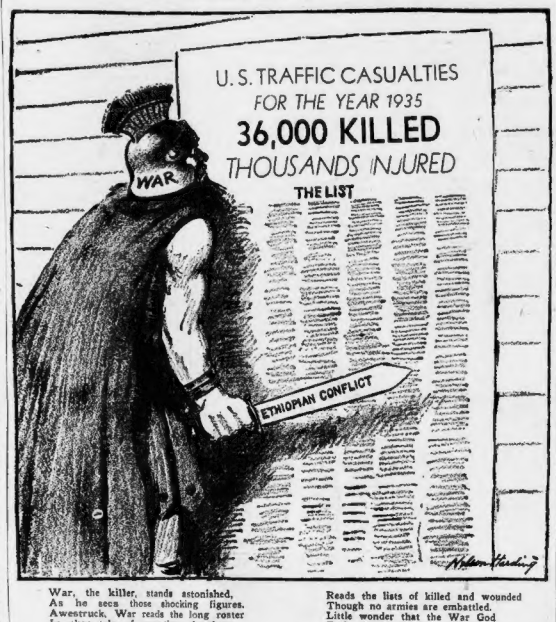
And by the same token, if you are concentrating on opportunity, you will find opportunity on every hand—or if you are consumed with a grudge, you will find fresh fuel for your fire on every hand.

Good luck draws good luck; bad luck draws bad.

"ASK, AND IT SHALL BE GIVEN YOU; SEEK, AND YE SHALL FIND; KNOCK, AND IT SHALL BE OPENED UNTO YOU."

Seek what? That's up to you!

"I Must Be a Piker"



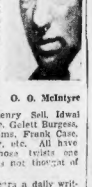
War, the killer, stands astonished,
As he sees those shocking figures.
Awestruck, War reads the long roster
In that tale of peacetime slaughter.

Reads the lists of killed and wounded
Though no armies are embattled.
Little wonder that the War God
Feels that he is but a piker.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Jan. 6—In the manner of Arnold Bennett's journal: I came in from an after-breakfast walk to tell of an elevator man's child naming her three kittens Eenie, Meenie and Minie. M. observed. "And there ain't no 'Mo'?"



O. O. McIntyre

But neither really cozy. Last night we had to sack servants with us five years.

My lightest days are those when the mail brings a homeopathic nickname from Gilbert White, Henry Sell, Idwal Jones, Russ Cole, Gelett Burgess, Valentine Williams, Frank Case, Ewing Galloway, etc. All have panache for those twists one wonders one has not thought of before.

After many years a daily writing chore, such as this, becomes touch and go. I often feel like the old lady, in her negligee, starting across the floor, putting out her arms for some supporting hand and mumbling: "I feel one of my spells coming on." A sort of boiling inside and I finish the job in a jiffy.

Other times, all day drag. I found names for comic opera in the news lately. G. and S. stuff. A Chinese named Ho. And that Canadian town from which a lady flew to Winnipeg, arriving just in time to become a mother gracefully. The town is called Prin Frere. I wrote approximately 520,000 words in 1935.

I tackled a continuous burlesque show the other afternoon. Flat. Dull. Trying to be dirty instead of funny. I kept thinking of that standard scene in every burlesque. Two hobo comedians suffering the bitter experience of having three blondes sit at their table, one by one, ordering all the fancy dishes in the house. The writhing was devastating. The putty-nosed boys were experts of the writhe. Lloyd Hamilton, of the old silents, was No. 1 writher in a writhe age of comedy.

Hamilton would show up at Mrs. Van Sittert's swell dinner wearing a badly fitting stiff shirt. And tails. Just as Mrs. Van Sittert engaged him in polite small talk, a mouse would enter the gape in his shirt and carry on some Olympic games thereunder. Hamilton's face became an alternating series of smiles at his hostess and expressions of terror at what was happening under his clothes.

O, yes, the hoboes at the table. Blonde No. 1, seating herself smilingly, calls the waiter and orders, first, lobster a la Newburgh. And the boys writhe. When they have straightened up she orders pate de fois gras. More writhing. And this is repeated twice on the appearances of Blondes No. 2 and 3. Then the hoboes jump up on their chairs, shade their eyes, and yell to the wings: "Hey, close that hole out there! We've got a full house now—three queens and a couple of jackasses!" Roars.

Often going to sleep, when thoughts diminuendo to gray chits of nothing, my last memories are of food. Last night a thin round, well beaten steak. To have them in New York one must acquire a middle west cook, usually they come in dark shades, extravagantly girthed and are likely to call you "Honey, chile!" Ted and Jo Woodyard, whom we love, live only across the street, yet we have not seen them in months. New York! An approaching birthday reminds me I have lost capacity for grievance. The fruitage of many shocks, the overwhelm of years. Only two or three I genuinely despise any more. Growing soft.

I keep recalling a pair of aged and questioning eyes in a young face, coming toward me north of Sherry's on that seemed searching for just one more illusion. She turned into a bar, beckoned, and I was so confused I hopped into the nearest taxi. Bob Davis is coming around to take my picture for a collection he is willing to the Metropolitan. He makes only two prints, one for the Met, one for the slice, and breaks the plate.

A learned fellow writes that radio will soon be used only as a means of communication. He is rarely wrong. We wonder what Sarnoff says to that. Or Aylesworth. I thank Edison Marshall for his tip to read "Fish on The Steeple."

Bill Robinson shows a copy of a letter from Funk & Wagnalls announcing they are going to put his word "copesetic" in their next dictionary. Bill coined it as a synonym for "all right" or "O. K." As you may recall, he inquires: **"Is everything copesetic?"**—and goes into his dance. Viewing all in the subway: Like the passengers' faces, most of them have a Hogarthian sobriety. A relief to see one with a goofy fellow in a trainman's uniform chirping: **"All passengers in this car will please change to——'s underwear!"** Broad humor, but maybe the world needs that sort of clowning.

Isn't It So

Every one has the spell of being honest, but some have not yet discovered the knack of keeping it up.

Our business in life is to fall in good spirits.

Many a man who poses as very respectable with a long face often sells goods with a measure that is too short.

A Yankee Ghost Story

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

In many a New England cottage these days, as the North Atlantic gales come sweeping down the coast, and the storm devils shriek and rage at the snug dwellings, children all with round eyes at their elders repeat the tragic legend of Block Island—the tale of the Palatine.

It is, indeed, one of the most celebrated legends of the Block coast—one that the poets, Whittier notably, have made much of; one that has left a curious trail of superstition in its wake.

It's a weird tale, this tale of the ghost of a ship, but there's many an ancient mariner of New England—and many a landsman, too—who'll put his right hand on the Book and swear he's seen the ghostly flames leaping from the ghostly ship.

IT'S A STRANGE TALE

Many years ago, according to tradition, men lived on Block Island who made a living luring ships upon the rocks with false lights and looting them after they had crashed.

In 1752, a ship named the Palatine started from Holland for Philadelphia crowded with emigrants. It was in the Winter, and the North Atlantic was in her Winter rage.

Gales drove the Palatine far to the north of her true course. Mutiny broke out among the crew. The captain was murdered. The mutineers seized all provisions and water and sold them to the helpless immigrants. Biscuits cost $10 apiece and a cup of water $5. And when the unfortunate passengers had spent all their money, they were permitted to starve, and the dead were thrown overboard.

Eventually, the murderous crew, with all the money and valuables of the immigrants in their possession took to the small boats and abandoned the Palatine. It was in Christmas week that the ship went ashore at Sandy Point on Block Island. The wreckers immediately boarded the vessel, bent on robbing it. But they were kind to the surviving immigrants and took them off the ship and into their homes.

There was one of the immigrants who had been driven quite mad by the horrors of her experience. She refused to leave the ship and fought like a wild thing in her shrieking madness. With her aboard, the wreckers towed the Palatine toward a sheltered cover where they hoped to ship her at leisure. But another gale sprang up, and rather than run the chance of having their prize blown into other hands, the Block Islanders set the ship afire.

Wrapped in the mantle of flame, the Palatine headed out to sea. The wreckers on the shore watched the weird spectacle of the burning ship drifting away from them, while back across the water came the unearthly screams of the mad woman left aboard to burn to death. And so, as the years passed, the tradition arose and became absolute belief on the part of many of the Block Islanders that the blazing Palatine, like the Flying Dutchman, was doomed to sail the seas forever.

NO SOLUTION FOUND

The Palatine and her ghostly cruises became a well-known phenomenon along the New England coast. There is apparently some kind of light—strange, mysterious, inexplicable — seen moving out at sea where no light ought to be, but no one has ever solved the mystery.

As far back as 1811, Dr. Aaron Willey, who had observed the strange apparition on numerous occasions, described it as resembling a blaze of fire, varying in size from that of a lamp in a window to that of a burning ship.

One resident of Block Island told the doctor that the light from the blazing ghost ship was bright enough to illuminate the walls of his room. The poet, Whittier, heard the tale from a Mr. Hazard of Rhode Island, who claimed to have seen the ghost of the Palatine with his own eyes. And Whittier put the strange story in his poem, "The Palatine."

"Still on many a moonless night,
From Kingston Head and from
Montauk Light,
The spectre kindles and burns
in sight!" . . . .

There are people living this minute on Block Island who will tell you that they have looked seaward in the blackness of the night, startled by a bright radiance far out at sea, and have watched with straining gaze, while the Palatine, blazing from truck to keelson, swept along the horizon; while the screams of the mad woman came down the wind to curdle the marrow in their bones.

Companions Are Essential

By Winifred Black

"They are the queerest things—these Kerry Blues. They came straight from Ireland, you know, and they are regular dogs.

"They like a pat on the head once in a while, but it bores them terribly if you try to pat them too much.

"So, they don't want to run away from home. They stay right around outside all the time watching for the landlord or someone, and I see what it is they want. They don't want to be pets and they don't want to be the rank outsiders. They want to be part of the family. They want to be glad when you're glad, mad when you're mad, and sorry when you're sorry.

"I understand just how they feel about it and I like them for it, don't you? I hate little pet dogs that are always snoozing around, and I hate those big, fierce, savage dogs that don't want to be friendly with anyone."

THINKING OF DOGS?

I wonder if I was wrong if I thought I saw something behind those eyes, something that showed she was thinking of other things than dogs.

Muriel has been married for just about three years. The first year she and her husband were so desperately in love they had no use for any other company in the world, not even a dog. The second year Muriel began to wish Jim would talk a little more to her about his work. He seemed to live such a separate life, so far apart from anything she knew or even was sure she could understand.

She didn't like being just a pet, and she didn't like being something to be flattered and fed sugar candy all the time. She wanted to be part of Jim's life, an important part.

PLACE IN HOME

But Jim didn't see it that way. He thought woman's place was in the home. He loved a home and he wanted her to stay in it.

If she asked him questions, he thought she was suspicious and jealous. She wasn't—really.

Yes, I think Muriel was talking about a good deal besides dogs. Somehow, I sort of feel that she wasn't so awfully far off from the way other women are when it comes to being either pets or outsiders. I wonder how men feel about it. It would be interesting to know, wouldn't it?

Words of Wise

There is hell in the universe because often hell is in the human heart.—G. K. Chesterton.

The rights of animals should be respected with the rights of human beings.—J. L. Strickland.

You will never conquer obstacles that you have made up your mind to regard as unsurmountable.—Henry Hallam.

Bible Text "Who is he that will harm you if ye be followers of that which is good."—St. Peter 3:13.
Suggested by the Rev. Frank Z. Weil, pastor of Christ Church, Hyde Park.